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Mary had a little jag Which she was loath to live; She got it in the Hishop's place, From drinking blessed boore

it followed her into the street, Which was against the rule It made the children langle and sing Ah, Mary had a Joo!! A watchlid sleidle espied both girl And Jag. They made him weep. He placed poor Mary where the bars Are day. Now she's asleep.

There was a man in Golham town And he was wondrous "wise" He jumped into the Hishop's place And filled up to the eyes.

Itut when they saw his eyes affoal, With all their might and main, They seized him by the trousers' seal And threw him out again.

There was a "model" man, And he strove a "model" nac, He went in a "model" nanshop And acquired a "model" jag. He met a "model" sleath, Who espied his "model" sous: And dragged him off abruptly To a "model" station house.

Little Moss Mullet Wanted for rough it, So she ran to the new saloon That was blessed by the Hishop, For there she could thish up Herr all the allermoon,

Reflections of a Bachetor.

A man whis on judgment and loses or

All the trabes that a man takes gold; o the dogs are through expresses Some men learn to He about where they pend their evenings without getting man

When a man writes magazine poetry hat nobody can understand the people think it is their fault. When grown ups wish they were collren again, either they forget how they elt about going to school or they are

You can never tell what kind of a gh she is till you see her handle herself in a One of the most difficult things for t oman to resist is wondering how she

vould look in a widow's weeds. When a womma rides on a railroud pas the always feels she makes restitution to ie company by tipping the porter. There is hardly anything in the world ore elever than the way a woman laughs at your joke when it is the other fellow that she thinks is witty. Women are so naturally smart it is quee

they can never lears to think. No matter how rich a man is, he sus pects the probity of everyhody who

ery much interested in him it is a sign A girl can fall in a hammock or ont with equal case according to the direction

You can never make a girl believe that lsn't any "safer" to ellmb up a ladder

It's prodent to have two vices, so that von swear off one, yan can do the other

Anybody can learn how to steer a hoat an automobile, but nolody has yet found out how to control a woman. The only excuse a man need offer hi wife for neglecting his business and gong to the races is to come home a whiner If you are bound to pick a quarrel with

our wife, the best way to begin is to adulre the gand taste in dressing of her Wonder how all the ants la the world have your picnic and are there waiting practically every performance, and the

for you when you arrive. No modest girl will sit on a man's lap nless she can hide her blashes in the

It costs as much to give one's children college education as they can't eara after ward. It is time to get married when a man

as got tired of spending money or him-

When a man has no notion that he atitled to any of the money he earns h sealled a fairly good husband. When a woman doesn't worry ovwhether her husband is safely hers, it is line for him to worry over whether she

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ne can stopell. Many an Ill-feeling has loven acquire wilriaking well water. The quickest way to enomerate you

themls is to coupt your dollars. The near who is satisfied be made istake he marrying is not satisfied Even if a woman thinks her busband

six times a year schiom moves la good oclety position in society she imagines she

besu't need it. Nothing lot a large dose of practical aperience will induceja man to appreciate a deaf and chunk wife.

The small boy may be late at Sunday school occasionally, but he never misses the flest out when a circus comes betown Of course it was some A hegar-visaged old backelor who said that all women were eligitel for mendership in the

Charley with a stripg to it uncovers multitude of show. The last turn of the worm is apt to be in the angler's book.

If a woman refuses to tell her age gly ner time—for time will tell There is no fool like the one with ald pate and moth-eaten whiskers

All the world's a stage-and and all the omen insist on having speaking parts It's a sleame that men are not as smar at 45 ps they thought they were at 25. A girl's dearest girl friend is apt to be one she has known less than two weeks it sometimes happens that a wignan never forgives a man for letting her

must get a hustle on yaurself and try to overtake lt. The festive hobo tolls not, wither do he spin; yet Solomon in all his glory was

not arrayed like one of these. We often hear of a young man who is sald to have a bright future before himjust us if he could possibly have it any where else.-Chicago Dally News.

Sunflower Philosophy.

It is common experience that a widowe ecomes reconciled to the will of the Lord Heaven, to some women, will be the

place where husbands will have to cash all their thie promises. We wonder If there ever was a husband so good he would be willing to have his wife around if he knew he was going to be delirlous.

There is this difference between a man' emper and a woman's: A man will contend that he has a right to be cross. Look at the teeth of those who have the most to say of the impropriety of eating corn on the cab.

wife, but all a woman gets in a second husband is trouble between him upit her children.—Atchison (Kan.) Globe.

Tremonl Thesira.

The new Ade-Luders opera, "The Shalan." now in its second week at the Tremost theatre, Hoston, is proving by all olds the most successful production Henry W. Savage has ever brought out at this amusement place. Since the openguess the exact spot you are going to ling night the theatre has been packed at enthusiasm with which the piece is r celved leaves no room for doubt us to its popular success. George Ade's bright, witty and sutirical lines are meeting with warm response from the audiences, and tlustave Luders' musle is by all odds the most tanefal he has yet written. Th score contains any number of Individual numbers that are sure to be whistled while its ensembles are rousing and thor oughly in keeping with the Lader's style of composition. The costomes and scen ery are a strong feature of the production Mr. Savage has gever brought out a show on which he has expended more mone, for mounting than he has done he "The Sho-tiun." The cobr schemes are perfect and in design the costumes are thoroughl in keeping with the atmosphere of the plece. The chorus is a large one, and h

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con lato his and lds into ours. The short measure was his, not ours; and we kep our laun. And, ever sluce then, that paint-mont facturer gives full-measure; his paint is seaman?" "I can" "Then," said the not pure, but his gallon contains four Go by the name; and the name to go by is Devoe lead-and-/lac.

Yours Iruly, Everett Land, East Weymouth Has Sold A Pila of Chamberlain's Cough

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SHE PREFERRED A PIRATE

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[Ortgtonl.] Captain Raiph Garbon and his mate, Tom Garley, stood on the after deck of the schooner Swallow. Amidships girl in a trim idue onting dress with suller coller and a Turn O'Shunter cup was leading over the ganwale. "Helter but try it, endulo," said Gor ly. "It'll result in a moddle. These tiger gals is dangerous." "Umi't give it up now. We've gon

too far." The mule went forward and the esp tuln paced the deck nervously. Rulph Gordon was terribly lu love with Nuney Greene, a shrew. In orwith Namey Greene, a shrew. In or-der to tume her he had invited bee for a sail on his schooner and concocted a sham muthay to be led by Garley. They were to frighten her into oledi

Presently Carley walked aft from the forecastle, followed by the crew. and began a complaint about the ment that was served them, at the same line demanding "duff" three times a week. Gordon feigned to reason with them, whereupon they made a rush for idin, bound idm band and foot, and

Nancy Breene looked upon this m eye. No somer had the captuli been disposed of than Gurley approached her and ardered ber below. Her only reply was with an fron bolt, which she had picked up at the first down of trouble, and had not Gurley dodged expertly the ringleader would have been put out of the fight. The crew roared like bulls and brandished knives, but Nancy was no more appulled then if they had been so many pathed than if they had been so hardy bleating sheep. She was fundly taken in rear by a laughing saflor whose face she could not see, her arms phi-laned, she was thrust down the fore-

companionway and the hatch Pupils may begin on and after Srpt. 6. Calter Write for Prospectus, No Sulicitors nor Camassers.

"It's my opinion, Mr. Gurley," said an old suit, "that when either gals or children is quiet there's mischief brev

egan to Isauo from the hatchway. It did not require a long time to move the hatch and for the crew t semper down the hatchway. They found Nancy with her face up to 1 nound Nancy with her ince up to a huwse pipe for air, while several of the many mattresses piled in the middle of the floor were smodering and ready to burst into a thrue. A little water put out the fire, but Garley's wrath had been kindled and was not to be so easily quenched. He deter-mined on a supreme effort. He went up men to lower a lont over the port low, then told two others each to take Nancy by a wrist and bring her up o deck. There she saw a man runnla out a plank on the port side. thurley was angry enough to make any o suppose he was in carnest without me

and into the water."

"I didn't know you were a pirate hissed Nuncy.
"Got to be a pirate. Mutlay mean a swing to the yardarm for every mut of us. Come, get along." Since Nancy didn't mave, Gurley m tioned the men to close around her, and she was edged out on to the plank. Gurley ordered a mun to go to the port bow to make sure the men in the bant were ready, as soon as they heard a splosh, to pull around and resene her. The man reported the oarsmen resting on their ours.

"There's one way to save yourself,' said Gurley, "and only one-get spliced to tinutain Gordon and both sign articles indemnifying this crew of

"Stop!" cried the girl, by this time ulte frightened. "I'll sign."
"All right. Let her come aboard." Curley drew up the agreement, which over. Her request was granted, and when she came up she had signed it. Gordon was brought up from the cable and informed that there was to be a Scotch marriage. The joilr were asked to stand side by side, when the girl ex-

"I'm not going to marry that whipped

Gurley cast his eye to the paper and ante. "libl ever my one see the likes of woman! I was doin' the job of makin' her wilk the plank, and she That was the end of the plot to treak she narried from their)
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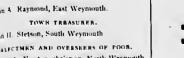
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"The sea captain walked up to th

game counter "I want a jack of cards,"

he sahl. "What klud?" osked the clerk.

old sait as he merrily tossed a twenty-live cent piece upon the counter, "give me a quarter deck."- Cleveland Plain Itealer. "Well, madame," queried the doctor, how are you feeling today?" "Oh, doc- and M. R. Land, & Co. South Wemouth, tor," she replied, "I have such terriide sell our paint. bains all through my lody, and 1 can hardly breathe: I have no appetite and can not sleep a wlak." "Hat otherwise

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ence and a promise to marry Gordon to whom she had been long engaged and whom she had put off from year to "Makes Cooking Easy."

taking him below, backed him in his tiny, and especially the want of re-sistance on the captain's part, with dumb astorishment and the flashes of an approaching thunderstorm in her

There was no sound from Gordon's stateroom oft, nor was any expected. But some sound was expected from the forecastle. The crew listened for such erles and impreentions as might come fram an enraged woman. Haif an hour persed, and not a whisper came from below.

"Wonder what she's up to." What she was up to was soon plaluly and poinfully evident, for smoke

suming any harshness of manne Pointing to the plank, he said to the "You may as well understand that by this mutiny we've put our necks in a luiter. You and the captula are the only witnesses against as. You're altogether too desperate to let live. Now, walk straight out on that plant

"Marry blm! Never!" "Shove her off, boys." made up of fresh young voices. The er gagement of "The Sho-Gan" Is a limited one. A holiday mattace will be give

> eur! I dblic't agree to. Read the pafor the first time noticed that the name of Halph Gordon had been crused and but of Tom Gurley substituted. preferred incloser Langt near

Same people carry the fool because of is everlasting happiness

> a nuretion of time, when, if it wash' The hootblack has the busy bee beater when it comes to improving each shining

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Managar and Editor. SETTRED AT THE POST OFFICE AT WHITHOUTH BAMM, AS BROOMD-CLASS MATTER.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 2, 1904. Statistics show that the average min

ber of persons to a family in the United States Is 4.7. The moon has broken out again and in

a new apot,-at least, so says one l'icker ing, na antronomical expert. "Back to the mines" is the ndvice which

Apropos of the talk of crime by allens statistics show that in England the Amerleans are five times as criminal as are the Russians and Poles.

last Friday night.

The first class battleship faulsiana, launched at Newport News on Saturday last, is characterized as the greatest lightlag phip in the world.

Thomas W. Lawson is now said to be confemplating an entrance into the political arena. Mr. Lawson seems ever to be on the lookout for trouble.

Do you suppose the Itishop will ever invite Carric to visit his new establish ment? Mrs. Nation ntands not for ceremony and may go without an invitation

Long liva the lobster! The United States government has just deposited 100,000,000 lobster fry slnag the coast of Maine. Some of them are bound to live, and you may be fortunate enough to se-

If predictions prove true, Japan will be able to pay her war expenses from an unexpected source. A gold inline recently located on government property is be lleved to be capable of yielding \$500,000, The school bells will ring next Tues

day and many a "future president" will relnetantly polish his dusty shoes, don a collar and the and the despised "jacket and sorrowfully wead his way toward the nearest education factory. Speaking of bells-the "all in" bells for

the atraw hat will ring on Monday, but yon are under no real obligation to heed week or two longer it's really nobody's husiness but your own. If you have not yet crossed the pond, de

rates offered by the steamship companies for If you postpone your trip a while langer, one of them may offer to give you the slilp if you will consent to go. The Sionx City Journal mays that, "The wheat has taken everything but the thirtysecond degree-the frost degree." The

It may get froated yet, and even if it At the world's fair a few days ago, a

ticket seller left a can containing \$1,500 outside his atand for tweaty-four hours | ftarnstable, blight is reported to be genand although crowds of people passed it, for fear of being robbed According to the Atlanta Journal, the Fleminh word for automobile is paarde

osqoonderspoormegpetroolvljtulg. That is a pretty hard name to call a defenseless machine, but some of them may deserve it. It may have its advantages too, for from insect damage, and in short, one o after an angry chaffeur had said that world the linest crops ever secured at the time a few times, be would harrily be able to of going to the barns. The frequent hasp any more abusive epitaphs upon his refractory machine.

An Oregon ranchman offers an entirely new and a rather unique method of preventing forest fires. fle recommends the pasturing of sheep in the great forests luring the summer months ami claims that if this were sione, the woods would not be visited by fires in the spring. Iu support of bla claim, he says that the sheep would eat the grass and the growth of underbrush upon which the fires feed and an leave no food for them. Sheep bava been pastured in some of the wooded lands on the l'acide coast, and it is said that these sections have been remarkably free from great forest fires.

Reports Indicate that while this year's apple yield in Massachusetts, will be only a fair one, that is general, will be larger than the average. The 1903 yield was below the average, but of 250 returns mada to the Boston Chamber of Commerce, 128 show a crop above the average, 109 an average crop and but 12 show crop below the average. In Canada wesfern New York and in the New Englarger than that of last year. The report from the west are also ludicative of large crops. This year's exports of apples may not be unusually heavy because of the fact that Great Ifritain and France will get very heavy yields.

The matter of new voters is one t which the campaign managers will do well to devote much attention this year. On the day of the last national election, 1,000,000 vatera falled to exercise their right. fluring the four years that have elapsed, as many more have obtained the right to vote. There are therefore in the country 2,000,000 or more doubtful voters The votes of these 2,000,000 will probably constitute from 114 to 12 per cent of the and philosopher total vote cast on next election day, and the matter will probably be decided by a much smaller per cent. thau that. "Tha early bird catches the worm," and the politicians should lose no time in ascer taining the position of about one-eighth of the voters of the United States

A German publication has compiled some fatereafing facts concerning the war in the far east. After carefully conaldering the press reports sent in by "war espondents," It finds that Fort Arthu has been assaulted twelve times, and le nne instance, captured after a hard light, and anreendered six different time. Japan has sustained a loss of 49 armored cruises. no less than seven battleships, 84 pro tected cruisers, 98 destroyers, 594 torped boats, 98,000 soldlers killed, f31,000 connded and 1f9,000 capfured. The Russiaus have last 28 battleships of the Retvisan type, 38 are missing, and 145 cruisers, 411 destroyers and 1,478 tor-

pedo boatn have been mink. The number f men killed, wounded and taken prisoners is startling beyond imagination

fluring the fiscal year ending June 3d f the present year, the peasion system of the I'nited States cost the government 8f44.712.787. fburing that time \$7,371 new naries were Iplaced on the pensio lsts and 49,158 were dropped for various reasons, minking a total decrense of 1783 The pension money resembles a toomer nng in the nature of its nction, for while In a certain sense, it comes from the back to them. The old soldlers most live and they are certainly entitled to all the fuancial consideration they can obtain from the people of the country which they so houorably served. They carned their pensions and the only regrettable part is that the pensions are so small it proportion to the services rendered

The Springfield Republican, in a recent sone, devotes a lengthy article to unsu liberal chanks nince that little incident of essful attempt to raise Sumatra tobacco mler cover. The experiment which re sulted so disastronsly was attempted by cause of the minonicement by the l'idted States department of ngriculture, that after various experiments, it had ascer tained that it would be passible to raise In the Connecticut valley, Sumatra leaf equal to the imported, on which there is a duty of \$1,55 a pound. It furthermore stated that the tobaceo could be cuitlyated n profit of nearly \$(0)0 an acre. This was an increase of nearly \$600 an acre were not parading, but it will be hard over what the tobacco grower in that section of the country was receiving for his work as carried on along the orbinary methods. Grent interest was manifestive In the announcement and many farmers procured the tents and other necessary paraphernalla and attempted the culture af tolacco under caver. Het ween \$501,1810 and \$1,000,000 was Invested in the enter prise and practically all of it was lost The elements rained the tents and al though the cost of raising the crop this method was much greater than that of growing it in the old way, the quality of the leaf was no better. The growers

> In its crop report for August, Just sneil, the Massachusetts State Roanl of Agriculture includes the following summary of crop conditions, compiled from a careful study of the reports of about 150 correspondents. Indian corn is still reported as somewhat backward and oneven, but is earling out well and unless killing frosts come at an unusually early date, should mature a good crop. Were It not for the somewhat nueven stand. and in some cases damage from excessive moisture during the growing season, the crop would be an unusually heavy one Corn planted for the sllo promises an un usually heavy yield. Frequent rains have kept rowen growing well and if it were not that the first crop of chang fields was

tempt to compete with Summtra in the

tobacco rnising imbustry and gave up in

secured unusually late, the yield of rowen would be one of the heavlest ever secured not be too strongly tempted by the low As it is, more than an average crop is assured. Cutting has begun in some sec tions, particularly where the first crop was secured early, but is by no menas gen eral as yet. Late potatoes are somewhat backward, and hot few were harvested at the thue of making returns, not enough to predict with vertainty as to the crop The vines are generally reported as heavy Journal should not feel discouraged over but some fears are expressed that tubers the failure of the wheat to go the limit. will be few in the hill and the crop not a large as previously indicated. ftlight had appeared in western and central sections

there were a few complaints of rot. In the counties of Itristol, flymouth and eral, with numerous complaints of rot. nobody molested it. Yet some people say | Should these diseases develop as indicated they are not going to visit the exposition only a light crop can be looked for in these countles. There is little change in bard work the acreage of tobacco from the past few years. At the time of making returns cutting was beginning and by the close termines the practical worth it derive

of the moath the bulk of the crop will be from religion. secured. If is reported to be a heavy crop, with n broad, the leaf, very fre ralas have kept pastures green and grov ing in almost all sections and seldom have they been reported in such good condition at this season of the year. Apples will hardly give a crop up to the average of the "apple year," as it is in most sections, but the quality of the fruit promises to be excellent. Pears are glying only a light crop, less perhaps than has been previously imilicated. Plums have generally yielded well, particularly the Japfallnre, few sections reporting even fall yields. Grapes promise a fair to good

crop if frost does not come earlier than usual. Crsuberries suffered from late spring frosts, and from hall and insect amage, and promise but a light crop in he sections of principal production Dats are a very good crop, but there are some reports of dumage from ridus at time of harvesting. ftarley is little raised except as as a forage crop to feed both oats and bariey have done unusually

Historical Addrasa.

The long-expected address by Charles rancle Adams, upon the lilstory of Wey nonth, will be given in the Fogg Opera onse, South Weymouth, on Tuesday

Mr. Adams has not ceased to feel a deep interest in Weymouth alnce 1874, elebration of the 250th; anniversary of the settlement of the town. fle has studied much upon the subject and it is lu all your work, and daily enlarge your certain that what he says will be of great

The public is cordially invited ft will be a rare opportunity to hear one of the most distinguished and respected men of town from the standpoint of a scholar The children of the public schools

should be especially interested. Histonn Cs

THE LIFE BEAUTIFUL. The years have left but hille trace,
Df age upon his noble face,
Wide in his eyes
Such radiance lies
As fells Time's fouch has added grace

In them a light that comes unsought, Proclaims the leastly of his Hought, Of windom's hoard What wealth is stored, That in Lide's school has best been taught.

'Tis there in early youth he learned To sympathize with hearts that years To sympathize with hearts that yearned to scatter seeds. In loving deeds. That years have ripened and returned.

Beloved by those who know hom best, Latermed by strangers who are blest With nemory Of sympathy Once in a noble face expressed.

GRACE M. WIGHT.



I see that the firsintree and the Quiney and the Hingham papers are having som amusement with each other all because tirsintree man was thed on account or specifing his automobile in Hingham I leave not gone into the merits of the ense particularly but so far as can be seen, the joke is on the owne and driver of the auto. He cisins that his muchine is fould to pan twelve mile an hour, whereas the Illugham police claim he was running affect tolles on

ers if they ever saw an engine or machine, properly rated, that was not run any there from twenty to a hundred pr cent faster than it should run? SALABIES

shows his brightness, for now-n-days man is worth all he can gel. LAHOR BAY. There will prolintly be more music I next Monday's parade than in mny previ nus "gathering" of any cinn in Boston At the G. A. R. encampment on the day of the blg parade, I saw hundreds successful and capable musicians who

work to find any good musicians ldle

From now on there will be but litt usle at Nantasket. Unly on Sunday: and holldays. When spenking with som that the season just passed was, from their standpoint, the most successful I

I hope that Leader White's Illness will iot prove a detriment to the hand, for the band is now just at that point where t needs his services the most. soon learned that it was useless to at-

> says that "There is a difference between oyons work and Joyons toll--lt is lov hat lightens labor

A RA LLDEBTI S

One night last week I dreumt that Wey outh's sidewalks were all concreted that ashes were collected every week that the local board of health collected al garbage; that nome of our property own ers kicked about their taxes; that the plained of: that our tax rate was \$10 pe M.; that loafers no longer congregated eaused by poor germination of the serd, drug stores gave ice cream sodas awa instead of trading stamps-and then

There is one flower for which I have ouse at all, and that is golden rod. No am not nn Anarchist, but when golder rod is in its prime, I am reminded that here is a long winter before us and that oal and wood must be provided.

THEFELETS. The man who cannot get away from ils past ami whose future is behind blu as no one to blame but himself; yet h s to be pitled.

The man who is able to do the sura listasteful tasks that other men dislike litting himself for greater work. Friendship is healthy-even from hyslelan's point of view.

Troubles are doubly troubles when w ease work and grieve and assimilat them; otherwise they are only little jumps and tille stones in our lives re also apt to help us. Physical perfection cannot be seen

from a bottle; it must be obtained by A locality's religion does not determine its civilization; but its civilization de

THE CHITICIER

Bustan Thaalre.

"Unlucy Adams Sawyer," the gro ural New England play, which has had everal remarkably successful engagemeats at the floston theatre, will open the eason at that iday house on Saturday night, Sept. 3, and will continue to be the attraction for the following week only with an extra matince on Labor Day, 1 addition to the regular Wednesday are

It is seldom that the pulpit speaks as provingly of the stage and there have een very few lastances ludeed where the church has been so loud in its praise of any play as in the case of this one While "Quincy Adams Sawyer" was hav lug its summer run lu St. Louis, flex t'rozler G Adams, D. D., of St. John durch wrote one of the members of the company, Miss Heisine Hadley, who was one of bls congregation while the play

was their, as follows: 'Dear Miss Hadley: "Mine was the pleasure of attending he Crawford Friday evening, the 24th and listening to Quincy Adams Sawyer o much did I enjoy it that I ranuot r frain from telling you about it. Neve have I 'In all my born days' seen anything fore exquisites. The play is so swe and natural, the action so bright an cheerful, the characters so bearty as homelike, and the whole tenor of the play so pure and wholesome, that I wish everybody in the world could see it. is better then a thousand sermous. And when he delivered the address at the each one of you dhi his part so well that cannot but feel that you are all just a good as you seem. May God prosper yo sphere of nsefulness lu Ilis world."

The scenic production will be a ne one and will be seen to especial advantage with the excellent lighting effects made possible by the new electric switchboard the day discuss the history of our native | installed by Mauager Mct'arty at an expense of over \$6,000. The cast will be nnich the same as last season, nearly all the old favorlies appearing in their original roles. As the engagement is for one week only, seats should be secured b

> Estelle-"What made Ada spille so weetly at that little boy?" Adele-"He just found the garter slo ost, and asked her if it was her belt fachange.

> > CARD OF THANKS.

We, the undersigned, wish to express our sincere thanks to the cuployees of the Stetson Shoe Co., to the Sunday School teachers of St. Francis Xavier church, and to the neighbors for their beautiful flowers. To the flev U. A Offirlen and to all who in any way by words of sympathy or deeds of kindness helped to lighten our sorrow at the death of our dear daughter and sister. of our dear daughter and sister. W E HOLIGIOOK

ANNUAL FIELD DAY.

Members of Fort Point A. A. Will Hold Their Third on Labor Day.

Enlire Day Will be Devoted in Souris and Cummilles in Charge has Arranged a Varied Program. The ildrd namual field day of the Fort

Point A. A. will be held on Monday next, Labor flay Thestay's program will be begnn at 9 o'clock a. m. and will be con tinned until sunset, an intermission of two hours being allowed for dinner. The general committee in charge of the affair Is composed of Wallace N Arnold, chairman: Nelson fl. Gladwin, George Carey 1. Sullivan and E. Morse. The program as arranged will include the following events: -A. M., 7 n'elock, pigeon shoot n'chiek, swimming race for girls; 9 15 o'clock, swimming contest for boys; 9.30 a'clock, swimming race for men; 10 cclock, grand handleap yacht rare; 10.15 o'clock, kite flying contest. P. M., cluck, 50-yard dash fur boys; 30-yard We are hearing a great deal jost nov lash for glils; potato race for boys; poabout salaries. Now if a man is getting tate race for girls; a-legged race for more than be is worth, that fact his girls; suck race for hoys; sack race for girls; obstacle rare for men; 3 p'clock scientific exhibition of catch-as-catch-ca wrestling; 3.30 Gelock, four-oared race for men; single-cared race for ladies blind rowing race for men; 4 att o'clock halloon ascension. There will also be other and special attractions during th

> Illustrated Lentura. Senorita Huldbro's Illustrated lecture on "Tyrden! Life in thile," in aid of the Fogg Library foud, will be given to the Upera Hunse, South Weymouth, on Fri

Republican Town Cummilles littee will be held in G. A. R. hall, East

Weymouth, this, Friday evening, at eight Sinekhuldar's Maeling.

A meeting of the stockholders of Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society will be held at Chipp's hall, South Weymonth, on Friday evening, Sept. 9 at s o'clock If It REED, president. -Miss Nettle Carrell is cutertainin

Stala Reparta. Representative George L. Barnes has n hand a number of the annual reports of the various state commissions, maunals for the General Court, etc., which he will be pleased to send to all persons desirlug them. The supply is not large enough to admit of general distribution, but all persons desiring copies of any of the reports may obtain them by applying o Itepresentative ftarnes.

NOTHING SERIOUS.

"He's a pretty smooth chap. "Well, he ought to be." "Why so?" "His father's a polisher."-Exchange

"One may fool bimself, but not his neighbor. The neighbor knows whether one's religion comes out of a clothes prens or out of the heart."-Word and Works.

"You can say what you like shout Chluner," said Spatts, "but his principles are sound.' acknowledge," replied linnker, "Nothing but sound."-Detroit Free Press.

Crawford-Why, old man, what ankes you look so blue?

life bisured. t'rawford-Aud they refused her? t'raishaw-No; sald she was good fo mother forty years .- Town Topics.

"Don't you remember the afternoon st Atlantic City when you and I losd our promenade slong the board walk?" asks "Yes," she unswers meaningly. "I renember the bored walk."-Evchange.

Mrs. fefferson-"is yo' new husban's good provider?" Mrs. Washington-"Yes indeedy, de ery bes'. fle'il don got so many white

fren's Ah've had a washin' to do ev'ry day sence de weddln'."-Exchange. Miss tilde-"I dou't think much of the Miss Fly-"Well, if you wait for the

oning men of tomorrow you are liable to an idd mald."-Exchange.

They were dancing. Gracious," said the sareastle girl, "you have elephant's feet." "Well," returted the bright young man that's better than having crowsfeet." And she did not speak to him again al

he evening —Exchange. "Squiggles won't give lds clerks a balf oliday. "Why not?" "He says he doesn't believe in doing things by halves, and that they will either have a whole day or none at all And so far they've had

none at all."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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-floulde teading stamps Saturday ept. 3 W. M. Threll, East Weymonth -Michael Weich of fipion street njoying a two weeks' vacation. -Albert Clupp 1s spending a week'

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Fleid and con of Union street are enjoying n two weeks' sojonen in New Hampslöre. -The regular monthly meeting of th leorge W. Bates, look and ladder company will be held in Enginesmal next Tuesday evening

—John Welch, son of John F. Welch of Reed avenue, sustained a fructured wrist last Saturday. for E. N. Maybury

emlered surgical aid. -Mrs. N C. Nash and laughter Laurr -A duncing party will be given by Music hall tids evening from 8 mutil 10 4. 'clock Tirrell's orchestra will furnish the music

-Miss Hazel Homphryx Baker of Wey nonth was the sololet at the Universalist church last Suminy -William found and daughter of Mair treet, are rustleating at Third Ulif,

ias been the recent guest of friends in

omerville and Cambridge

-Miss Helen and Master Whilace Baker have returned from an outing at Nahmit -Frederick II. Holbrook died at th home of his sister, Mrs. Newton fiver of Pleasant street, Thesday evening. Ite was a native of Weymouth nad was 6f years edd. For a number of years he arried on the shoe fluding laislness in toston and New York. The funeral set the was held at the home of his sister at 2 a'clock Thursday afternoon. Rev. Willlam Hyde of Tibity church officinted The burlal was at Mr. Hope vemetery. -Mrs. Theron L. Threll of Main stree

-William Wagner is im a business tri o New York -Mrs. Mary Moran and Miss Ev Moran of Horchester are the guests o Mrs. James ftackley of Front street.

rusticating at Itrant Rock.

-theorge Lond and family have move o precinct three. -Mrs V P. Derley and daughter in atick are visiting local relatives. -Miss Margaret Morrill of Fitchbur s visiting Miss Lizzie Rellly of f'leasant

Miss Edith Pearsall of Dorchester. -Miss Janett McLeod of Roxbury eing entertained by local friends. -Miss Anule Creswell of Hingham he guest of Miss Mildred Lenry of Parl -Henry Nolan of the ftack Itay pos

flice, Hoston, is spending his vacution in iew Brunswick. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kingman and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Sproul oure enjoying an nuting in the White Mountains. -Mrs. Charles F. Clark is quite ill a her home on Union street.

-Mr. and Mrs. James Thred an journing at flyndeboro, N. II. -William Brown of Stoughton is visit ing his munt, Mrs. J. T. Nettles of flens ant street. -Mrs. Charles Fogg is entertaining

Miss Heleu Fitch of Springfield. -Miss Corn Sargent entertained a part of about tweaty friends at her liome of Hollls street Tuesday in honor of he tenth birtinlay. -The regular meeting of Hose Co. No W. F. D., will be held next Thursday

evening. -Ernest Melcher has moved into the ipper tenement of Thayer and Lond's house on Malo street. -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuller are the mests of Mrs. Carrle Melfride of Central

tives in Gloucester. eight to friends in Auburndale -Miss Ruth Tower returned on Saturwo months' tour of England.

-Stacey found sustained a fracture eg in a wrestling match Tuesday evening. -Mrs. Parker Stowell of Main street mderwent n successful surgical operaion at the Massachusetts General Hospital on Sumiav.

-The stables of John S. Fogg & Co were represented at the Marshileid fair last week, and the proprietors secured third prize for the gentleman's driving horse class. -Lewis Reach and family have mov

to East Weymouth. -John flalloran met with a pidnful accident last Sunday at Nautasket. It stepping from a car, the straw hat of a passenger cut across his eye. He was ittended by Dr. Virgin. -Wallace Tirrell of Fairbayen was the

gnest of his parents Mr and Mrs. James Ulrreli over Sunday. -Frank Holbreck and family havmoved late the house on Pleasant street formerly occupied by James Reed. Mr. Holbrook's house has been taken by Her

bert Torrey. -Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sherman left this morning for Mhfdleboro, where they will spend a few days. -The committee of arrangements

the Weynmuth fair have added to their list of entries, a pulling contest between pairs of horses which will take place on -Music hall is enjoying an entire ren vation, but will be in apple-ide order fo

the sixth "Pop" of the Boys' orchestru which occurs the #th histant. -Almon M. Raymond is this year act ng as chairman of the dinner conmitte of the old folks' remaion, which is guaranty of a bountiful spread

Lasrn to Earn-Burdett Business Colleges, Boston and Lynn School Commilies Maaling.

At a meeting of the school board held t the High school building Tuesday evening, H. Eugene Nickless of Itoslindale was elected sub-master of the High school and Miss Mauric Gove was elected teache at the Holla street school, his Nickless the new sub-master of the High, taught at Mouson academy last year aml con to Weymonth highly recapamented. Miss oulse ft Livermore of Watertown bas been secured as commercial teacher at the High school. Miss Livermore graduated from the Francing of Formal school la 190f and is also a graduate of the handler Shorthand Normal school. Sh

FOR SENATOR, Firal Narfalk District, EDWARD B, NEVIN.

has taught in flockland and for the las

wo years tanglit in Helliam.

ABDUCTED

Popyright, not by C It Lewis ? A Miss Hattle Halley, daughter of a comment finglish manufacturer, had taken quarters at a saultarium among the hills of Scotland to be treated for n nervous disorder. One afternoou n hervious asserver. the intermoot offer being in the place for a week o so, she walked up the road about mile, accompanied by her mald. They sat down in the shade of a large rock and after perhaps half an hour Miss ttailey fell asleep, and the neald got up

and began gathering a lanquet. As they left the saniturium a wi weeds in a field up the road, fan neither of the women observed him He followed after them, keeping in the fields and determined to take mi antage of any opportunity. The main Sarah, was not over 200 feet nway though out of sight of her mistre when Adalr crept up to the nleegdup girt, passed bis folded handkerchie ver her mouth and tled it, and his the time she was awake he was earry ing her off in his arms. she naturally enough cried out an

struggled, but her cries were muther and her strength was taken away b carried her across an open field farly rods wide, and yet a boy at work at the north end of it and only fort rods awny did not see blin. A sport -Mrs. D. W. Itnker of Handelph street mun at the south end, about as far owny, was looking about for gam and yet he was as bilmi as the boy. The unid returned to find her mi the fact, she urgued that Miss Dailer lanf returned to the hotel. She tool

> It was d o'clock before there was nuy general inquiry, and after dark before Something bud frappened during the Interval to deepen the mystery. Miss Dalley's room had been plundered of her trunk and clothing. The tould occupied a room adjoining, and ye some one had come by night and t moved the things without raising the slightest planu. Most of the cloth ing was hauging up. The garments bud been taken down and idaced in the trunk and the trunk carried down r pair of stairs, through two hails and

ont of a back door. fintil the father arrived it was ger with a lover who bad followed her to Scotland. He soon dispelled that be-lief and stopped all gossip, and then u professional detective was told to to work. He was soon sitisfie that the whole thing was the work of some daring villalu, and as Mr. Halle was a very wealthy man it was no ural to conclude that his daughter had been abdacted in order to extort a larg sum of money. The man who carried ber off was also the one who carried her trunk from the sanitarium. If 1 was not going to hold her severa of the extra clothing? And yet the fden of such a crime being perpetrated Scotland nimost paralyzed the of fleer mai made him doubt his own con

Mennwille, bow fared ft with the girl? As she was being carried across the field she recognized Adidr as nn employee of the soniturium. Though greatly surprised at his actions, abe was not very much frightened, think-fug he had made a mistake and acted her in place of some country girl. 110 tulked to her as he farried along, saying he meant her no barm, but was only trying to wip a wager ande with ed field Miss Dailey made such a fight that he had to put her down, and she also got the handkerchief clear of her mouth. Then be threatened her with death if she raised an abran, and abounded the rest of the way to a cuve about two miles distant. He had fur nished the opening with a rade bu atout door, and as soon as abe wa safe inside he put up the bar and turned to his work without file n sence having been noticed. That night he refurned to the cavo and informed -Miss Horothy Nash is visiting rela- the girl that he had fadlen in fove with ives in Gloucester.

-Miss Ethel Wright has returned from the name of the marry blut. It was be Adair visited the cave but onco twenty-four hours, and that was n about Do'clock in the evening. He pr vided the prisoner with light and food gave her all the news and was partle nlarly jubilint over the way he was fooling the searchers. He usually re mained for a comple of hours, and al ways treated the girl with the greates respect. He would even shed tears respect. He would even such tears over her appents, but never relented of his purpose. After two weeks had passed, and finding that he could not be moved from his position, Miss Italiey consented to wed him, having no intention of course of standing by her word. For some reason he doubted her, but nt the same time would not ibandon his idea. When three weeks find passed Adult

was becoming dungerous and the young woman stood in fear of her life. Ife dured not let her out, and he had com to see that she would not murry him. Things were at their worst when a simple imident solved the whole prob-One of the kitchen servnnts noficed that Adair and greatly change of lafe, and she had her eye on film when he slipped some food from the table into his handkerchief. Nofhing was said to him at the time, but the woman put this and that together and finally suspected the truth. She conmunicated with the detective, and the evening Adair was followed to the cav and Miss Dalley resenst. As for the af-ductor, a medical commission was sammoned after he had been in full for a ew weeks, and they and no healtation in pronouncing him tomine and recommending that he be sent to an lasane

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-A party of local young ladtes are

-Everett Gardner has moved into

-Joseph Henstels of New York has

teen the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs.

-A whist party was held at the home

of Mrs. Lena Taylor on Wednesday eve-

nlug. Six tables were iilled and the

favors were awarded to Miss Jessie Tis-

dale, Mlss Florence Shaw, James Vaa

-The Hoston cottagers at Lake View

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as been elected a teacher lo the public schools of Hecklt. Mass -Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warr have loved from Allen street to the house on Shan street, recently vacated by E. L.

at Lake Whinepesankee for a ten days -Mr and Mrs. Ashion (Illver of Her-

chester have taken up their residence of -Miss Vestn Doleson of Howard street is visiting in New York.

-Percy F. Buker of Washington street has returned from a tour of the west with the Temple quartet of Boston. duties at Herbert W. True's grocery and St. Louis exposition.

think their gardens sufficiently good to compete for prizes, are requested to send their names and addresses to Mrs. Kate Plerce Thayer, Commercial street, Wey muth, on or before September 10th, 1904 -Miss Janet Woodln of Washington treet has returned from an extended Islt to her parents in Treaton, N. S. -Mrs. Fannie Raymoud of New York

-Mrs. Ellen W. Collius of Georgetown, Col., and Mrs. Anna W. Bunsell of Grand Rapids, Mich., have concluded a visit to their brother, William S. Wallace of -Haulel McCarthy of Phillips street is onlined to his home by a severe strack

Mrs. Thomas Putillow of Webb street.

-Capt. sad Mrs. Austln Hump of Wilon, Maine, have been the recent guests of -Rally day at the liaptist church next

Sunday; hour of Sunday school changed to 12, and of evening preaching service -The roof of Trinity church is being upon the hallding. E. F. Parlee is in

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-The Misses Margaret and Alice Cleary are visiting Mrs. Margaret Cleary of -Michael Cilirlen has gone to Charlestown, South Carolina, where he will hald

responsible government position for several weeks. -Mrs. Henry Cowing of Norfolk street entertaining her niece, Miss Susan

Blowditch of Plymouth. ing Mrs. Charles Clements and William Gotthardt of Washington, D. C. --- Miss Ivale Hunklee of Vermont and

Mrs. Elena Fowle of Portland, Me., have een recent guests at Mlss Colby's camp on Front street.

Mrs. Simon Cantre of Hiddeford, Matue, dled at the home of Mrs. Caatre's parents Mr and Mrs. John Glover, last Sunday -Mlss Avis Bruckett of Brockton is Isiting her grandmother, Mrs. John Cl.

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nouth pharmacy. -Itussell G. Hunt of Webb street has -Preston MacDonald of Worster Ter-

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-Services will be resumed at the Old North church next Sanday. The pastor, fails to be interesting in unfolding the on the home grounds temorrow. Two Rev. Balph J. Haughton, having returned from his vacation in St. John, N. 11, will has been visiting her parents, Mr. and conduct the services morning and erening. The Sunday school will also re -Carl Bradford has secured employ

ment in a Hoston juffice. -- Mrs. George Bolf has been entertain ing friends from Nahant the past week -Illehard Ash has moved from June B. Jones' tenement on Commercial street. to Parnell street, Fort Point. -Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Kendall hare been the guests of local friends during

the jast week. -Mrs. Emery is quite iii at her on Commercial street. -A linsiness meeting of the L. B. was held in the vestry of the Old North church last Friday afternoon. -Mrs. Charles Hriggs has been qui

ill during the past week. -Miss Eleanor Crane of Quincy -d. B. Merrill is visiting friends

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M. Mahoney, rf

North Weymouth will play Braintree friends. games will be played an Labor Day, held under the mapices of the Falth Elule: the third, the palace of Saul at tel. The morning game will commence

and a court adjoining the palace at Gibeah. Mahaney bit by batted bail. 123455789 North Weymouth 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 5 -6 will resume lds duties as pastor as tatherly 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 -2 Congregational church aext Suaday. 11 Is interesting to note that Mr. J. H. Emery, late manager of the Castle Square theure, floston, has become Mr. Loil-Two base hit—W. Mahoney and Murphy. Two base hit—W. Mahoney Murphy, theure, bushness manager. Left on bases—North Weymouth 5, Hath-crly 6. Stolen bases—North Weymouth

Struck out—Bresnahun 4, Murphy 5. Umpire—DeCoste. Thue—1 hr., 15 min. the Weymouth pharmney. -Lester, the eldest son of Mr. Mrs. Edward Wolfe, fell from a tree while visiting friends in Weymouth Tues- be the guest of his son Rev. F. W. Ray-"From the quickness with which it got day, and sustained a fractured arm and a

> and W. A. Drake rendered surgical assist--Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sampson and Mrs. C. W. Graves are spending a few New Humpshire. days at Marshileld. -lieath came almost shmultaneously

and best known residents, Danlet W. -Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Itawson and Master Willle Hawson of Horer, N. 11., ave been the revent guests of Mrs. Henry Smith of Prail avenue.

-A meeting of the North Weymonth emetery circle will be held with Mrs. J. No. 1. Small 5-room Cottage H. Fratt next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A full attendance is requested with I nere land, in South Weyas it is desired to arrange for a sale to be held in November.

-An alarm was pulled in from Box 16 No. 2. Elegant estate in East of the lire slarm system last Saturday afternoon for a woods fire near New Yeymouth, just off the main street nd free from dust and noise. Howner Landing. The Idaze did but cooms, bath, electric lights, furnace; little damage. -Harold Keene bas recovered from a in 1) K condition inside-needs point-

ing outside; large stable, high land, attack of appendicatis. -Mrs. Samuel Drew and Rev. and Mrs Melvin S. Nash are at Hethichem, N. H. No. 3. One acre idace at Nash for a three weeks' sojourn. -Mrs. W. A. Roachman and son Mar bargain for \$2,200. 8-room, 2shall of Denver, Colorado, are being en-

tory House, Poultry House, fruit tertained by local friends. -George O. Miller has completed No. 4. A 10-room, 2-story pitch new boat house at Culley's beach and will ouf House on Front St., Weymonth, entertain a number of relatives and friends therein this afternoon and evening omaining bath and hot water heat; one acre line land, 20 large, hearing the Century club will be held this evenfruit frees, shrubs and clinging vines, lug to the vestry of Pflgrim charch. -Services at the Third Universalist Stable and Poultry House; the sur-

vith modern conveniences will make -Miss Evelyn Tibbetts has returned no mistake in investigating. See from the hospital, having undergone a successful operation for appendicitis. -Miss Carrie French is visiting friends No. 5. OUICK! If you went this one. In Taunton. -Mrs. Walter Culley of Fitchburg has day. Thrown on the market by prolonged

sickness of owner. Cosy Cottage, been the guest of Mrs. Andrew Culley No. 13 Broad street. See Vinton the past week

No. 6. Hollis avenue, Bridniree, Elegant Estate on top of the hill; 18,000 ft. land, 2-story llouse of rooms with modern improvements; severe shaking up and several bruises. Simble, fruit and slinde trees. For tained a number of friends at a parlor price and terms, See Vinton. musical in honor of Mrs Charles V

No. 7. If you wish the slickest Glynn of Herry Church, Penn, on Mon-cure. Sold at the Weymouth pharmacy. Hen Farm on the market, see Vinday evening Vocal solos and duels were ton's on Pine street, Holbrook—No. coatributed by Miss Anna R. Clark and solad circle connected with the Methodium in the M 7 Pine Street, just off Division; it's Mr. Hent, and Hr. Engeau W. Hill gave dist Episcopal church on Wednesday n dundy and will be sold only to good Glynb several violin soles, accompanied by Mrs. Sept. 7th. Rushuess meeting at 545; supper served at 6:30. A large attendant

oundings. Anyone desiring a home

Viaton about it.

adout it.

See Vinton.

EAST WEYMOUTH AND

team the runs. The features of the the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Daniel Evans

locals and of N. Mahoney and Murphy for Illilishe arenne are the happy parents of -The Tuesday eventag meeting at the pitcher who has been here this season, Congregational church was presided over by Rev. L. B Attwood who gave an ad-

> -Porker to Tirrell is having his at W. M. Tirrell, will assume the manage ment of the "Surety Shoe street." -The First Methodist Episcopul charel

tledy Communion will be administered ton: some facts, scenes and Inchlents. the Common will come up for appreciatlon and crittelsm.

-Rev. and Mrs. Emery L. Bradford,

Conslus returned Wednesday from Iltreli Island, Lake Winacpesankee, where they have spent the summer. Mr. Bradford -Mrs. M. T. Croker and Mrs. Patrick lalusu have joined a party of Hoxbury riends lu a trip to Malue. -Myron L. Hattey is visiting friends

-Court Marlhoro, Loyal Knights and Ladies, will begin its season of whist -4000 sheets of tollet paper for 25c. at parties this evening at the home of Albert d. Osgood on l'utnam street. -Town Clerk John A. Raymond leaves odny for Hamilton, N. Y. where he will

severe scalp wound. Drs. G. 11. Hullock ing his two weeks' vacation. week with his parents, on their farm in

Thursday morning to two of our oldest Opera house Friday evening, Sept. 16.

partance will be discussed.

(l'Ilrien sailed from Hoston on Thesday ing the summer session of the State Norfor treland. -Mrs. Nellie A. Snow and daughter ire the gusets of William Houldry. -- Mrs. Lucy G. Tirrell is visiting three weeks visit to Miss Katherine Hal-

friends in Concord. family have returned from a week's visit escaped death from drowning in Wey-

Singapore which was given at the Con- in for a swim near the Hingham bridge, gregational church last Sunday evening but the water in the "Narrows" was a was largely attended. Miss Hemingway, swift that it took him off his feet and hu the speaker, has had several years' ex- went down this cries for help were perlence in that field and her talk was heard by Patrolman James Smith of Staexceedingly interesting -Mrs. M. P. Garey, Miss Mary Garey on the shore, and he put off in a row boat

and Miss Annu II. Bates returned on Mon- to the place where C'Connell went down day from their summer's outing ut Cot- Officer Smith saw iden lying on the bottom tage City.

-Roy Hruce will assist Mr. Spaulding surface and curried him ushore, where charch will be resumed on Sunday, Sept.

> -Nineteen from this place attended the convention of the Massachusetts Reform 11 held in Holyoke, lust week, Hanle's Reldy of this place was elected to the club held ut Hough's Neck on Tuesday.

-The Sunday evening meetings of the Reform clak will be resomed next San--A pleasant remaion occurred at the home of William Houldry this week when

-Mrs. Sophin Heat has returned from Mr. Houldry and his two sisters, Mrs. a visit to Fall River and Providence, R. Abby Hatch of Providence and Hetsey a tip-gart on Tuesday and received a the first time in many years. William -Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Newton enter- by illness for several weeks but is now Improving und aide to walk airout. -Robbin's heulache powders-a sure

"What a poculiar place to put it. Itot, Conn., is visiting friends in towo do you know, I thought I heard a ruttling

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

Hatherlys of Rockland by the score of 6 Sept. 3. W. M. Tirrell, East Weymouth -There will be a rehearsal of the choir Saturday afternoon. In the eighth lun- connected with the Methodist church to-

five errors and two hits gave the home -Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Canterbury are

-Mr. and Mrs. Owen S. Chanler o

dress relative to the Gen. Slocum disas nual vacation and during the absence of

will reopen for the fall and winter work on Sunday next. At the moraling service The People's service will resume in the evening at 7.30 o'clock. The sermonleriure will be entitled "A Sumlay in Ho -The service at the Mother church of the Christian Scientists and the orators of

-Miss Minule linas of the Franklin school, has been the recent guest of local

The morning game will be with the Mission, on the site of the old Congrega Scenleally and sartorlally "The Shep- Crack Westsides of Watertown who thous church on Pleasant street. A large herd King" is of marvelous heavity. The recently defeated the home team by the tent has been erected and every evening grst act shows the home of David, the score of 6 to 6 in a twelve liming game, this week meetings are being held with shepherd buy, near Hethlehem; the sec-ond set, the camp of Snut in the Vale of will meet the Mt. Howdoins of Dorches-towns. Gibeah; and the fourth, which is in two at 10 o'clock and the afternoon game at 3 Miss Buth Bradford and Miss Edith

mond, over Labor Hay. -Letter-carrier Joseph Nolun is enjoy-

-ladles' Anxillary No. 8, A. O. H., will hold a calleo party la (tdd Fellows -The W. C. T. U. will meet next Weilnesday in Temperance half. All who are any way interested in the union ar

-Miss Florence E. Earle is visiting her raudmother, Mrs. Stickney at Duxbury. -Miss Edith Canterbury has returne

Keene, N. 11. -Timothy Hannuford and Thomas

-The Tuesday circle will meet in Odd Fellows' hall next Tuesday afternoon. -Supt. and Mrs. E. E. Sherman and

In Highton.

at Hoyt's drug storo during Mr. Hoyt's after nearly as hour's hard work he was

Cook of Whitman, and their brother, John Bouldry has been confined to the house

supper serred at 6.30. A large attendauce is desired at this, the first meeting of the season, as husbness of importance "This ung got all of his money together; will come up for consideration. -Warten B Miles of Bridgepur

-Mrs. H S Lovell, Miss Helen Lovell

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a sudness about the aroudly cut mouth

and Idood Elizabeth read the line by

where Mr. Page and done lds manly best to speare her analylded attention

and where she, with a slight drend of the inevitable hour, and objected to

teles) tete and had continued to abso

the glassy admiration bestowed by Sir Aubrey's glances. She had been cold

and Sir Anticev had been cohler to the

slender, stately girl, and a pleased dia

In the pleture the more kindly

thought of the artist who had dealt so tenderly with her beauty. The more

ate that my fortune is the only attrac-

tion. And yet-and yet the girl isn't

Three days afterward Mr. Illrum

ngly."

prominent position

The eyes were lar

By ERIN GRAILAME

when he had parinken with the reserve of the beer that made Milwankee formuls, Mr. Hoth Thorne would admit that he had begit life with "one darged dline." In other spects Mr. Thorne was not an of nore in sadness than in wrath that he was a millionaire. He was not such a very multimillionaire, for he had only howing acquaintance with the steel public illinary upon an impocent community. The source of his modest mil-

lons was cheese cremn cheese and his daughter fervently thanked God that she was not us other Phicago girls were, who had to look upon breakfast bacon as the streaky origin of the paternal formes. Hiram had shown ternal formes. Hiram had shown bimself so ungrateful as to refuse to lestow thousands upon the Sanskrit department of a certain university, he bad treated ungenerously requests from a school of practical science, and the a school of practical source, the first section of his beloved metropodis had blinted that he was lacking in public spirit. Therefore he decided to go to spirit. Therefore he decided to go to spirit. Therefore he decided to go to spirit.

Europe and, as he expressed It in a molenn dellars that were making strong the Welsh haldtation she rebelled ment of rare mellowness, "blow it all he against such use of her country's slive Mrs. Thorne had died when the cream and thought that more diamonds were rather to be chosen than an old name. icese was in its early stages, and the illionaire's only child, Elizabeth, was When a second purcel came directed in that hold yet delicate handwriting the typical daughter of the man who has achieved thanclal greatuess. the opened it almost as engerly as if it had contained a last from Virot. The sketch was entitled "Europe to Amer-She was sleader, bnoyant, beautifuland a certain clubman declared that she had the air of having "fed on the roses and lain in the lilies of life." len," and in andacity it excelled Mr. Page's former production. It depicted Through acqualutaneeship with cernince more in exceedingly attrictive milden who bore a startling resem-blance to Miss Thorne. At her feet aln American notables and by right fliving of grace and gold Miss Elizbeth Thorne had attained unto the exknelt two grotesque figures, in which, however, might be seen a fotal likeness perlence of a London season. Hiram had been under the horrible impres-aion that America expects every womto Sir Aultrey and that worthy Teuton, the Buron von Reisen. Each gentle-min was extending a battered coronet, an to demand a duke, and the thought of confronting a large land of hungry creditors belonging to a certain "grace" and beneath the picture was the legend, "You pays your money and you takes "It is very insolent of him to insluu-

had disturbed his peace. Itut he was spared such a financial shock, for every wearer of the magic eight strawberry leaves was abroad or already provided with a father-in-law, and at the end of the senson there were lat two members of the aristocracy who were may serious ananymice. There was Sir Aubrey Penrhyn, who was possessed of a tumbledown castle in Wales and of

many ancestors whose deeds had been of doubtful smethy. The castie was sadly in med of repairs, and its owner Delivered in Weymouth an appreciation of maidens with golden halr and calm gray eyes. Therefore when his monoched glunce rested npon Elizabeth Thorne he felt that fate had been more than polite to him, and he proceeded to compass the fult American with floral observances. Itut e was elderly and impervious to jokes,

ER WAS ELDERLY AND IMPERVIOUS TO JOKES.

and his nose was crimson tipped, like

Burns' mountain dalsy, but there the

omparison ceased, for it was neither

vee nor modest. Sir Aubrey had made

known the fullness of his heart.

though he made no mention of the rmpthess of his exchequer; last Eliza-

beth had deferred her reply until Octo-

Mrs. Carr-Gordon of New York.

be as had as a libstorical novel."

the Futher of IIIs Country held dearer

Mr. Werren Page was an English art ist, the younger son of an agest family,

love with her at the Louvre in Parla

and had endenvered more than once to

iny his heart and his prospects at her feet, but man's desire to propose hid

been folled by his own consciousness of the disparity in dollars, by the indy's

consciousness of a certain heart fall-ure and by the determined gnard kept

by Sir Aubrey and the noble baron.

These two gentlemen had so far re-membered the repose that stamps the

custe of the De Veres as to such severely the aspiring young artist. But

mettl, like Mr Zegbaum, tie was pre-pored to "draw thlugs with a peucll."

On a certain morning in September,

was o venerable cuatle, decidedly the

worse for centuries of wear, and the remark was:

han many cherry trees.

sual fault."

"My dear, there's no use in trying to you. The truth is that I've lost a plie of money. I'm not quite sure about it yet, but there is very little hope. We won't be beggirs, for 1'll save about \$50,000. But we'll have to go hour and live quietly in some pretty little town in New York state instead of having a high old time. Itut I may pick it up again, and there's no use kicking." "I'm awfully proud of you, daddle," sald Elizabeth, with a slight eatch in her voice. "You're a hero even if you weren't at San Juan. "Well," said Hiram composedly, "I

village, and Elizabeth saw that some

guess un American can be us cool us the next one."

"Ituve you told any one in London?" asked Elizabeth. er, when she was to meet Sir Anlarey "I told Lord Bromley at the club last at the Ahalees' house party. The other szure blooded sultor was the Ituron ron Itelaen, who was an Auglo-Gernight, and he neted like a trump. Itut of all the 'ends,' as the English call mon of undonlited possessions. His them, that I ever met those two good rastle was in better shape them that for nothing creatures that were laingbelonging to Sir Anbrey, and the same ing round you for two months are the worst. They happened to be near me, might be said of his none. He was desidedly good looking in a heavy blond and I thought the only square thing was for me to tell them all about it. "Itut I koow he'll be feurfully fat It was like taking u trip to the north some doy, and he singles so eternally," pole. They froze me up completely, and I came near knocking that congrumbled Elizabeth to her chaperon. founded glass into Sir Aubrey's eye. It wos the month of September, ond don't think you'll be troubled with elmy were ut a delightful Devonshire ther of them, but If you ever recognize Hilage, where Elizabeth was gathering their existence on this planet you're no daughter of mine. I was going out strength and decision for the house when I met that artist fellow, Mr. "My dear child, there is always some Page, and he's a white roun, no roistake thing wrong, and u husband with a perpetuol smile would at least have an about it. He seemed so glad to see min that I told him the whole business and added a few remarks about Sir Aubrey "And Sir Aubrey would be very tireand the other blamed fool. He just ome. There is something of the frudal got hold of my hand as if I were aya about him. I believe that he says long lost uncle and said, 'Well, I'm awfully sorry for your sake, Mr. Thorne, but it's a good thing to meet a man. Whot, he!' ond 'Cadzooks!' when hts foot is on his untive heath. He would

Then he came to see me this morning "Then," said Mrs. Curr-Gordon Impa-tiently, "you had better marry Warren something from him. He said you'd Page after all." Elizabeth's cheeks get it sooner if I took care of it."

were of a delicate geranium plak as Lost fortune and vanishing lovers were of a delicate germion plak as she replied; were of small moment he comparison "Itut a lady can't do the usking, if it with the dainty white purcel that Miss is tho iwenticilicentury." In this speech Thorne carried down to the neusbore, the mulden was acting with not the while her father remained to break the strictest regard for that truth which news to Mrs. Carr-Gordon. There wie a sucril sketch which Elizateth did not regard, and there was a letter which she opened with great eagerness not her best hatpin. And this is what she

and his talent was sarunmed genius by | read. My Dear Elizabeth-Your name has be come set familiar be my thoughts thur have concluded to think about. You know a circle of admiring friends. He had been introduced to Miss Thorne at the New York horse show, had fallen in My bear Elizabeth-Your name has become as familiar to my thoughts thurlinve concluded to think about. You know perfectly well that I have you, for you have feen trying to keep me from relling you so for the last six months. You do not know how much I love you, but I abuil fry to tell you about that when I come down to I levenshire temperow. verely the aspiring young artist. But this is an age when india link is mighther than blue idood, and Mr. Warren Puge hourded these itsuits in his heart mittl, like Mr Zegbaum, he was pre- WARTEN HEILESFORD PAGE.

"Of all the-check?" gasped Ellza-bett. But she was troubled with inwhen the sea was shifting frote sate-pldre to energid and the sky was one blue rebuke to those who would revile the climate of Devon, there came to difficult to say much; because one is chilled to say much; because one is chilled to say much; because one is Elizabeth a sketch that uroused wruth in her gentle sonl. In the buckground distinctly. When she was ullowed that use of all the organs of speech her only

"My but is all crooked. It seems to

Young Plants

Vilbrey was libs patri some plants grow better than others. Suil may be the same and seed may seem the same int some plants are weak and others strong.

efforts on the woman in the scene itematiful heles willowy grace, but wit And that's the way with hildren. They are like young plants. Same food, same home a litter regret in the dreamy eyes. The ame care but some grow big and strong while others stay anall and weak. Oh, there's nothing half so swell in life She thought of the garden party

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> ne that you ve taken things very more "The mith who healtages is lost. What



THE MAN WHO DESITATES IS LORE." as even then lying at her feet, and

blue were the stars and stripes with the union jack. Cupid had inited iscenth their folds and was buslly tying hem with a love knot.
"My dear little girl," said the artist softly, "the only lasting Auglo-Amerineither clubs nor diamonds.

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Cotton manufacturing is the largest Industry in New England, and open it continuance on a proffishle lossis de pends the future of that section | If New England is willing to admit defeat, if and the capital to work out some seintion to strengthen lis hold upon this ludustry then there is full justification for pess mism, but the Manufacturers' Record of its people, and a lumbler view of the hest interests of the whole country There will undoubtedly be a trend hetl from New England and Enrope to the South, and the textile development of his section will be very rapid, but New England need not lose heart unless it has lost courage and its old-time ability to

What of the New Voler?-First-Ballol Man Promises to Figure in the Cam-

Not the least important factor in the resent national campaign, even though ipparently overlooked by some of the lse ones, is the number of voters who will east their first ballot for President In November-native-born persons who duce the last presidential election bave resched their majority, and foreigners who have become mituralized.

he popular vote every four years, and

the hearing this may have on the outcome an scarcely be ignored. As far back as 18st, nearly 1,500,000 more votes were east for the Republican and Bemocratic tickets than in the national campaign four years previous. In 1888 the increase mounted to 1,220,000 more, while in 1892, arlading the Populist vote of over 1,000,000 for Weaver, there was a gain of practically 800,000. In 1896, including he vote for Palmer and Ruckber, there was an increase of 1,970,000, o significant feature four years later being that, de plte the increase in population, the total number of votes cast for the Republican and Democratle randidates for president fell about 175,000 short of the number east in 1896. At the same time there wos no appreciable gain in the votes of the Prohibition and other minor parties indicating clearly that a vast number of

The disfrancialsement of colored voters In the South undoubtedly had n hearing on the falling off, but not to any such extent as indicated by the returns, the decline evidently being due to the number who refused to vote. Taking the here was an actual falling off of more than 2,000,000, and it is reasonable to suppose this number has doubled since voters whose political predilections are

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account in forecasting the results of the

(From the Chicago Tribune.) Once on a time there was a firm that rried on the business of killing and sucking griffins. There was a steady lemand for grillin meat for boiling, fry ng, stewing and cooking in vorious other ways, and the people came to depend fore and more on the grilla as a foo apply, insomuch that it temporary stop page in the production of grillin steal was regarded as a public calomity. Every part of the onling, moreover, was utilized n the manufactures and arts, and th siness of slaughtering and preparing grillins for market became a most un portant one, necessitating the employ nent of several thousand laborers, skille and naskilled. that the workmen, having long be

issatistical, asked one day for higher wages. The demand was refused. Whereoliments and quit, and for several months no grillin meat whatever was put upon the morket. Every attempt at a reconciliation resulted in failure. At last however, a solution of the difficulty was eached. "Sluce you refuse to abate your demand for higher wages." said the employers, "we will agree to the increase with some modifications to be arranged hereafter by arbitration, but in order that we may carry on husiness at a profit we shall have to ask higher prices for our product. The public has to have grith neat, and will pay the higher price rather than go without." This was agreed to, and the men wer

work again. In a few days the packng houses were full of grillin meat. Hut here a most astoumling discovery was made. Buring the months in which the ject to our will. people had been deprived of their cusomary supply of griffly meut they had and out that they could live and be inppy without it. So when the work tarted up again there was no market for the product. The grillin packers wen out of business, and the thousands of workings had to hunt other occupations As a result of all this, which happener ages ago, the grittle itself became ex tinel, and in our hasty molern compliations known as dictionaries it is ever asserted that the animal oever existed a

Largar Independent Farm Vota.

(From the New England Homestead.) The agricultural vote will elect the nex esident-a fact that party leaders seen oot yet to have fully grasped. Politicians would do well to study the returns of th past four presidential elections, in th lght of this statement. The present sit nation seems to be one that should bring out the real sentiments of the people The "scares," of one kind and muddler

The apparent lack of luterest, as yet,

tala proportion of this agelcultural vot will be Republican, another proportion vill be Bemorratle, under whatever con litions arise, but an uncertain proportion the agricultural vote will weigh mat ers closely and thoughtfully, read up on outh wides, and then voice their final judg-

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he minds of these people as to win their

band's old tirm, the It. S. Helcher company of Pittsburg, to which she suc arties. Each and every phase of every ersbal after his dentil. e between now and November. Itnband's navel idan of introducing cerwhat the farmer fluxly decides shout it bill books to the public through the

The Trouble is Wilh the White. A Calm

ill will control the result

(From the Churclanan) The danger menaces the nation, not any ere section of it, and the seat of the comble lies, not in the negro race, but in the white race. It is hapossible that 10,-00,000 negroes can corrupt the moral and undermine the government of 70,000.-00 white people. If the negro race moves nekward in this country, the white race will be responsible for it; and if the white people drive the negroes hackward, they will of necessity go backword with then If they treat the megro as a brute, not only will be become brutal, but they will become brutal with him. As Itishop Gal owny says: "There should be no ariocracy in crime. The white itend is a unch to be feared as the black brute. The netual dauger to American elvilla loo is to be found in the utilinde that white people. North, South, East and West, are assuming toward the negro This attitude is expressed in a thousand ways, but the one principle is present it them all. In crude form the principle is There will be lynchings so long as the negro commits crimes of violence against

man in the general acceptation of the term.—New York Herald. he constitution. If this principle is odaltted and acted upon, lynchings with all

The integrity of citizenship must be main tained at all hazards, or the principle of representation, which has at the founda- brintely,' making you feel like the log of our government, must be given up. The problem of training for eltizenship millions of people who are not only ignorant, but low in the scale of civilization is a stupendous opportunity. We may place the comittions of full citizenship as high as the occasion demands, but that standard must apply alike to every race but. He will realize you have pretty feet high as the occasion demands, but that and kimi of people to whom we give resi-

and human control, but the development hat time, making a formidable host of of intelligence and character is within the of human experience and human o the ldack, and rain to all constitutional rovernment: not because the negro is a figuorant and depraved negroes. The seem to give temporary relief, but the ponderance of Ignorance and depravity in government. There is no limit to the exreserve society ond to protect the secur not invade the domain of essential prin-

> sness of the negro race, and the ease we govern as those who are responsible our convenience and should be kept sub All this is true in the domain of commo

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white women." that this is to say that the begro me reform before the white man will; that the inferior race must lead the superior in morals; that the American, forsaking the obligations of his inherited superiority will not lead, but will follow the African This is the inevitable end to which every one contributes who claims for us the right to do with the negro as you will. Brutality produces brutality; it can never cure it. Every one, even the most degraded, has some consciousness that is love creates love, hate creates hate. And yet in some form or other there exsts in all sertions of the nation today the idea that the white race, by reason of its superbulty, can deprive the negro, beause of his race, of privileges and opportunities and safeguards guaranteed by

Its attendant horrors need not surprise us.

lence in this country The fact of race is beyond constitutions law. It is ossentiol to the security of the state that the sacred privileges of citizenship should not be latrasted to unworthy hands, but the proposition to deay citizen ship to the aegro because he is a negro, while the ignorant and depraved of any race are allowed its full exercise, is based upon either a superficial or a dishones philosophy. Plore the standard of citizenship as high as we may, he must be a lowed the full rights of a citizen when he has uttained to that standard. There are vast regions of our country today which the domination of the negro would mean rain not only to the white race, but negro, but because of the preponderance limitations to the franchise, therefore must be bused upon the absence of latelligence and character, and must apply abs butely to all races allke. The denial of the franchise to the negro os a negro may principle of injustice involved is so deep and the effort to control ruce which is of God by buman law is so impotent, that the rule would be as great if not greater thun that caused by the temporary prepedients to which o state may resort to itr of its government, provided it does

clples, but keeps itself within the limits of expediency. The American people will not be honest with themselves until they realize the essential virtues and the comparative harmwith which that race may be governed, if or its elevation, and not upon the priaciple that negroes were brought here for

morals and ethics. Itut when, as thris lans, we accept the responsibility for the life that t'hrist breathed luto humanity he spiritual privilege ond opportunity o reating in lds spirit and for his ends the unfortunate negro, brought here against his will, and manifesting a desire to grow and tocknow which is a surprise to the world, is one which we should rejoice to embrace; and we should take to ourselve a share in the responsibility for the crimes he commits because of our lack of sympathy and because of our fallure to govern with the firm hand of justice and the

is likely to follow, and especially so if the digestion liss here weakened by constipation. tlat slowly and not too freely of easily digested food Mastleate the food which were so influential especially eight thoroughly Let five hours clapse beyears ago, will have little effect in tids tween meals, and when you feel a fullnes and weight in the region of the stomac after cating, take Chamberlalu's Stomaci specially on the part of farmers in the and blver Tablets and the sour stomach so-called doubtful states, is the most por-tentons sign in the political sky. A cer. Webster's drug store, East Weymouth.

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espapers, and shrewd business me themselves outstripped by date ideas of this woman, who had but n few months before entered the loss ness world for the first time. When after months of success Mrs business associates she was aide with out difficulty to organize a company of her own with a capital double that of the old company and in the shortest possible time. She chose Albuny, N. Y.,

ns the scene of her venture. When she left the It. S. Relelier company of Pittsburg and organized the M. M. Helefier company of Albany, N. Y., all but three of her former employees applied for positions with the new concern, and this localty is a testi mony to her great popularity.

Personally Mrs. Iteleher is a delight ful woman to meet, extremely fastbilons as to her personal appearance while her lisiks bella the torsiness we

A clever writer gives this sage ndvice to young indica apropos of correct dressing: "Hememher this, the right sort of a man will never notice you are pretty aday occasions. You can be attired charmingly, becomingly, attractively, but all your men friends will turn aside with a contemptuous suile, and other -nn awful condition of affairs!) may nightmure when you went to King Edward's ball in a gingimm pinafore trimmed with red worsted braid. No the right sort of man admires you muci more if you look mediocre in a Tum O'Shanter and a cravenetto cont on a wet duy than if you appear in your fa clad in gray suede shoes in six inches of mud, but he will think you r fool at the lack of his mind. There are ac many women who have pretty feet, my dear render, so many fools! And bear the reverse of the pleture in mind, do at overdo short skirts and thick sole: do not cultivate a skin like that of Gladatone bag nor halr like your fuyor

nll things, though so few women en seem to realize it. The true art of dressing well is to know where clothes come in second, and a very bad second Theont and Chest Excecises, Following ure some arm movement or developing the throat and cliest, to e used in connection with a brenthing exercise; For what is called the side sweep orm exercise stand erect, with the arms at the sides, then lift them up vertically, induting the lungs as the arma ascend. With the arms in vertlent issition rulse up on the tiptoes und throw the hend back, touching at the same time the backs of the lands verhead. As the arms slawly descend eximle. For the front sweep influte the unga na the arms are brought to a verlent position, look up and ruise on 11; oes, keep the elbows straight and touch the thumbs when the urins are ridsed above the head. Exhale as the impuls are returned to the side. Italse the arms in front of the body, with the hands relaxed and the back of the wrists upward. Then raise them above the lend, bring them back and downward to the slile, then up above the head ngalu. Don't nake these move menta lu u jerky, awkward mume but alowly and immoniously.

The shy little girl who buries her face in her mother's skirts on the approach of a stranger makes a character am ricturesque figure. That same clilid, become a young woman and suffering the ogonies of diffidence as a wallflow er of a purty, is an object for pity.

It may seem idle to try to overcom-girlish dilildence by an ethical urgument, but if once the thild girl ent bring herself to regard the terrifying social group as simply her lessous examples she may gradually find her fear melting into admiration and so in-to a wholescane imitation. Social grace is largely the self forgetting ability to put oneself in anothers place. All the easy give and

take which is the chief charm of the basking in the country or the afternoon ten in the city is the result not of genlufor conversation, but of practice in the act of entertaining. That art is neiquired with far less tell than skill in playing the plane or in embreddery or in conkery. A wormout woman who retires at alght or lies down for a few minutes

rest at toonday with a feeling that sleep is impossible should try the hot water remedy. Simply lathe the face and temples, the wrists and cords of the neck, in water as hot as can b borne. For a daytime map the dress should be lossened at the throat and walst, or, better still, the clothes should be removed entirely, just as whea re-tiring for the night. A glass of he water with a little sargar and a few drops of leman julce is a fuvorite drink of Frenchwomen and Is an excellent sleep producer. Each sucre, us It Is called, takes the place-in France often escapled by tea here.

To make the tatr simply duffy with-out curing it moistered twith a prepa-ration of two grains mechal or rectiled

spirits of wire, one ounce cologue, buff

onace blearbonale soda and four onnce rosewater. Every night rub every lack f the scalp with cold water, using dean nailleman, if you want to kee cour hair in good condition tince reek use a toule. An excellent one ee; thicture of eantharides, firmal. Use a few drops of any essence you prefer to perfume it. A good way to apply any lother to the head and hair is by means of a naillarish or the

tinger tipe. Make Your Gwn Haipins Making her own intplus is the ful at the smart girl who likes variety in this line of jewelry. This is simple and in expensive, for ordinary black or white lintidus can be bought for a cen aplece. The head is removed, and one two or three Venetlan beads are places on the plu in its place. To hold in posi-tion gum wrable is paired in the eavity of each bend. It is a pretty idea to use a large turquoise bend with a small one at each side. One girl who possessed several Chinese garments removed the buttons, which were very urtistic, bad a jeweler plate them and made lintplus

Handkerchiefs.

To keep lamikerchiefs a gossi edor instead of thrupening them before fromlag preced as follows: Put two quarts of tepld water, with five drops of blu and a small piece of himp starch, into n bashi, and into this mixture dip each hamlkereldef separately, thoroughly wetting it, and then squeezing it as dry as possible. When all the hundker-chiefs have been treated in this way sprend then out smoothly on a clean cloth or towel until they can be broned. A bood Wife.
I heard Mrs. Roldbins commended the

other day us a remarkably fine woman Her great merit had been demoustrated, her hadator said, by her making Charles Itobhins such a gossi wife That means of course that she had made a fairly good husband out a Churles. When you hear of women be ing good wives it is worth while to re

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Letter to A. Denbroeder.

tilts or it don't: it wears or it don't turns weather and water or not; and What do we wear clothes for? Did on ever think of 11? Hiltbrent persons rave different reasons, no doubt, but one paluts Heyer for beauty, to be in the faslon, and keep-out water. Fashion says paint; we all paint. There s hearty in paint; we paint a good deal for that. And buildings are costly and

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nd vogue of the flited bodice an exblow It in when it rains.



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there is still hope for him It takes the new hat on one woman ead to turn the head of another. The room at the top is much cheaper han the purlor on the ground floor Beauty may be only skin deep but the

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ald of a mirror -thicago Hally News

AS A LITTLE CHILD. I watched the sun sink out of sigld, No golden traces leaving; Aid saw the swift approaching night, Her veil of darkness wearing.

The tress unmoved by breezes abod, With leav'n stretched arms a sleeping Birds o'er their mates in leafy wood— A adeid watch were keeping. Insuchbly my throbbing heart, Best swill the twilight hour, Whose fouch, so holy, can import

In the a soothing power. The past came back, each joy a guest Still wathing old-time pleasure, Like one who opes a jewel chest, To clasp again each theasure.

But soon I laid my store away— II all sail, lest future guiding Would bring suc friends less frue than they In scensory abiding. From out this solenn revene, So haught with lear's designing A gentle whispering wakened me, And stilled my heart's repining.

It was the angels of our home, Their clobblike prayers orcung; I wo little hearls too young to roan he wayward paths delighting. I wish the beauty that have no care
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lam back again with a imaget of he butterenp. view of the real thing. A man never gets full until he is to far gone to get home soher.

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grime of the streets, and she who pre fers a walking skirt of comfortable length and build may wear it without fea f being outre The woman who prefers to wear th skirt that regalres two hands to carry, if she wishes the operation to be at all gracefal, is confronted with the problem the girl better than any other, she has of how to change her carefully acquired stride into a glide This is rather a diff-

> at the hem, and not too while for convenience is entirely correct. A pretty model for general wear, and

Pointed Paragraphs. The end that cheers the honeybee Many who think they will be chosen ren't even called.

There is nothing in a name. No river thief has ever stolen a river. Cilties are misanthropic persons wh have a penchant for throwing stones. If a man could get credit for his good latentions money would be no object. Tim many business women are inte-

rainy day, because they can't get out to The jurshand of a woman who insist m necessaring a seat he no open car r erved for smokers when there are other vacant seats may be easily convinced that narriage is a fullure. Milk is often but another name for

It takes some men an hour to make en-minute speech. if a man is prejudical and knows

After people pass a certain age, they la Spirite is even more essential than ever can't find shoes big enough to rest them. It is the foundation upon which a prop-We have noticed that the man who erly fitting gown is built, and no woma calls it "roomytiz" somehow seems to of fashion but considers it the most important liers of her wardrobe. Fashlous are said to be adaptable to each individual taste, which furt is in favor of the woman who has to study ons styles in skirts are impossible for the pedestrian to carry ia one hand above the

> enit transition, but it must be manage omehow, for he skirts several yards round, and lying two inches on the floor in front, the athletic galt would be in

So in spite of the vogue of volumino

skirts, a gored skirt, springing gracefully

ite dressy" enough for more formal wear is shown in a rich dark blue raw silk, with a skirt of medium width and fallness, and a chic little peplamed cont, the costome, appliqued in blac velcet, which is outlined he rarrow white son-Another pretty model which I have de-

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 9, 1904.

It is said that Gen. Stoessell is as ciaphatic in his language as Admirid Evans, but that he does not possess the highly endured vocalculary of the American Con-

The laboring men of this country ar so well employed at present that great difficulty is being experienced in securing the necessary regults for the army and

This in by highed that the takers of better job of it than those men who performed sindler work for Chicago are

A Silesian physician has disaavered that breatling coal dust is a cure for consampthon. Here is a crumb of comfor for the man who dinds that his ton of the precloses are has not been as carefully screened as he would have It.

nent jdiyslelans, yellow fever will be unknown in the Panama Count district two years lance. This combition of analyswill increase even more the gratitude of the people of that section towards Amer ica for having purchased the canal rights.

New York has discovered a way t stop the hillding of walking delegates and business agents of labor unions. A law which went into effect on September 1. makes a criminal of both the follo-taker and the bribe-giver Every state in th Union should have a similar law.

Experts in matters pertaining to the United States Treasury state that the per capita circulation is greater now than ever before in the country's history.) Experts in matters pertaining to the manage ment of household affairs, declare that every bit of additional circulation is

The divorce figures published this week by the Government Census Bureau show that divorces are increasing in the some interesting features. They show that in the year 1900, five not of every been married, had been divorced by the time at which the Census was taken. Tids ratio held good in nearly every occi

the last discal year, the expuris of manufactures from the United States exceeded first time exceeded the exports of agricultural products, it is interesting to note the classes of manufactured goods which were exported so largely. A recent bulletin of the Department of Commerce and Labor shows that the manufactures of fron and strel headed the list, followed be the order enunciated by injaeral oils, copper, leather, agrecultural implements, conton manufactures, chemicals, wood value of the from and steel exported was mearly \$112,000,000, more than four times that of the exports of the year 1900. Large galas were also made in the exports of mineral olis, and among the most which was twenty times that of four years ago. The exports la leather manu factures more than doubled and those ! agricultural implements were lucreased nearly seven hundred per cent. Cotto manufactures more than doubled in th value of their expectations.

TREASURER RESIGNS.

Charles G. Sheppard had Sarvad South Shore Co-oparativa Bank in Same Capacity for Nearly Fourlann Years. At a meeting of the loard of director

of the South Shore Cooperative bank held hist Thesday evening, the following letter of resignation from Secretary Treasurer Charles G Sheppard was read Weymouth, Mass., Sept. 6, 1901

I hereby resign the office of Secretar street tiet, 31, 1901. This will be the en-

effect tet, 31, 3001. This will be the che of the current slx months and the books will be closed and andled at this time I trust a secretary and treasurer will be elected in time to meet with the auditors and assure blusself us to the correctness of the books, as well as get some insight The law requires a report to be the

The law requires a report to be most will the Commissioners within thirty days after the last business day in October of each year. As our six months closes at the same time, it makes this much more convenient than it would be if it were convenient than it would be first were otherwise. This report, which would be quite illificult for a new secretary to as-semble together, i will, if it is your pleasure and the desire of the new secretary nttend to and life.

During the thirteen and one-half years that I have served as secretary and treasurer, your bank has increased as follows: Members, from 125 to 289; shares, from 621 to 1832; assets, from 85,773 56 to 6103.852.67; loans, from 85,400 to \$105,000,000; surplus and guaranty fund, from nothing to 82 812. Unring this northed

150.00); surplus and guarany fund, from nothing to \$2.812 of 1 During this period \$152,292 has been paid buck to the stockholders in the form of Withdrawals, lierted Shares, Matured Shares and Mortgages camelled by reason of Matured Shares. Of the above amount \$24,877 was profits, the balance being Does Capital (or monthly payments). If I am permitted to be present at the Cetober meeting the state of the mitted to be present at the October mi etiags during which I have never bee

Yours respectfully, Mr. Sheppard's successor will be elected at a special meeting to be held the latter part of September.

"You can't judge a man by appea auces," reflected l'acle Jerry Peebles The kindest father I ever knew was man that used to run one of these 'knock the bables down' booths "-Exchange.

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DAY OF SPORTS.

Third Annual Field Day of Fori Polni A. A., a Grand Success.

Wall Selected Program and Many Beau

Rose i'lli and Fort. Point cottagers lett no stone unturned in arranging the pro-gram for the day, and as the day was a perfect one as far as weather conflictions weat, the third annual field day of the Fort Point A. A. was a great success. From the time of the firing of the first shid in the early morning pigeon shoot until the last boat lead crossed the line in the afternoon yacht races, not a hitch occurred to mar the success of the day's festivities.

festivities.

The program opened with a pigeon shoot which was followed by swimming rouning, rowing and yacht races. The schoods of Lawton represent?

The schoods of Lawton are but one small part of our vast uniform as mall part of our vast uniform system of education. They represent therefore, those, A scientific exhibition of wresting was given by Bert Moore of Whitman and J. B. Johnson of North Abington. Much interest was also manifested in the kinstifying context.

A mock balloon ascension occurred on the premises of E. W. Gorham in the morning and towards the close of the day, fire balloons were sent up. Music was furnished by an orchestra during the afternoon, and the day closed with an illumination which ushered the season of 19et out in spleador. The samuarles of the day's events follow:

Prizes—1st, brass sule lights: 2d, ship clock; 3d, auto fog horn; 4th, set of dl sklas; 5th, foldling bircket; consolation, Giant Ingersol watch.

Gladwin 10001 00110 01100-6 0100001000001110-5 *Shoot off on the, won by C. H. Carry, Prizes - 1st, pocket compass; 2d, ocket flask.

nn 8 nn 8 25 45 22 46 Vrestler, Bert Ford Coquette, Burgess Torothy, Dr. Darling 30 26 21 26 25 38 25 38 Swimaring race, men. Won by Joseph orse; Wallace Pratt, 2d. Prize-lersey Swlaining race, boys. Won by Bert Poole; David Blanchard, 2d Prizes— ist, base ball mask; 2d, Sweedish kulfe. Swhmailng race, girls. Won by Eraes-time E. Atwood; Holly Arnuld, second. Prizes—1st, belt buckle; 2d, heauty plus

Swimaling race, dogs. Won by Buzzer, d. Sullivan owner; Curley, Ed. Morse owner, 2d. Potato race, hoys. Won by Stanley Blanchard; Ellery Honovan, second. Prizes—1st, base ball mit; 2d, watch. Potato race, girls. Won by Dolly Vrnoid: Horothy Aradid, second. Prizes -1st, heavity plus: 2d, one-half dozen handkerchief«

Sack race, loys. Won by Stanley Rachard; Ellery Romovao, second. Prizes—1st, sweater; 2d, pair suspend-

Sack race, girls. Won by Madeline Dooley; Brace Sullivan, second. Prizes -1st, camera; 2d, atomizer. 50 yd. dash, hoys. Won by William Campbell; Ed. Vonng, second Prizes— 1st, Hughy football; 2d, harmonica. 30 yil. dash, girts. Won by Horothy

(thstacle race, men. Won by George Carcy; Ed. Morse, second. Prize— Whitely exerciser. Distacle race, boys. Won by Hoy At-

Four-oared race, mea. Won by Morse and Hoarty; Randall and Walsh, second are ignorant and lazy and school amounts. George Rutchinson -pair cars.

miserlation to Suburban Illind rowlag rare, men. Percy Boarty. Prize-combination knife

Kite-flylug contest. William Campbell, 1st; Hert Poole, 2d; Hayld Himchard, 1st; Fred Campbell, 4th. Prizes—1st, fishing rist; 2d, 3d and 4th special, to be

Declared a draw. The balloop ascension in the rear of ginning on to Mr. Gorham's cottage was a spectacular attendance." Mr. and Mrs. Wallice Arnold kept over

tors to view the prizes for the sports. When a man is billedfolded can be see? Minot II. Itates and family of Brockto arrived in their touring car on Saturday and speat the holiday at their cottage. Capts. Foss and Carey are certainly marksmen of ability as well as yachts nen of the same callbre.

officer Chambler did gallant service during the day. He handled the crowds with the ability of a four-stripe regular The Dooley quartette of Hoston are the Hicknell cottage and have prov themselves worthy entertainers.

Arrangements have been complete l the annual concert course of the Union church, South Weymonth, and the committee announce the following dates and talent: Tuesday evening, November 14, The Hoffman Sextetic; Tuesday evening, December 13, The Schubert Quartet and Curtis G. Morse; Tuesday evening, Jan ary 17, 1905, 'The Howe Prio and Oscar Hogan; Tuesday evening, February 1 of Arthur M. Haymoud.

The tickets for the Course will be ready let. 1, and may be obtained of members of the Parish committee at the usua

Don't Furget

To hear the address upon the Listory of Weymouth to be delivered by Charles Francis Adams at the Fogg thera House on Tuesday, September 13, at 7 45 p. o. Everybody is invited. There is no harge for admittance and no collection

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WEYMOUTH MAN.

Writes Concerning Schools and Education.

Dilver B. Loud, Author of an Interesting Arlicie In Oklahoma Paper.

The following orticle, from the reumas of the State Bencocrat, Lawton On Monday, bendereds of educated the and good natured speciators crowded the shorts at Fort Point and were treated to an all-day program of sports, unfinited in twice and novelty. The committee of Rose I'llif and Fort Point cottagers left Lond, now serving as pastor of the First Congrangal goals their click the price. The Lond is the committee of the First Congrangal goals the price in the First Congrangal goals the price in that pily. "The schools of Lawton are to open Momlay next and the superintendent,

teachers, parents and children are, we trust, prepared to enter heartly into the Every one must have an interest in the schools. To every one they must stand

Yearly, as a consequence, udillions of dellars are used to build schoolingses thousands of educated men and women are employed to teach and millions is And the Nation declares it mays. The eltizens of Lawton have given ample eviwonderful city that they believe that the ing. In the face of this testimony would It not seem strange that any one child great reasons, losing that education widely millions of rhildren will be iditalning day

"Again the schools of Lawton represent the expenditure of large sums of money and the atmointment of many to pastions of luffgence and salary. carefully conducted they furnish to those who are seeking money and power set fishly and dishonestly, many chances to to get power of appointment to exidal n hulldling up political influence

"There is not a dollar of the school 12th District. fund then to be used carelessly, not t say wastefully, misspent la party strife r political intrigue. The school fund Hon. Wm. F. Draper ought to be a sacred trust. Its manage-Hobert Bleakle ment might to be outside of [pulltles, Gen. A. Ct. Havidson Frank M. Blrd free from any taint of corrugation. "Our schools represent to our city Judge Thos. E. Grover fathers a great responsibility, an oppor- Hoa. Wm. Chillin tunity to show their wisdom and devo- N. E. Rollis superintendent the schools probably reje | Chas. L. Swan reseat opportunities for service and suc- Schuyler S. Burtlett ress and reputation. Our teachers find in the schools chances to work at their | William Whitman chosen profession and the blessed hope James P. Stearns that they are doing much good. To the parents the schools represent that which helps them and their home influences la Jas. Marray Kay rearing their children in the way they should go. To the children, it is foully Hou, Jas. B. Hunhur hoped, the schools represent pleasant and Hon. Fred H. Williams hispiring surroundings which command their trust and respect. And what the Col. Edwin V. Mitchell effect of the schools may be upon the H. Paul Snelling children depends very largely upon the C. H. W. Foster opinions held and expressed by the par- lange Emery Brover ents and public in general in regard to William Carter the schools. The schools represent the Frank d. Hale piaces, the influences and the environment which go to prepare our young people to attain the full stature of American citizen- 11, 11, Andrews ship, that is in the United States, true

"How can the children learn to respect | Hog. J. B. Leeson Arnold; Gladdis Biddell, second. Prizes
—lst, sterling hat plu; 2d, sterling ent

The calculate the children learn to respect their schools and teachers, and become Endecott P. Saltonstall go to school, If the parents make so many James Bichard Carter other matters of more importance in the Ex-Mayor Edw. L. Pickard Anburadale children's ityes, or if the children on all hands hear that the school officers are knaves, corrupt politicians, and the super- Hobert W. Williamson lutendent is their tool, and the teachers to lost very little any way? Do not let | Henry R. Day Slagle-pared race, ladies. Were by the young grow up to such things? Churles S Bennison Gwendden Caldwell; Grare Pode, sermant. Prizes—1st, silk numbrella; 2d. and evil management, but guard them also albert Metcalf from careless and najust criticism if you would have your children respect the schools and take pleasure in attending

regularly and joinctually. "To the end then that our schools may e as efficient as possible, let us encourage by word and deed all, that will make Z C Field Wrestilag match. 20 minutes catch-as-catch-can by Bert Ford of Whitman and John II Johnson of North Abington. the trials and temptalons and also the laters and arbievements of life! Let us Lowell E. Fales show regularity and punctuality by beginning on time next. Monday with a full | E. D. Bancroft

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EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER!

-- Itemble trading stamps, Saturday, ept. 10. W. M. Tirrell, East Weymouth -South Wermouth Co-operative Bank shares in 32d series now on sale. Hivilend for last six months 3 per cent. -Mr aml Mrs. William C. Griggs are t Minet for a two weeks' sujourn. -Miss Helena B. Tirrell of Middle treet is spending her vacation at George's -Mrs. George 11. Bagley has been en

gaged by the Woman's Helief Corps of tockland to furnish one alght's enter ainment at their big fair which comes he last of October. Mrs. Bagley's repu tation is well known in her work with hildren, and the committee in charg feel satisfied in having leen so fortunat as to secure her services. -Miss Bertha Cuaningham entertaine a party of friends at her home on Mhidde drest, Monday evenlag, in honor of he test, Miss Marion Layward of Haver-

with gances, and refreshments wer ... The rehearsal of the cholr of the dethodist Episcopal church will be held this (Friday) eyealng at 7.45 o'clock. he South Weymouth Co-operative loank shares in the 32d series now on sale lividend for last six months 3 per ceat. -William J. Colby of New York, spent abor day with ids parents, l'apt. and Mrs. L. N. Colby.

-Miss Susic Thayer of Hingham has -Miss Clara t. Kramer has resu

-Joseph Smith leas returned from the White Mountains, where he has been playing ball for the season. Weymouth High School, will hold a re union at the home of Walter L. Haymon Sept. 16th.

-Mrs. George H. Hant is recoverlrom her recent severe liness. -Miss Margle McKeever successfully passed the entrance examinations t o Bridgewater Normal school this week and eatered the school on Thursday. -Miss Lucy A. French has entered the

vormal school at Hridgewater. -"Under the shadow of a twelve-inch gua; or Things seen, heard and thought vithia one of t'ucle Saar's forts," will be the subject of the sermou-lecture on Sua may evening mext at the people's service of the Methodist Episcopal charch. In this sermon Mr. Butler will relate some heantiful and thrilling inchients told him by an army officer who was three year In the Philippines. -Mrs. Emlly S. Hutler, mother of Hev.

William H. Butler, is visiting in Hull. -11r. and Mrs. J. H. Libby have eturned from a two weeks' visit at North Horpswell, Malne. -Miss Jennie Archibaid and mother of

Horchester have been the recent guests of Mrs. George M. Hoyt.
— William M. Heamy has gone to Plymouth to superlutend the harvestlag of his cranberry bog.
— Miss Gertrude McEnroe has entered Comer's business college. -- MISS Gertrude Merine has entered Comer's business college.

-- Curton M. Soule is preparing to enter Dartanouth college as a Jualor.

-- Myron L. Bayley is visiting friends at Vork Heach, Minne.

-- Harry L. Bates has returned from Onset where he has been couployed thurburn the support.

Onset where he has been coupleyed intelling the summer.

—There were no Sunday school or midweek services at the M. E. church this
week on account of repairs in the vestry.
—S. A. H. Pratt has sold his house on
Grant street to Mr. Cole of Hoston who took possession tast week.

-Mrs. C. W. Endicott is entertaining —Mrs. C. W. Endicott is entortaining her unother and sister from Whathrop. —Mrs. E. F. Haymond and son Winnle of Hrockton have been visiting Mr and Mrs. H. H. Haymond this week. —Mrs. Jano Porter has been spending Iwo weeks with her grandchildren in

-Frank II. Holaies has returned from Plymouth where he has been looking after his laterests la a cranberry bog. -Albert Humphrey has gone to the St onis exposition.

—Miss Mande Locke and mother have —Miss Mande Locke and mother have returned to their home in Lebanon, N. II. —The W. C. T. U. held its first meeting of the season Wednesday afternoon. —Master Honald R. Camphell is visit-ing his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John

- Mrs. Mary Ann Illanchard of Quincy as been visiting her brother, Willard J. —Mrs. William P. Litchfield has been —Mrs. William P. Litchfield has been visiting relatives in Rockland.
—John Curtls of the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea is in town on a furlough.
—Sarah Bagley attended Plymouth District Lodge, L.O. G. T., Wednesday, as a delegate from the lodge at Hingham.
—Edward Boyle lost a pet dog last —Dancing party at Music hall, South Weymouth, Friday, Sept. 16. C. W. Tirrell's orchestra.

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Sunday. The animal was tied in the
house and it is thought he heard a noise
and jumped out of a window, as he was
found hanging lifeless outside the win-The Reference hash-engine of this place won third prize at the fremen's muster at Waltham on Moaday, with a stream of 237 ft., 4 i-4 inches. —Miss Helen Burbauk has succeeded Miss Etta Sampson as bookkeeper at L M. Blackwell's store.
—A meeting of the Republican town
committee was held in G. A. R. hall Fri

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES. Miss Helen Henson, formerly of the 'ass of 06, has moved to Jacksonville, Torida.

A large number of last year's gradu ates will enter college this fall. Charles Leary of the class of 1906 has entered Comer's Commercial school. Miss Livermore, the commercial teacher, will occupy the desk in the library, and Mr. Tweig will have charge of the labora-Mr. Bean's lunch counter presented

very luviting appearance on Tuesday and attracted many patrons. Mr. Tweig, the new science teacher, is a graduate of Lelend Stanford univer-sity, Col. He will have classes 1-4 in physics, and class 3 in cheudstry Miss Winchester, the Freuch teacher a graduate of Boston university and eulors in room 6.

All are pleased to see Miss Torrey back after her long illaess. Among the improvements made at school during vacution was the painting of the flag-staff and the tarring of the base for the prevention of decay. There are three special students at the

stalled and parents need only to call up 26-4 to Had out "what's doing." 26-4 to flad out "what's dolug."

After ten weeks' vacation the tilight school opened on Tuesday morning with less than the usual number of new pupils. The first thing in the norning the pupils assembled in the half when, after the usual opening exercises, Mr. Sampson addressed the pupils in regard to rules and regulations, after which the pupils went to their rooms as follows. Seniors, Hoom 6, In charge of Miss Winchester, Juniors, Room 8, in charge of Miss Winchester thurbusterly to the northwesterly to the southerst for the hist described parcel; then southwesterly of the southers of the hist described parcel; then southwesterly of the wall, then in a tribultion of history, and the southers are the base of the wall as it now stands, this to workerly direction along the wall as it now stands that head on a content of the well, then in a tribultion of his will be a content of the wall, then in a tribultion of the wall, then in a tribultion of said land situated between the reservoir then following lie wall as it now stands, this to workerly direction along the wall as it now stands the head of one-hall feet on the Weynouth Iron Company or the proposition of the Weynouth Iron Company or the list of the wall, then in a tribultion of his wall as it now stands, the workerly direction along the wall as it now stands the head of one-hall feet on the line of wall as it now stands, the workerly direction along the wall as it now stands, the workerly direction along the wall as it now stands, the workerly direction along the wall as it now stands, the workerly direction along the wall as it now stands, the workerly direction along the

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By C. H. JOHNSON, Auctioneer. Office, Roam 3, Adams Bidg., Quincy, Mas

Mortgagee's Sale. Hy virtue of the power of sale contained in a cer-tain mortgage deed given by William J. Custance to Leny F. Hodge, dated November 15th, 1589, and recorded with Nortolk Deeds, bloro 629, 600 598, for breach of the conditions contained in said

Saturday, Octobar 1, A. D. 1904, pany; thence southeasterly ninety-live lee! To the point of beginning.

Also another parcel adjoining the shove described land, bounded as follows: Beginning on Connuctical steet at the southeast corner of the above described land and running northeasterly eighty and one-hall feet on the line of said Commercial street to the stone wall as it now stands at the head of southeastern end of the Weymouth from Company reservor; then following the wall as it now stands lirst northeasterly to the end of the wall, then in rortherly direction along the margin of the teservoir at full rond or high water mark to the southerly

Fraser. After registration and the distribution of hooks, school was dismissed, but on Wednesday work was resumed in earnest.

Albert T Thurston of Hockland, Maine visited the school on Thursday.

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Sept. 10. W. M. Threll, East Weymouth -Edward Goodine of Hayward street ias been visiting relatives in Wolfboro -William Pierce of Worcester spen

Sanday with local friends. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Price and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pelce are sojourning in -Dr. John Kelley of Bridgewater has

been the recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley of Norfolk aquare. -Mr. and Mrs. Connors of Ware ar-vishing at the home of Mr and Mrs Thomas Ash of Richmond street. -Richard T. Rollins of Washington street is on a three 'weeks' lossaess trip brough the south. -Mrs. C. E. Britton has again taken in

her residence in this town. -Delphi Co , No. 10, U. R. K. P., will eceive an official visitation this evening from Col. J. Edson Young, Brigade mus tering officer. Lieut. Col. George B. Bur gess will also be present and muster l everal members of the Company. -Rev. William Hyde gave an address efore a large gathering of the Daughters the American Revolution, at Colusset on Tuenday afternoon, Sept. G. -Dancing party at Music hall, South

rell's orchestra. -Mrs. E. F. Linton and Mrs. Edith Hart and children left on Thursday for their home in New York -Last Tuesday evening the Weymouth Grand Army Post voted to employ the Weymouth Band next Decoration Day, in May, 3005. Pending the adoption of the motion, several of the old soldlers spoke In high terms of the excellent music furalshed by the Weymouth Band at the

great Grand Army parade in Boston, Aug.

Weymouth, Friday, Sept. 16. C. W. Tir-

hocolates last Saturday. The holder of the conpon of that aumber is requested to bring it in and receive the lack at Weymonth Pharmarcy.

—Mr. ane Mrs. Hugh V. Coyle of Richnond street are receiving congratulations

ipon the birth of a little son. -Judge Thomas F. Graham of the apreme Court, San Francisco, Califoralu, and Mrs. Graham spent Tuesday with Rev. Chartes A. O'Brien. -Fred L. Itlchards of Walaut avenue is coallaed to the house by a severe lil-

-Frank 1. Sherman and Harry Tarbox are eajoylag a trip through New Hamp- GRAPHIC. -Mr and Mrs J. B. Rhlues have re-

araed from as extended visit to Brettos

e Schubert ladles' quartet of Boston. -The body of Capt. Charles 1. Craibe, to dled at the Soldiers' Home at Togns, Me., was brought here last Wednesday for burial. Capt. Cralle was a antive of East Braintree and was a member of the lassachusetts reghaent. A squad

-- l'alge's magic salve--the lœst salve a the market for piles and old sores. Sold at the Weymonth Pharmacy.

-Mildred Ireac, the little daughter of ome of her parents 215 Front street, Ranges, Parlor Stoves, etc. last Saturday, aged 8 months and 27 days. The funeral services were held Monday and the Interment was at the Village

> occapy the pulldt on Sunday, Sept. 18.
> —Mrs. Joha Sullivaa of Prospect street weeks, aged 32 years. The feneral services were held from the Church of the aered Heart oa Wednesday morniag, tev. J. B. Holland celebrating Requiem lligh Mass. The services at the church were proceded by brief services at her late home at which itev. Charles A. O'Briea officiated. The services were largely at-

ended andthere were many beautiful floral offerlags. The lody bearers were Joha urraa, Charles Gough, Tlaiothy Sullivan, and William Curran. The honorary bearers were C. R., Mrs. Mary Mayo; V. . R., Miss Aunle J. Smith; R. S., Miss Nellie O'Brica; F. S., Miss Abbie Grady; P. T., Mrs. Mary E. McGowaa of St. Rose Court, No. 102, M. C. of F., Brocktoa. The laterment was at St. l'atrick's emetery, Brockton, the Forrester's barlal he officers of St. Rose Court, of which Mrs. Sullivaa was a charter aleaiber. -Mrs. John Childs of Field avenue is

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The following extracts from the argu-STANTIALLY ESTABLISH MR. HE- the lindts of this congressional district, ients used for MR. POWERS SUB-

That paper, under date of January 26, 1900, four years ago, speaking of possible candidates in opposition to Hon. Samuel Cools, N. H.

-Mrs. Russell B. Worster of ComWilliams of Brookline and ex-Senator

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Capt. George P. Lyon as temporary comnander, escorted the remains to the Vil- to the county of Norfolk, but also to the age cenactery where they were buried town of Brookline to the exclusion of with military honors, Chaplalu Frank B. Middlesex County, would certainly appear very UNJUST and UNFAIR."-Newton Fraphic, July 6, 1900.

"There has been a somewhat well set tled policy in Massachusetts to RECOG-Mr. and Mrs. William A. Burt, died the NIZE LOCALITY in matter of nominations."—Newton Graphic, June 29, 1900.

The Brookline Subartan in an article favoring Mr. Williams suid: "A Congressman represents the entire district -ltev. W. P. Buraell of Somerville will and not the locality in which he may preach at the Universalist church aext happen to live, and for that reason the Suaday morning. Rev. B. F. Eatoa will locality argument made by the Graphic is of no avail."

> The Graphic replied as follows: "We are not quite ready to believe tha our esteemed contemporary is really rlous and sincere in their contention. It is absolutely contrary to all usage and ing the entire period of the existence of political parties, and it is also in direct

violation of the usage that prevails in very State lu the Eulon. If the Brookline Suburban is correct, there can be no from one city or lown, Inasmuch as they represent all the people of the State and not alone the people of the municipality in which they reside. NEVERTHELESS IT IS A WELL ESTABLISHED CUSTOM WHICH HAS

EXISTED FOR GENERATIONS IN ervices being performed at the grave by BOTH MEPUBLICAN AND DEMO-CRATIC CONVENTIONS to select the the Commonwealth and the nomince for udergolag treatment at a Bostoa hospital Lienteant Governor from another sec for severe lojarles resulting from a fall tion Governor Craue resides in Berkshire County and Lientenant Governor Bates in Suffolk County, and the other State oilicers are selected from different parts of the state, with the view to giving EVERY SECTION OF THE STATE with his brother Watson in business in our Washington square in 1835. The loubling so tong occupied by Mr. A. S. White was halft by Mathews and there

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

- Houble Gadlag stamps, Saturday,

W. F. Peatt, John Bluncy and Marens residence at Nantucket. Keene and the Interment was in the old -- Miss Alice Derby, Miss Angle Palae North cometery. The floral offerings and Miss Ida Derby are at Manomet were many and beautiful.

Weymouth's life long residents, passed Thursday of last week. Seven years ago pied by Walter Jones. from the effects of which he never recov. Ur have been the recent guests of Mrs.

cared for him most faithfully during all Herbert Torrey. the years of his illness, two sisters, and -Mra. Maria A. Fearing entertained LONGS THIS YEAR TO MIDDLESEX the years of his liness, two sisters, and her grandchildren and great-grandchild a horder. Funeral services were held the grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

lection of a member of the Senate and of tives and friends. the house is very largely, and in most -Miss Alice Belorey is enjoying of BY THE QUESTION OF LOCALITY, store of J. W. Bartlett & Co.

Senate from the second Norfolk District, day, Sept. 2. and CLAIMED STRENUDUSLY THAT - Cards have been received announcing IT BELONGED TO HER BY REASON the nearriage of Mr. Henry F. Henderson, formerly of this place, to Miss Grace OF LOCALITY; and If we mistake not, Cartis of East Pendroke. the present Brookline candidate for Con--Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Scabnry and fa-

gress (Mr. Williams) woo on the locality argument. The only other senstorial district which is embraced entirely within -Mr. and Mrs. James Mellonald o Crescent Road have the sympathy of out viator winning the valuable racque STABLISH MI. HEMIS CLAIMS. These extracts are from as a editorial published by the NEWTON GRAPHIC.

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to permit each ward to hold the nomina-

would such an attitude on the part of Prutt leave Saturday for a tacation trip defeated Washington, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4. F. Miss Cronin, 48; 4, Miss Egan, 42; 5-6, people of Ward 23? AND VET IT IS to Campton, N. H. Wards 21 and 22 be satisfactory to the

BROOKLINE NEIGHBOR, WHO SEES of Charlestown. NO INJUSTICE IN THE PRESENT -The regular services will be resumed Cook, Jr., 4-6, 6-0, 6-2 Finals-Frank

COUNTY WITH SUFFOLK COUNTY Sanday. -William M. Tyler is enjoying lds au-AND NOMINATE AGAIN A BILOOK- qual vacation LINE CANDIDATE TO THE EXCLE- -Miss Gladys Sidelinger has coacleded | Falls, Maine. SION OF MIDDLESEN COUNTY a several weeks' rish with Mr. and Mrs.

WIRCH HAS NOT HAD EVEN THE A. J. Shielinger. -Miss Stella G. Dunbar of Boston, has Craine of Pleasant street. HONOR OF A SINGLE NOMINATION been spending the week with Mrs. R. H. DURING THE PAST TWENTY YEARS. Whiting. Foxboro can make a stronger appeal -Francis Fearing of South Weymouth for justice at the hands of the district is occupying his cottage at Bayside.

than Newton made four years ago for -II. A. Newton is adding a plazza to FOXOBORO HAS NEVER HAD A COX. his residence on Sea street. party of friends from Arlington on Wed- Light refreshments will be served.

-Wallace Williams of Concord Jone

WEYMOUTH

HEIGHTS

an attack of tollamatory rheumatism.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

be column under this litte will be given people for a bee discussion of any and it ero, the management of the paper distinct lainings all responsibility for the opinion expressed.

lug Mrs. Resaelne of Cambridge.

new home in Jacksouville, Florida -Mrs. William Humphrey Is entertsh--Miss Estella Phillips has been entertaining the Misses Gertrade and Ethel -Mrs. Andre is visiting relatives in Ryan and their mother from Boston. —Mrs. James B doaes entertained a number of friends at a crequet party at her home on Commercial street, last Saturday afteracon

—Mrs. H. T. Bic Elizabeth have been the recent guests of Angline of Brockton.

-Mrs. H. T. Bicknell and Mrs. W. II -Miss Partildge of Haverbill is the guest of Miss E. J. Pratt. relatives in town this week. →Miss M. M. Hunt is entertaining Miss Elia R. Hates of Washington, D. C.

| C. R. Waterman. | C. R. Wate

t'nion, No 11, of Boston, held a largely sfterneou. It may be be be be at the late Nathan Mathews was on Monday

For Representative,

Sixth Norfolk Olstrici, EDWARD B. NEVIN. GEORGE L. BARNES.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Booble trading stamps, Saturday 10 W M Hrrell, East Weymould Sept 10. W. M Threll, East Weymoutle. -Daddel W. Foccey, a life long resis -- Mrs. Belle Berby of Pleasant street dent of tids town, died at his home on is visiting her brother, A. P. Berley of

age and had been in feelde health for office, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation ome time. He leaves a wishow, a sister, -Miss Ellie W. Clark is enjoying a Mrs Quincy Burrell of this place, and a week's auto trip through the White Moun--South Weywouth Co-operative Bank

and were conducted by Bey. L. W. Answood of South Weymouth A quartet consisting of Mrs. R. H. Whiting, Mrs. J. P. Hudbrook, W. C. Brayshaw and A. Charles H. Rainsey of Malue Street.

-Andge George L. Wentworth and consistency their soumer's and were conducted by Bev. L. W. Att. dend for last six months 3 per cent. d. Sidelinger tendered appropriate selections. The bearers were John Thomas, family have concluded their sommer's

-Miss Alice Derby, Miss Augle Palac Beach, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William R. French, one of North Arnold of North Ablugton. -Henry Poole has moved late the

-Mr. and Mrs. James Fahey of Worce

tsuces, he was never ngain able to do any work. He leaves a widow, who has off Pleasant atreet, recently vacated by -Walter Jones has moved to the house

COUNTY."-Newton Graphic, July 27. Sstarday afternoon, Rev. Thomas II. Vin- dren at her home on Main street, Thorscent of Pilgrim church officiating. Music day, Sept. I, from 3 mith 5 o'clock. Mrs. was furnished by a quartette consisting Fearing, who is eighty-four years of age, "Now what we have said of the locality of Mrs. C. H. Newton, Mrs. W. E. Beane, has four grandsons and three grandargument in connection with the nomina- W. H. Pratt and A. J. Sidelinger. The daughters, four great-grand-sons and tion of state officers, is equally true with bearets were Henry W. Pratt, Joh E. three great-grand-daughters. The little reference to the nondiction of Curtis, Marcus Keene and John Thomas folks ranged from absteen months in age, members of the State Senate and the borial was in the Old North com- to seven years and included the followand House of Representatives, and etery. Many beautiful floral offerings lag:—Ashton and Eleanor Fearing, chilatso of members of Congress. The settled to the love and respect of relations of Albert J. Fearing of Pleasant testified to the love and respect of relations of the settled as a contract the settled as a contract to the love and respect of relations of the settled as a contract to the love and respect of relations and the settled as a contract to the love and respect of relations. street; Francis, Fraser and Helea, children of Mrs. Washington Clark of Rockcases ABSOLUTELY DETERMINED week's vacation from her duties at the land; Bradford, son of Arthur B. Threll of Main street, and Dorls, daughter of It was only a few years ago when BrookLine was insisting upon the nonlination of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Culley of Miami, A very pleasant afternoon was passed. Mys. Charles A. Maxileld of Fairhaven. me of her chizens as a member of the Florids, on the blith of a daughter, Fri, fancy crackers and sweetnests being

served to all. -Miss Clara B. Lond and Miss Bertha Brayton have returned from a visit to George's Mills, N. H.

-Mrs. L. E. Goodnow of Polo, Misourl, is spending a few days with her ister, Mrs. II-C. Alvord.
—At the tean's tournament held at the ily are at the Thomas cottage, Great Hill sister, Mrs. II. C. Alvord. Norfolk Chile court Frank Howe came

morrentosis.

—Lawrence French has returned from a visit to relatives in Malden.

—Mrs. Andrew Culley left on Thursday for a visit to her damphers with the control of the several buildings in town was as follows:

[Reed ser. defeated W. C. Ramma 2.1. The control of the several buildings in town was as follows:

[Reed ser. defeated W. C. Ramma 2.1. The control of t ward 23. Now. suppose Wards 21 and 22 should enter into a combination to hidd the nomination letween themselves to the exclusion of Ward 23, and should say to the voters of the latter ward, "You ound not need to could need to could need to could need to could not need to could need to could need to could need to could not need to could need to coul -H. F. Bickaell is about to convert Shipson 30, by default. L. A. Cook, Jr., Cook, as he could hardly make much of a claim after having had Gen. Draper so sents the entire district and you are just as well represented by the Senator being named from other wards as though he were named from this ward:" would "Now to say that the nomination the were named from this ward:" would "Now to say that the nomination the large transfer in the nomination the were named from this ward:" would "Now to say that the nomination the were named from this ward:" would "Now to say that the nomination the large transfer in the convert shoulding at the core." Simpson 30, 39, 49 default. L. A. Clock, 47. The number of Bridge and Sea streets, into a teather than the number of Bridge and Sea streets, in

M. Howe defeated E. Bates by default.
L. A. Cook, Jr., defeated H. W. Khaball,
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Bickhell.—6, Miss Fraher, 45; 7, Miss -Mrs. George L. Newton has been en- L. A. Cook, Jr., defeated H. W. Khaball, EXACTLY THE POSITION OF OUR tertaining her sister, Miss Early Bicknell 6-1, 2-6, 6-3. Semi-finals-Reed defeated S. Cook, 6-1, 6-4. Howe defeated L. A. ATTEMPT TO COMBINE NORFOLK at the Third Universalist church next Howe defeated J. Reed, 7-5, 6-4, thereby winning the racquet.

-Miss Grace Frawley has returned from a visit to her must in Livermore -Mrs. Gilbert Wait of South Boston la the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas

-- Mrs. S. B. Plerce and daughter Mabe are the gnests of friends in l'embrook. -The ladies of the Union church are hold a runmage sale in Vining's idock oa

Wednesday of next week. held at the Union church this evening.

South Weymonth Co-operative bank. ther is spending his vacation with local Shares in the 32d series now on suic-Dividend for last six month 3 per cent. -tt. S. Huttolph and Abbot Howe are -Miss Clara E. Cole is suffering from Helen and Theo, left last week for their on a trip to the St. Loais Exposition. -Music Hall is being wired for electric

-Miss Gruce Tirrell has retarued from a month's trip through New Hampshire -Mrs. J. P. Holbrook and daughter in company with her sister, Mrs. H. T.

Labor day by a score of 4-2 They de-Bicknell of Boston, have been visiting feated Norwells at Norwell, Saturday, by the score of 14-3.

C. R. Waterman.

in Klogston.

-Mrs Mary C Hart of Pleasant street is visiting relatives in Mariboro
—Eugene Lond has sold his house of t'nion street to Henry Illanchard of Ash mont Mr Loud has purchased a hoase

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Lincoln.—1, Miss Reoffan, 3c; 2, 3188 Randall, 34 Hunt.—5, Miss Hullaban, 46; 6, Miss Tracy, 49; 7, Miss Cromble, 43; 8, Miss Steehy, 28; 9, Mr. Chamberlain, 34.

—Mrs. and Mrs. Eliner Thayer of Curtiles avenue have been spending a few days in Kingston.

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—Charles Cudworth has naved to the Bianchard house on Pleasant street.

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WARD IV.

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Howe.—1, Miss Reld, 39; 2, Miss Bates, 28; 3-1, Miss Tirrell, 43; 5, Mrs. Hollis, 29.
Pond.—1-2-3-4, Miss McCarthy, 32.
Hollis.—1-2-3-4, Miss Gove, 22.
Bates.—6, Mrs. Smith, 39; 7, Miss Rockwood, 39; 8-9, Mr. Hollis, 35.
High school.—Sentors, 41; Jantors, 49; Sophomores, 63; Freshmen, 87. Special, 3. WAIGH V.

PORTER

a month'a trip through New Hampshire in company with her 'sister, Mrs. H. T. Angline of Brockton.

—The Deweys defeated the Braintree, Labor day by a score of 4-2. They defeated Norwells at Norwell, Saturday, by the score of 14-3.
—Dennett Waterman of New York, speat Labor, day with his mother, Mrs. Hampshire is entertaining his sister from Ablington at his home on vacid "Coming" Mas Joha Strout, J5-sph. C. B. Witnessen at his home on Pleasant street.

-The members of Brewers' Workers' her home on Union street, last Saturday ence schools of Scranton, Pa.

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A Jewel of a Valet

By M. QUAD

n doorwny. I cannot doubt that

was steadly going to the bad when I

met Charles. I encountered blue at the

rooms of an acquaintunce where he was making bimself useful while walt-

ing for a situation. It was very impudent of a valet to suggest to a gentleman, and a stranger at that, that a

andential chat between them else

where might lead to good results, but I decided to overlook the break tor once

and appoint an hour. Chirles was on hand to the admite, and be brought two trunks with him. Retore coming

apstairs he stopped and paid my land-ord the matter of tour weeks' rent 1 owed him and ordered a lactile of wine

and a tair dinner from a restaurant.
"Sir James," he sald in answer to my

looks of inquiry, "I have brought your wardrobe and will naw dress you for dinner. Tomorraw we will sock other

and more suitaide lodgings. Here is

the change from the twenty pound

I have no doubt the fellow had stolen

the money as well as the wardrobe, but it was not for me to find out. It

took my brenth away for a minute to

e addressed as "Sir Jumes," lut

found no fault with the title, it did not need any reflection to satisfy me

but the world would receive Sir James

lturden with open arms, even if doubt-ing his title, where Jim iturden would

be stopped at the door, i found two full suits to lit up reasonably well.

There were also ties, collars, hats

shoes and socks, and when I was fully

urrayed the valet placed a dhimond ring on my linger and a pearl in my necktle. I accepted everything as my

ine, and it seemed pertectly natura

that Charles should wait apon me a dinker and show me all deference

It was only after the meal was fluished, the table cleared and i had lighted

eight from the expensive box he had

"if Sir James will sit down for

nument I will show him something of interest."

of cards and manipulated them in a

1 sat down, aml he produced a pack

way to astonish me. I had thattered myself that I was an old hand at the

usiness, but within the hour he tragit

"We will not speak of wages," he ob-

served as we finished, "last I think you

will cheerfully agree to pay me 10 per

I agreed without hesitation, and while I went out to look for new lodg-

nes he went to a stationer's to order

ards for me. Next day we moved late a sait of rooms in a fashlomble neigh-

orbood and astanished the landlord by

pnying three months' rent in advance. Charles ordered a liberal supply of

wines, sent me to a fashionable tailor for other clothes and directed me to

"WE WILL NOT SPEAK OF WAGES."

more swagger man than Sir James

thirden. I had the lest of clothes, the

proudest of guits and guld jingled in

every pocket. I gave all my needy, seedy friends the cold cut and played

for higher game. Three or four cluis

gladly received me, and not a man bul

the bad taste to question my geneal-

bouses and a social circle, and for three

knowledge. I was called a good fellow

nt the clubs, received with respect in

society, and I could not make myseit

houses and propis without a penny in

my pocket to assuogo my hunger. When the three months had passed my

valet, who had kept close track of my

progress and hod never failed to keep me supplied with funds, respectfully

"Sir Jonies, you are now titly pro-

pured to fuce the world, and it will be

well that you begin business."

1 nodded in answer, and that night

t n club, after being repeatedly arged,

took the lank and came out £750

liend of the rume. Without reference oper cent, I banded my valet the and

caught him surveying me with a look of pride and triumph. During the next

veck I played to nelther who nor lose,

but somehow I came out several bundred pounds to the good - By this time

I legan to have a cinb reputation as a stiff player. I took my losses with

nebalante and my whinings with In-

difference, and under the advice of my

voict 1 contributed a pretty fair sum to a local charity. The idea was that 1 played as a positine or us a gentle-

man hunts, drives and drinks and that

my Incomo permitted any extrava-

town and country as well as at the clubs, and I took care that I must be

nonds were stolen from a house in

which I was a guest. Charles was

bad no susidelons of him until our re-

turn home. Then it was certainty in steed of suspicions. He had cribbed

with me in his proper position, but I

soid to me one morning:

the most high tened restaurants.

me ten times more than 1 wot of.

cent of your gross earnings."

note you sen! out by me."

own way, I had no more to say, not when he hunded he a bag of gold or, I hunded he as the current of the trouble to the comparison of the ocensions, however. One idgit after my return from a chalcand while I sat ... Copyright, 1933, by C. H. Lewis waiting tor my valet to just me to bed waiting tor my valet to joit me to bed he came running apstairs in valgat-huste, tossed a jackage under the sofa-with careless hand and was out of ids street and into his loanse clothes and pulling off my gallers before my sur-prise would permit me to speak. I had opened my lips to reprove him for what i considered his loss at dignity when BEFORE the coming of my valet my first and only one, who departed this life a few weeks slace, to my grent sorrow I was plain James Rurden. I was even ed Jim now and then, and the than it was used. I was also generally there came in Imperative knock at the door, and Charles promptly opened it to minit a brace of detectives. They supposed to be a card sharper and to work little games on coulding human uture, and noire than once I overeard it said that I would go two glanced from him to me and around the heard it said that I would go cool blocks out of my way rather Han pass a police station. I was in and out with luck, sometimes having money to spare and again being almost driven to loade room and seemed not a little astonished "Gentlemen, I am homored by your call, whoever you are," I said as I pointed to the decemters and eights on

"We were joirsuling a thief, and we were sure be entered here," one of them exidalized.
"A thief in the rooms of Sir James

when I had cease I lecturing I hoped

visu't a fortught before he plunder

a second house and fainded me nearly (1,000 as my share of the swag. See

Burden!" cried my vulet in astonishment and indigination.
"Oh-nh-a thousand pardons, Sir James."
"Itul we must search the rooms," in

sisted Charles. tity no means. We must be tals taken. We beg a thousand pardons. Sir James, and trust you will have no complaint to make against us." When Charles had bowed them out and returned to my undressing i locked at him in all sternness and said: "Is it possible that I um mishaken hi

you?"
"NoI at all, Sir James," he cainly replied. "I litted a hox out of a cab, but a comple of detectives saw me and gave me a close run tor it. When you are in bed we will see what is in the

The contents consisted of bands and jewelry, and I remember my share jowelry, and I remember my snare was a generous one, I warned t'harles that I carid not keep a dishonest valet about me under any circimstances, hat as he appeared contribe I this not press the matter turther just then. Again I gave a delicious little dimer to a party of six friends. Plairies was very much to the front in that little affulr, and I must say that ids selections of wina and game were most ad-mirable. I do not think I could have bettered them myself. He also served as with such care and slylo that every gentlemm present complimented on my possession of such a jewel. No little dinner ever jussed off in better style, but at midday next day no less han three of my guests called to comidaln of the loss of watches and



took them home and assisted them ap the steps. No sooner lind they deported than I called Chirles to me and

"It does not seem possible that you could rob a gifest of mine, and yet"-"What is it, Sir James?" he queried "I almost believe they were rolder

here in my house."
"Ity you, sir?" "No, by you, you scoundrei!"
"Those call drivers are a laid lot, Sh James," he quietly sull us he turned twny, and a day later when he handes! me £250 I dld not tiduk it positively necessary to swear him as to how he and secured the cush.
I had been invited down to a gentle

m's place for the full shuoting, and of course Churles accompanied me, He tore we set out on our fourney warned blon that there must be no toolishness and was much gratified to hear him reply: "Sir Jumes, 1 fully understand timt we are going on a vacation from the

cares of business, and I trust that you may have no fault to that with my deportment." We had been at the house a week and I believe that my host h ogy. Through members of clubs 1 to think very well of me and that the rame to have the entree of various servants' quarters looked upon Charles as a model of what a valet should is months I never touched a card except us I played with Charles to perfect my reported missing. Some one had entered her room at algot by way of the bnicony, and the lami amounted to £500. Not a trace had been left icolad bellevo that I had once passed those by the robber, who was supposed to be some one trom the city, and the most we could do was to extend our synpathles to the victim. For half an hom atter first hearing of the roldery my suspections that my valet bad for-gotten my warming, but when I saw blin putting biniself out to aid the country police and when he looked mo-full in the face and hoped that the reb-ber would soon he in the tells I disinfessed my thoughts as doing him be-justice. A month later, however, he handed me a long of gold and some what solicitously observed:
"Some of these diamonds were on onste. Sir James, and your share is a

is large as i boped it might be."
I did not ask for exidenation Charles was often enigroatical, and le appeared to be so on titls occasion. A prosperity was wondertal. With tit undispated, received without question almost everywhere and having a vale who had my interests at heart, it would have been an easy thing for me to have married beauty and wealth. I drew the line at morrhage, however my popularity. My prosperity was that of my yidet. Indeed, I think it was rather the other way. I think he I did, and libs advoitivess was marvei-

brought more to the bank account this ons. I believe he had plandered fully urged before taking e hand. At a blint from Charles, I invariably retused my winnings from women and never left ed in pocket ideking to a considerable the table williout making a handsome extent when fate gove him the cold donation to some private charity. I shoulder. He tried rank harginry to bod lisen pursning this polley for a change, and It was a lead move on year or so, and our lank necount had waxed fat, when 43,600 worth of dia in a house which he supposed was on ly in care of on old woman the police surprised blin red handed. Charles was not much of o'tolker, and, falling to convince the officers that he was "one of the family," he rende a belt for it end was shot down. He had been dead the diamonds and disposed of them for for some hours when 1 was sent to oue-third of their value, and he divided dentity him. The police were relac-

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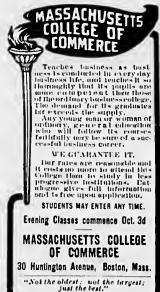
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tant to call me, and they hoped they had not luconvenience; me and all that, and they so manage! things that the reporters got hold of very little whom I had almost deemed the soul of honest r_i should have turned burglar quite took the police and emilsted their sympathy, and the affair was soon That Charles was a roly beyond price was proved again when I came to look over his effects. He had drawn uid preserved a idank cheek in my tayor for all his money in lank, and jud only to till in a few words and fle country and laid away, and I have can tracted for a marble shaft to mark ids last resting piace and donated £000 in his name to a hospital. I am now I search of another valet. My tastes have grown expensive, and my station In society demands that I have a man about me, but I have no hope of fluding another jewel. They may be good nt serving and laushing and doing the honors in my absence, and they may he men of discretion and have my in terests at heart, but to them I shall ol-ways be Sir James Hurden, fuil of dignity and keeping them to their place.

Bean's Rheumatte Pille absolutely cur



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PREVALENT OPINION.

Cookery and Matrimony

The papers have printed the story of conan past middle life who is about to come the wife of a second husband, ecause, as he frankly admits, her cookng "saited him to a T". This matron doesa't seem to have wasted any time at in. For all the world knows, slow may be imporent of plane thrompping, guiltless of golt and knowing little about the tiree meals a day and that he preters

eplore the reluctance of their sweethearts to suggest matrimony. In every the advantage of their elderly sister. They are young, pretty and attractive, they have a thousand whinling ways, yet they seem to lack one thing necessary to onvince their hesitating swains that marrlage won't be a failure

It, for Instance, Instead of expecting ie young man she prefers to jurchase pense of a suppor atter the entertalnment attractive meal herselt and layite her layer to dinner, things might be different. And cooking is an art quite as easily learaed as a good many of the accomplishments which no to date girls most affect. It single blessedness is a state to be leplared, and marriage is becoming less ew Inducement would serve to restore the auclent order of things. Knowledge t music and literature and of the tostlonable pastines is not to be despised. ltirt it still remains a fact that we all have or est, and that our health, temper and handiness largely depend on what sort of

Barbariam In Our Land.

When Charles Summer delivered a tr ons oration in the United States Senate denomicing local barbarism. In this coun try, he was met with angry denunciating and derilal by those who claimed that theirs was the highest and thiest civiliza. tion ami culture which the country had produced. It was an Indignant high oned gentleman and congressman, who had demonstrated that his section was not barbarous by smithing Mr. Simmer on hls chair in the Senate. For years Charles Summer was a sufferer, unable to occupy lils seat, and unconvinced by this violent evidence that he was wrong.

That was nearly 50 years ago; and it s not yet clear that the barbarism has been removed. There has certainly been great improvement, following the civil war ami the changes he soclety. The es tablishment of a system of free public schools, imperfect though they sre, has nade a mighty change. So has the breaking up of the great plantations and the growth of a body of small farmers. Hut the enormous mass of liliteracy yet reusining represents the continuance of fair chance for survival. They had les barbarism, tor ignorance is the essence ot barbarism. Equally the maintenance of a harrible prison system, with the etters and the lash, is barbarle.

But the saddest libratration of lacal bar parism is in the anarchistic contempt of aw shown in murders of violence, aut by ecret eacinles, but by masses of the pec pie who represent apparently the general opniation. Such an example is that in statesboro, Ga., which has recently horillied the country the past week. Donbtiess it was a horrible murder, of

which those two condemned men had vivors have entered the puth of salvation een guilty. They had brained a mon and of their own accord; others have ollowed is wife, and then to hide their crime had themselves to be pushed along. They set fire to the house and killed the two fall to appreciate the reform, but consent little children. They deserved switt pun- trilive because it hos become unfashionshment by legal execution. Hat an ocensional murder is not general barbarist ett unpunished, or when the communit takes in its own hands the execution of public vengeance. Harbarism is the d glei of law; aml the denial of the law barharism. This is the point that v wish to emphasize, the fact that we wis to drive home, that when people over throw law, and are content to have it so they are barbarle. In this case the cov urdiy sheriff, the puny pretense of the oldiery and the populace which selze heir victims from the naresisting hand o the law, upd then made a photographiioliday of the sport of burning two heir teilow-men, combined to create thi perfect illustration at locol barburism such as Apache savages could not hav

The governor of Georgia seems to tak t very easily. It did not interrupt bi ourney to visit the St. Louis fair. The newspapers of Georgia and the neighborag states will ludalge in some necessary reflections on the antortunate incident, and some of them will express themselves with deep indignation and just shame. that nothing will be done-nothing ever s done among barbarians.

The Airship Compelliion. SI. Louis Feat Lesl the inventors are to Fall the Fair.

(From the St. Louis Republic. If a grand prize of \$100,000 should fall appeal to aeronautical engineers, after eclarations are made that several of them had made anspicious experiments, the general public would be warranted in disrediting even plausible reports in incen tion and relative success la tests. S such is accomplished daily by science and ingeonly that the acerage person i oot luclined to dismiss any claim. The iasses of people are prepared to believe apoa antheutic confirmation or upoa pub c demonstration, that dirigible anvigation in the air has become included among nodern achlevements, though not yet on

about those of the Americaa-

The management of the St. Louis exsition offered about two years ago a grand prize of \$100,000 in the dirigible airship coatests, the period in which the lemonstrations shall be made terminating Sept 30, 1904 Full and reliable infor mation concerning conditions for entry in all advanced countries, and from the start French scientists and technical onrusis, as well as United States engl icers and scientific publications, evinced keen luterest - French enthasiasis apparently put their hopo in Santos-Daino hose airship, soon after his arrival h Loais, was lacerated, wherenpon he turned to Parls. Since then a French eronautic society has been arranging to Hut Santos-Domont's peculiar mishap ias not defeated the Exposition's plans. The contest will take place and may be the more seccesstal on account of his rerement, for ot late a tew American in entors have shown greater laterest Some of the American acronauts who een as saccessful as the Brazilian-French man; la fact, there is now more doubt about los achievements and les

There are eight formal catries for the San Francisco, Mr T L Baldwin of Los Angeles and Hippolyte Francols of Paris Roth Dr. Gretle and Mr. Raldwin have made apparently successful experiments. la Calitornia, and if they are as success

might be qualified to win the prize Here Is a chauce to prove what advage ment has been made in solving the probhe snanner resorts, acquiring health and tem of flight, and next transportation, la the air No eaglueer who has an airship applie of management will hardly decline to compete for a prize of \$100,000 and latest govel or the newest play. Hat she thereby oldala pretentions funds for purnaderstood that the average man requires | soing private lavestigation and give en- lie in the direction of making the service conragement to this comparatively new good ones to those that are had and he branch of study and work. The englacer who has gone up in bis airship ia making Here may be a lesson for the girls who tests and who has seemingly controlled its movements will have to explain why he will not participate in the competition other respect they have doubtless much for \$100,000. This is the popular view.

Rassian View of United States. H'rom London Bally News. t

While there is strong racial tecling against this country in Itassia, for the casons expressed above, there is no lack of respect for Hritians as a people, because, in their estimation, we have been the theatre tickels, and then, bear the ex- for generations openly and undisguisedly hostile. They admit, also, that as we t an expensive restaurant, the modern keep to a policy of free trade there is young wonaan would learn to prepare an some excuse for us when we demaad an open door for the far East. They resent motives. Not so is their attitude to the Americans The Russians feel that America was a tair weather friend, whom no bower will be inclined to trust beyond. the limits marked by commercial galo. America's sudden trlendliness for Japan classes of people in the czar's domialous; and when the present struggle is a thing of the past, the Museavltes will be more ready to accept the Japanese, who have fought them so ilercely and so herolcally, as triends than the Americans, who turned their backs upon them at the first sign at coming trouble. The American cry tor "an open door is

the far East" is accepted with derision by Husslan merchants and soldlers allke "When America forsakes the Monroe doetrine, and allows to elguers to have a say In the remote corners of the American continent," says the Russlan sailor, "It will be time for the Americans to meddle in the affairs of the far East." "When America pulis down her tariif barriers and emoves her 56 per cent duties on foreign manufactures enterlag American ports,' ample time for America to raise the cry at the open door, either for Manchurla or kny other part of the world. America has abosed her own doors to the commerce of the nations by her prohibitive tarriff just as surely as it she had Issued a neetrade edict."

Survival Diel. (From What-lu-Eat.)

Three hundred years ago women die etore they had thue to digest a full Christmas dinner; able-bosiled Cancaskeep themselves on the Beaedlet list Their better halves were not given a exercise and less fresh air tiran maie sin ners, without a corresponding deduction of slcohol. With rare exceptions, they drowsed like trapped owls and drank like troopers.

The 20th century hoosts a plurality of widowed females-not becouse the foot race tracks of our fair contemporaries have been greatly enlarged, but because their ratious of stimulants have been en ormously curtoiled. la Europe ond North America the reduction in alcohol omonats to about 10 per cent. Some of the sur ble to commit dietetic suickle.

pecialization of Schools.-The Question of Establishing a National Civil Sarvice Academy. (From the Cincionati Enquirer

More than ever before, in every busiess, la trade and commerce, in manufactures and in the professions, do we Ind increasing speciolization. Perhaps this comittion of tidags, which appears to us to be a new deporture, is only the currence of o much earlier practice, for n ancient Egypt, tor example, no physi lan treated more than one kind of disease hich was very likele a wise limitation He that as it may, the temiency to special e not only produces new sociologica llylsion but it is leading to the establishment of new schools. In the early history of the country, ofter a college or sdemle or a common school education even, a boy considered bluself fitted to nter upon any business career, or It 1 wouted to go into a profession he sought the office of some practitioner and read law, medicine or theology till he could pass his examination. Young men wer appointed to the military and naval ser vice from civil lite. Little by little medi cai, law, theological and later technical schools sprang up and grew numerous and first the Military and then the Nava academy were established. Then camagricultural colleges, schools of art ao ot dentistry, business coileges, unsleal schools, veterlaary Institutions, library ustitutes and training schools for teac rs, until it seemed that differentiation ould go up further. But the end had of been reoched. Mr. Pulltzer founded school of journalism: a chair of com nerce and trade was set up la o l'ear ylvania institution, a diplomatic an aditical school was started in Washing on, and now it is proposed that the gov rnment establish and support a civ service school. This suggestion has been made to Co

cress by Gen. Alusworth, who is at th head of the bureau of pensions and rec ords of the war department and who ha usde a reputation as a practical and suc cessfui administrator. Ills idea ls that noys should be appointed as they are Vanapolls and West Point from the cor gressional districts and at large in suffieient numbers to till all vacancies which occur lu the service, just os is now done In the army and navy. The consideralons orged in tavor of the scheme ar that it would furnish the Government with high class employes in all branches of the service, and would distribute tin appointments geographically much mor veuly and tairly than can be done under he present system, and that it would nuch more effectually and by methods nuch less open to criticism and objection lestroy the spolis system and establish censine and lasting civil service retorm While these considerations may have weight, there does not seen to be any cason why the United States, any more has any other employer, should undertake to edocate everyone who is to be ermitted to work for them. In the case of military and naval officers there are special reasons which make it necessary, but they do not apply to the average Government clerk. What was widely said of Johnsun. All are welcome.

journalism at the time Mr. Pulltzer ea grand prize, including for John Greth of Blowed his school is true of Bovernment employment A good general education is required, the broader the better quipped with which anyeae can master the details of what he has to slo time started, success will depend on capacity ful is the contest demonstrations, either and character, and there is no special training which will all a man to be a good iovernment clerk which he cannot ac gaire in the schools throughout the com-

try. Would the diploma of a Government Ivil service school mean any more than the tact that an applicant now passes a lvil service examination? It does not seem so. The only apparent gala would more stable Congressmen aow chafe against the

civil service because the appointments have been taken from them. If they could be given back to thear under the ame restrictions which govern selections to military and anval academies, it would put them on a sound basis and at the same time so placate and satisfy the legislative branch of the Government as to take the question of civil reform out of politics. This is a great desideration, and it a proviso could be added requiring all appointments to consular positions, appointees beginning first as consular clerks, to be made after similar training and in the same war it might be worth while to set up such a school

n Praise of Chamberlain's Colic, Choler

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of theosophy." "Yes. She decided that one astral rody would be of no use. Buless sho could be at a tea, a progressive enchre party, a meeting of the sewing circle, a mathree and a department store at th same time it wasn't worth worrying about."-Washington Star.

"So your wife has given up the study

CHURCH SERVICES

OLI SUUTH CHURCH (South Wey mouth). Rev. II. C. Alvord, pastor. Marning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Itaraco Young Men's Class, 12.00 Service at 7.90. Thursday evening, 7.40. TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Hev William Hyde, rector. Service with ser-min at 10.30 a m. ond 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m.

UNION CONDINCATIONAL CHURCH (South Weymouth), they, liarry W. Kimhali, pustor. Morning service st 10.30. Sanday School at t2 m. Y. P. Bartis Chunch (Weymonth) Frank B. Cressey, pastor. Lord's llay services: Freaching of 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Biltie School, 14.45. Young people's meeting at 5.45. Prayer meeting, Timrsday evenlog, 7.45 p. m.

caim of the place or disturbs the phile UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey-mouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor-sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at here going forword. The cheese alone

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Maraing services are held as tollows: Moraing service, 10.30. Sabbath School, 12 m. Epworth League service at 6.30 p. m. Evealng preoching service 7.15. Prayer meetlog Thursday evening, 7.30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7:30.
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Cochrone, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Sunday School at 12. Y. P. S.
C. E. at 6:00. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. All are invited to attend these services.

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OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth Heights.) Hev. Halph J. Haughton, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 c. m. Sumlay School at 12. Prayer and praise meet-lug Thursday evening at 7.30. Phanis Congingational Chunch (North Weymouth). Hev. T. H. Vincent, pastor. Morning service at 10:30. Snuday school, 11:45 a. m. Evening service at 7:00. A cordial welcome is extended to all of these services. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Hev. Emery L. Hradford, pastor. Moraling worship at 10.30 a. in Snuday School at 11.45. Y. P. S. C. ut 6.30. Evening service at 7.30. First Universalist Church (Wey-month) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor, Sunday morning service at 10 (b). Sunday

school at 12 m. SECUND UNIVERSALIST CHUICH (Sonth Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, paster Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12 m TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth

ospel temperance meeting at 5 pc. m. PORTRE M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner school at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 b. m.—Epworth Leagne at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are CHURCH DE ST. FRANCIS XAVIKII (SON

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month). Pastor, Hev. James W. Allisor Assistant, Hev. Maurice Lynch. Mass Snaday at 9. Sunday School at 3. Zion'a Hill Chapel (East Wrymont oclaiservice at 2 and 5.30 p. m.

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Though Eldam, on the Znyder Zee,

to know as "Dutch cheeses," which

rn Holland, that confides to the week

ree, as any one who has ever stoos

are Instinctively associated with it digestion, yet it is Alkamar, in north

ly importance of this edilde of co

In the quaint old market place upon

Friday, and about the however will have speedily come to inderstand.

For the Dutch cheese producer, indeed, "kill roads" may be said to lead

to Alkmanr, likewise all waterways,

nul there are many of them. Thickness the come the cheeses by rall, by eart and by larat; you stumble over them halde

in its station as you alight from the train; they dispute the right of way between the rows of narraw, many colored and curiously gailed houses; they

sland in addd stacks upon the landing

slages—heaped up like cannon balls in readiness for an immediate bombard

nent and, if 'twere not libelous to

breatho aught savoring of disrespect to

a friendly country's nathmal concett-ble, as deadly, possibly, also to an un-necessioned atomach as their leaden

Itut, bo that as it may, the cheese

market is a rare good sight in quaint Alkimar when the peasant proprietor and his vrouw come in to drive their

largula at the weigh boonse with the wholesale agents from far and near, and every hostelry does its own brisk

trade with hoth parties. Across thos

trade with hoth parties. Across those rounded bridges peemlar to Holland come shouls of peasant folk in picturesque attire. Who does not know by now the dress with its glorious exp

and galden "corkscrew" orminents, the

pride of many a generation, making pretty faces doubly lewitching and

lending same subtle uttraction to even the hardest featured dame well up in years? On they came—clatter, clatter,

clatter, voluble with their guttural th

ency we aomeliow feel we ought to un derstand because of its confusingly

famillar sound, but its very kinship to

lerman sends us astray, and we liste

and ilaten till the jurgen about the

welgh hoonso becomes a mora hape less jumble of sounds than over to ou

eurs, and we content ourselves with

turning our attention to the building itself. It stands where its richly paint

ed facade can ho seem clearly reflected in the cool, smooth waters of the neigh

oring canal, o diguitted old pile, inil

In 1651, with an especial eyo to the growing importance of Dutch cheeses

Aikmanr having in timt your received

ts "right to weigh" from William e

Ornuge, and thus every cheese chang

ing hands from that date onward he

ing passed from the producer to the

present ones, by the way, which invo-ling in their place since 1092, were made in Amsierdam at a cost of 858

gaiblers and, buying conscientiously performed their duties without a little

ever since, certainly speak volumes for the workmanably of 200 and odd years

Though the little town is thronger

from earliest morn with orderly crowds of heavy Hollanders, it is not

all important weigh hoouse turret hav

well known comic opera, that the ac-tuol husiness of the day begins, ol-though, "modifically," both parties to the coming transactions here prointly

over a glass of hollonds in some inn on the manrkt. Now, however, the

rumbersome ware is carried within

doors, the time honored ceremony one through and the ticket stating

the correct weight of each given, ofte

which not the money changes hands. It is a study in temperament, this weigh hoodse scene to the little Dutch

town. No "harry akurry" mars the

seems riotous and inclined to wholesal

Insubordination, with a mind to rull hither and thither, possibly resulting

from some "subconscious" memory of

and a disincilination to coming bondage

upon the presule shelves of some pru vision deoler.

If so, we honor the "last kicks," fu the though they be, for accustomed

honds soon pounco upon and gathe

up the stock, of which each single

cheese weighs from two to six kilos

and they are swiftly carried out to

make way for the next lot. And so on

all through the day, does the trade pro

eeed until the last "Eldamer" has been

disposed of, but the extent of the bus

ness done in so quiet and orderly

fashion on "cheeso market days" may to some exient be gauged from the

to pasa through the Alkmaar welgh

hoouse numually before proceeding t Amsterdom and Itotterdam, wher

each is daily invested with it familia:

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els, by inid and by sm, often into the heart of the unknown, travels, how-ever, which almost invariably end

ever, which aimost invariably end within the interior of man.—Pall Mail Gazatte

His Request.

"Papa," sald little Arthur after lib

mother had punished him, "will you do

"Marry somebody else, and I wish you'd pick out grandma, become she's

ilways kind to me!"—Exchange.

Tramoni Theairs.

ounced theatrical success than the new

Ade-Laders' opera, "The Sho-Gun," which

legan its third week at the Tremout Mon-

day evening. Since the opening night

the theatre bas been packed at every per-

tormance, and the enthuslasm of the

adlences leaves no room for doubt as to

the popular success of this attraction

"The Sho-Gan" is conceded to be the

nost magnificently monated production

that Henry W. Sovage ever has offered

Hoston plangoers, and the piece is sure

to enjoy unlimited prosperity throughout

the remainder of its engagement. Cleorge

Ade's bright, wittr, satiries lines seem

even better after hearing them two o

three times. The work he has done i

the new opera is of the sort that will live,

and the public ryblently appreciates the

efforts of everyone connected with the

attraction to make it touch a higher

unsical entertainments of today. Gus

tay Luders' music is conceded to be the

fal throughout and a outsber of his en

sembles, particularly the one in the finale

of the first act, are stirring and inspiring

Hoston has never seen prettier stage

pictures and groupings than George

Marion, Mr. Savage's general stage di

rector, has arranged in the new opera

Aunouncement comes from the Tremont

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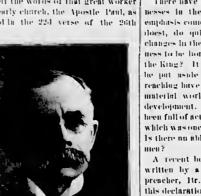
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Rev. Henry C. Alvord of Old South Church Observes Twenty-fifth Anniversary of His Ordination to the Ministry.

on to the ministry In speaking to you this morning, I feel a world in sla. And it was Phillips loved, with your allowance, to strike a Brooks himself who chose that significant onicwhat more personal mote than usual, epitaph written there: "I woman, great

ny thought is converned. Twenty-five years ago yestenlay, Sepgutlonal church in Montague in this state, was ordained and set apart to the minislike humbly and gratefully appropriating of God. o myself the words of that great worker



REV HENRY C. MAYORD

hapter of the Acts: "Having therefore his day witnessing."

Twenty-live years of witness-hearing the ministry of the Gospel has the Lord | minister," and elsewhere he speaks of could thankfully take this stone of meorial and setting it up, inscribe on it, Mine has been a privilege doubtless be-

with its exalted responsibilities bleading its authority and power. Has the with its gracious privileges! Verily, who is sufficient for these things? One of America's greatest preachers, the late Hr. William M. Taylor of Broadway Tabernacle, when he stood before the preacher, the late itr. Joseph Parker, as them counsel confessed, "For two and pulpit," "I will go further," he says, twenty years I have been striving to "and testify that no heterodoxy perma each my ideal of the Christian preacher, sently thrives. . . . Unid practices and it seems to me as if I were today as eccentric doctrines, fails, inegrins, and longer 1 engage in it; and with every ness of earth, they soon wither away.

painful consciousness that I have not yet | pounded, hardly ever pays its lown tent nttuined." ipon many lines of thought one might grow younger with the wasting years ppropriately enter. Very much, of The only thing that is really new is the not have interest for you. There may be acwness is really old. When Time draws owever some suggestion of mutual resent of this quarter century.

rollt as we consider the past and the she mocks the world's thirst; only when What changes in the workers this perhid brings. Of the sly men officially representing the church and parish, that ay, five are not, for God bath takes hem the slone remains in the serenity of the setting sun. Of the ten ministers the were members of the connell, seven and of the eleven laymen, at least three and perhaps others have been called away from their earthly work.

Permitted to stand here this day after hese twenty-five years, I would publicly ne, in enabling me, though with no stalwart frame nor great power of embarance to carry forward my ministry unchecked changed, and there still be y lliness, save for one longer and one or

Hat Paul continued witnessing. What istry today as compared with twenty-five ears ago? The answer may lead us this morning to some thoughts concerning the abiding witness of the prencher.

THE PREACHERS' MESSAGE TODAY. What then, la this new century, is the preachers' message? Voltaire prophesied speedy passing away of the Illule, nut today, its bow addes in strength, and less on its humanly conceived theory As the Hible, so its message. Human ands, and interpretations, and impress teaching. slons may come and go with the passing | 2. These twenty-live years have wh years. The old gospel in its deep essential truth "to the dew a stumbiling block of the Hible by the scholars of this cour and to the Greek foollshness"-may yet try-study in the sense of a close scrutlay and ever be witnessed to men as the of its inner formation and life. Some power of tird unto Salvation. So long conclusions have been set, forth, more or a gospel of life and prace. But who is sufficient for these thingsfor such ministry? Not in man, not in san lies fitness, but in the gracious in-

all preachers of the Word! To many there is not spot in Mt through and through

Auburn of richer interest than the grave

of that marvellous preacher, Phillips assumed wreck of the former system is

Brooks, but, as I stood there not many intended to cover not only the philoso-

strongly drawn to a grave just behind it, some of the points themselves. It is

the grave of Mary Aun Brooks, his confidently declared that otherc has re-

days ago, I almost seemed to be more phical explanations of certain judges bu

At the Old South Church last Sunday | mother. Head his life and see how she orning Rev. Henry C. Alvord preached lived in him-her faith, her love, her dethe following sermon in connection with votion, her exalted conception of the preacter's mission and its adding mes sage of a crucified Christ as the hope of

at least so far as the special occasion of is thy faith. He il nate three even as thou Such were the flyes of evalted characthe first Congress ters and spiritual vision formed by the are giving all thought to the welfare of preaching of the past. God grant that for such a frultage, the preachers of the present may keep fast hold a f the oracles

> There have been changes in the wit iesses in these years. With renewed emphasis comes the words, "What then changes in the subject matter of the witness to be horne by the messengers of the King? It is a question not lightly to he put aside. Changes great and farreaching have come in the tenths of the naterial world through levention and development. The Intellected life has which was once delivered unto the saluts?"

Is there on abbilling message to be tild to A Terent book on religious themes, written by a man of pronumence as a preacher, 1tr. George A. Gordon makes this declaration: "We have come upon n new day in theology. Within the last wenty-five years in Great Britain and in New England the traditional theology has Scotland there has thoated out into nothingness a great body of idisalete illviulty. . . Within a quarter of a century a lonly of theological opinion which had embired with only inhier modifleations for lifteen builded years has stained help of God, I continue unto become obsolete. Not since the beginning of preaching has there been any time so burd upon the educated and homest

raciously given me, and like Samuel, i "the wreck of the traditional system of theology." I feel that it is not an inappropriate "Elemezer" — Hitherto both the Lord question to consider at such an anniversary as this. In what sease is this true? How far has the preacher's message become wond my clearest thought. Who can ade- wrecked? There seems to be abroad a ambassador of Christ? Its shlaing ideals | church to the world has lost somewhat of | must allow others to see for themselve

nessing? We may pause a moment lu pur thought and listen to the words of that stalward interest to ask nuc-how then does the new attempt I make there comes the False dostrian, however eloquently ev-

. Account for it as we may, I is the gospel, old and undefiled, that can nimi on such an occasion as tids-and stand the wear and tear of time, and ourse, is personal to myself, and many Christian Evangel, and that is because its a draught of water from a surface poul she draws from eternal springs is she the servant and messenger of God."

SOME DISCRIMINATIONS. As to the message of the preacher two or three things may briefly be said. 1. We must always discriminate i our mluds between the objective funds mental scripture truths or facts, and the subjective human theoretical iderasing and interpretation of those facts. This latter is what is known technically as theology-the humas way of explaining ecoguize the good hand of my God upon the great revealed truths of God's being and word in relation to man. We see a once that the great truths can remain an changes in the way different men at different times naderstand and describe the relyed help of God, I continue onto this more detailed meaning, and relations and applications of those truths. In this sense a theological system might be then of the witness-hearing of the min- greatly modified, and yet the essential message remain unimpaired. The human explanation is not symmomous with the divine fact. It doubtless is true that there has been a passing of some former theological theory. It is also manifes that the preacher of today does not use in his pulpit the same amount of theological phrase and detail as formerly More emphasis is put on the central fact

-to the comparative gain in the Christian nessed a great development of the study as this Hible endures so long will the less differing from previous views of the placed here as the captain of this shi construction of the scripture. As to having in the exercise of my best powers which let it be said at once that true of judgment been abundantly satisfied study of the Hible is always to be commended. If this hible essentially takes relve it my high duty, and privilege as the position of begging leave of the well for myself, and all who sail with dwelling and imparting of the Holy Spirit scholars to live, and he somewhat spared true, to regard the directions here of my of God. May He be abundantly given to their atmost scratiny, then it is not God's divine pilot as supreme and unquestiones Book! God's truth Is never afraid! But The impressions of the captain and pass-I look back over the years, and I see it would seem to be unskillful study, inwo riding together—the one older, the wise conjecture, uncertain guessing, pre- if they want to avoid wreek other younger "What are you going to cipitate conclusions that have contribute do?" asked the father "What do you not a little to current natest. The Higher want me to de?" questioned the son. "I'd Criticism has gotten for itself a bad name in rather you'd preach " that of long years with many, and not very strangely, its of vital experience in the things of Holl, output of gold and dress having been s that father hellevel that God had given thrown on the market together. The to men a message of life, which it was a true course is not to stop the output Stunding thus with the Bible in my privilege to preach, and that it would not | Give as the gold, but make short work of hand, what am I to preach? What? Not the dress in the tire that will lest it what not a rold, impersonal system-a

3 I think it must be said too that the

vigor come to the chotch these later year if the pulpit lead halinerer thereto? Ren

the pulpit's message today is, we mus

them is there a note of eternal life? Primarily, indeed, Dr. Bishee w speaking to the men of his own deno mation, lost, who of us will claim, the holged by the fruits, the preaching of or own denomination has not, as a whole also shown a serious back? The stren be the characteristic note. It may that the changed message has been di

human vislon, inther than to the actuwrecking of systems of bellef. The spir itual trlumphs of the church, today m by no means, such as to convincingly The great truths of the system which was privileged to hear Mondy preach l and Hartford twenty-five years ago wrought results, and great tesults, t the ministry of these recent years, so fur as permeated by a changed note, and system become "absolete," has this later more victorious to show? Hoes It pr sent the vital signs of spiritual power

going forth to spiritual conquest, like no array with banners? be individual, and so in the last analys notion that somehow the word of the as well as in the approach toward it, we and then do the same thing for ourselve preacher reason to coatinue longer, wit- -draw our own conclusions and speak a the message comes to us. How, then-perhaps you may have

Yale students for the ministry to give he reviewed his "Generation in a London abiding message to preach? Can you hopefully continue witnessing? THE MRDING MESSIGE. An answer must necessarily be brief and fragmentary. The greater the field far from it as ever. . . . The magainal sorts of intellectual cariosities may that opens to one's sight, the more in tude of the work grows upon me the flourish for a time, but having no deep algorate must be its hurried summary the outstanding features of the message which I feel the Lord gives to me to wit-

ness to my people, and that not in any formal systematized scheme. As I hook back twenty-live years and read again the statement of hellef 1 then presented, I can see that were I to stand before a council today for that purpose l should not present just the same paper I was young and just out from the scall nary, and a paper now would be somewhat differently expressed that is I compare then and now, I can assure you that In the measure of my humble outlook, I can discern in the comparison of the abiling scripture message nothing that would make a "wreck" of the former, nor leave great fundamental tratic "obsolete"-

the old message regulating essential Souri Heatlon" with "only the promise" of connething adequate First, then, the preacher is one called "witness." If he has any commission t is to herald underlatingly the incessage of this Rook of their Very many que ons will arise secondarily as to its comusition and details. These are for the aler study and investigation. The pubof tipe's Block, regarding that with an wavering authority as in its sphere su subordinate to the philosophislags of human reason, or to the vagarles of linite consciousness in glying ultimate decision as to truth it never, in my indement. may make the conscience of man, in its mental and moral limitations, the final test of truth concerning assumed revelahuman conscience, as Saul of Tars found, denies its infullble voice

THE PROF AND THE CAPIAIN. valid. The shads captain with all sufficiency of the priot's credentials, being satisfied, thereafter hows in rectleges, whether they appear to him t be mistaken or not In a certain so that this book is the Hook of God, I con engers are not to furtish sailing order g is the most imperiment of all impert cures "as lir l'arker said, "If there be

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

If the Weymonth High is to be represented on the football field this year, it is about time steps were being taken toward the formation of the cleven. There is good material in the school, especially among the freshmen, and with some of the old timers in the senior class, a strong team could be organized. Francis White '01 was a cisitor at the school this week.

No music lessons have been given at the High school as yet this term, Mr Shiellinger devuring the two periods to testing the voices of the ss freshmen. Some changes have been made in th program as first arranged, and everything is now going along alcely.

Notwithstanding the opportunity gives the students to elect their courses, there are some even sow, who are desirons of

Ilinairaled Lecture.

Arrangements are being completed for the illustrated lecture on Uhile which Senorita Inidotro is to give at Forg's Open House, South Weymouth, on the evening of Friday, Octaber 14, in aid of the book famil of the Forgilbrary. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating, and from the fact that having aireally given her lecture on "Typical Life in Chile" thirren times in New York City, Senorita limbiotro is already booked for November to give it ten, times for the Bourd of Education, together with four others of her lectures on South America. All should avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this interesting and well-known spenker. Not only are the pictures beautiful, int much informatin regarding such an agricultural country. the book find of the Fogg library. The proof of the pidding is in the eating, and from the first that having already given her lecture on "Typical Life in Chile' thirteen times in New York City, Senorita fluidobro is already booked for November to give it tea, times for the Bornd of Education, together with found there of her lectures on South America All should avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this interesting and well-known spenker. Not only are the pictures heautful, int much information regarding such an agricultral country as is Chile will be given. Senorita fluidobre possesses a keen sense of the human tendence of the industry as is Chile will be given. Senorita fluidobre possesses a which the tickets will be on sule, etc., will be given is these columns next week. The prices of the tickets will be a said, etc., will be given is these columns next week. The prices of the tickets will be a said, etc., will be given is these columns next week. The prices of the tickets will be a said, etc., will be distinct that the charge was made in of the campaign has been fired and is supposed to kneed done its wook of destruction that charge was made and agood laugh now and then during her lecture will be quite in order.

Full particulars concerning the lecture, the places at which the tickets will be on said, etc., will be given is these columns next week. The prices of the tickets will be on said, etc., will be given in these columns next week. The prices of the tickets will be admitted for 15 cents

W. R. C. Notas.

Corps 102 will hold as outing next week. The prices of the converse price and the members will made any money or surrender any of their own opinions. Men will sign papers to beer—amount to la ministers of the source will be admitted for 15 cents.

To commence with weeks can have any on the rounders of the damination of the campaign and stance and thane, but the converse and the converse are that they dead them, but they depend on the look of the converse and them conversed to the mann and the

The Woman's Relief Corps aska the co-operation of all the ministers in the Com-monwealth in the work it is so sincerely interested in and faithfully working for, viz.: Lave of Country. It respectfully asks that the first Sunday in October be observed as Citizens' Sunday. That the services of that day pertain to patriatism. That in preparing the services, the children will be remembered and the decora-tions be in keeping with the subject.

Republican Town Committee.

Though there have been several plays presented under this title, there is but one play that has been the basia for all the comment which "Hesurrection" has called forth, and that is the play which Miss Walsh is about to present. It was lists presented in Taris, then in Loadon, and lastly hy Miss Walsh in New York. It proved a drammic acassation abroad, but has enjoyed a much more prosperous career in America, thanks to Miss Walsh's portrayal of Maslova, which is more or less the play.

"Resurrection" as a play is not affered an a mere work of art any more than Tolstoy's famous novel, which inspired it, was intended as a mere literary effort. In this drama, as in all of Tolstoy's works, art is made subservient to the teaching of a lesson to all hummily. It is realistic to a degree, and though its atmosphere may be coarser than that of similar plays of French anthorship, illa phillisophy is deeper and nore impressive.

There are those who will doubtless shadder ut some of the episodes of Manlova's career as deplated by Misa Walsh, but if reports be credited they will leave the theater with a world of pity for the class of women site portrays, such as key have never felt incfore, and with a general more some of the episodes of Manlova's career as deplated by Misa Walsh, but if reports be credited they will leave incommend and the propose, and though its atmosphere may be coarser than that of similar plays of French authorship, lia phillisophy is deeper and nore impressive.

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class of women she portrays, such as they have never felt hefore, and with a cut agalast those social evil, but is probably the most effective contribution to that much desired end during the present generation.

The play will be given a massive scrnic production, precisely as seen during its run of 150 nights at the Victoria theatre,

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it would scent to be fitting, therefore that there should be some open discus slon beyond the mere acceptance of the Reputdican platform by condidates for Congress, especially in Brookline, where an intelligent interest on all public ques tions is always manifested, and writer therefore, challenges you to an open de lorte on above question at a suitable time and pisce in Brockline prior to date of indding caneas.

As this is solely a matter of public in rest, writer will hand a copy of this letter to the press Awniting an early reply, I log to re-main.

Capt. Weeks' Long Promised List

of Names. After weeks and weeks if preparation, of priming, londing and training, the hig gain of the Weeks campaign has been fired off.

It was honded with wealth and what the common everyone weeks and of the weeks did not look for his indorsers among the region of the weeks of the weeks can be a superficient with the common everyone weeks and the superficient weeks are s

are never accounted in have, any great value.

It may be said in reply to this statement: 'Yes, that would be all right late the majority of cases when it was the mea in the ordinary whiks of life that were approached, but just look over this list and see the names upon it. They are the names of men who are careful what they sign, and they could not have been obtained for any other candidate."

And that reply would contain just the loca that the universe of the list want to go out, which, in lirlef, is this: That Capt. Weeks has the backing of many of the wealthy and so-called respectable men of the district. In a word, that the aristocrafts are with him.

The Hepublican Towa Committee will meet hu G. A. R. hall, East Weymouth, this evenlag.

Majestio Theore

Bianche Walsh, now the most famous dramatic actress of the American atage, will begin a two weeks' engagement at the Majestic theatre, Hoston, next Monday evening. Sept. 19th. She will then make her litest appearance in New Eagland in the lower house of the National. Legislature. It needed no array famous date in the lower house of the National Legislature. It needed no array of names over the distinguished scholar and his order of the Sational for the history of the lower house of the National Legislature. It needed no array famous has deer litest appearance in New Eagland in the lower house of the National Legislature. It needed no array of names to irright that has been and the only because "likentrection" bas been the dramatic sensition of the decade in Europe in well as America, but hecause Miss Waish in the leading rule of Masinya has achieved the most distinct personal irright in the leading rule of Masinya has achieved the most distinct personal irright in the leading rule of Masinya has achieved the most distinct personal irright in the leading rule of Masinya has achieved the most distinct personal irright in the leading rule of Masinya has achieved the most distinct personal irright in the leading rule of Masinya has achieved the most distinct personal irright in the leading rule of Masinya has achieved the most distinct personal irright in the leading rule of Masinya has achieved the most distinct personal irright in the leading rule of Masinya has achieved the most distinct personal irright in the leading rule of Masinya has achieved the most distinct personal irright in the leading rule of Masinya has achieved the most distinct personal irright in the leading rule of Masinya has achieved the most distinct personal irright in the leading rule of Masinya has achieved the most distinct personal irright in the leading rule of Masinya has achieved the most distinct personal irright in the leading ru

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Now let us reflect for a minute workman consider between lossing forces upon her soil.

Ta that list we fail to find the names of the working foundrymen of Waterloan, the jewclers of North Attleboro, the shocmakers of Avon, Rambdph and Stonghton, the farmers of the small towns, the clerks and small merchants of the large towns and chies, the motormen and conductors who run the electric cars throughout the district, the straw workers of Upton, Foxboro and Medileld, etc., etc. The mames of these men are notable because of their absence. This list may justly be said to be a silk stocking one There was no place upon it for the daily workers in Newton who told in Roston, or for the Frenchmen who work in the millise.

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Now let us reflect for a minute and see whether it is the corporation officials, the baskers, the brokers, the lawyers, the capitalists, the oilice holders, etc., that say who shall be the candidate for the Republican party in this district to repressent the people at large in Congress.

These men wield power, it must be admitted, but do they counted more than their own vote, and is 121 votes worth considering? The deduction must be dath it is not the 121 votes that Capit. Weeks and his friends are after, but that the paper which has been put out with these interests represented. This, then, is the paper which has been put out with these interests represented. This, then, is the real intent of the paper.

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DR. LORIMER.

Far beyond the boundaries of the Haptist clinrch of which, perhaps, he was the furemost preacher in his time, Christian hearts the world over mourn today the falling of that warrier of the Lord. Dr. Lorimer, who, in his preaching all his life long, had the enr of the people as few men ever had, and used it to preach a gospel of power. I shall never forget how he preached before our conference at Brockton. His theme was "The Cross of Christ," and I question if ever he spoke with more unreserved abandonment to his theme. I think in goodly measure he must have felt as Paul felt when he said, "God forkid that I should glory save in the cross of our Lord Jesus save in the cross of our Lord Jesus Taking another step, the message which find in this word is not inaptly sug-ested by the little book of three blank

gested by the little book of three blank leaves, which a godly man enried muloften coasulted. The litst leaf was black, and the second red, and the third white, and to him it was cloquent in its silent teaching of the blackness of sin, removed by the red blood of Calvary for the white roke of hollness and heaven. Just that in large sense is the great three fold truth of the Blide, which reaches out to its every part. Sin, atomement, hollness, and the black becomes white through an human magic mr nower but holices, and the black becomes white through an human magic mr power but only through Christ crucilled. The first Sanday of my official ministry, twenty-five years ago, I found my message in those words of Paul: "I determined not to know anythiag among you save Jesus Christ and Him crucilled." Lnoking out tiffs morning upon the way before me, the Lord alone knowing its length, and with the subervals of our time. I can with the subervals of our time.

the Lord nlone knowing its length, and with the uphenyals of our time, I can confidently renew my purpose, and glory only in the cross of our Lord Jesus Christ. That I believe is the heart of the measage that abides—the blessing heart of Christ.

But that name Jesus, to be abidingly heralish means one, who "shall save liut that name desus, to be abblingly heralded means one who "shall save from their sins." The great, dark, universal, fatal, hopelesa fact of sin, witnessed by this Bible, confirmed in human experience, measured alone by the cross of Caivary, hearring here a displeasure of fiod expressed in His word in terms of impressive meaning, and issning beyond this life, in the outlook of the loving Redeemer, in a continuing state of self-time the findamental principles of right and truth and love as reducted in the findamental principles of right and truth and love as reducted in the findamental principles of the Master. "Preaching caused angular, is apparaton from Got and good, that gave intense emphasis to the Redeemer's mission to earth to save, and to his repeated warnings. Looking salmys to be "the lamp unito our feet still into this book, rather than into the finite and erring regulators of man, I do finite and erring regulators. nite and erring iquilons of man, I do ot see bow I can bo either faithful to my Lord's warnings, or friendly to my hearers' sonls, and omit this part of the

nessage concerping sin and its ruln. Hut a preacher should pray to be enabled to in the spirit of lds Lord as He wept

ing His Son to die for them. BETENTANCE AND CAUTH Hence the one primary and argent even ortation of the preacher must ever be to man. Leave your slu with Jenitent hearts, and lay hold in knutide faith of the loope set before you in the gospel of a crucified Redeemer, and Heaven for you shall begin here, and only so by penitent faith will heaven eaer begin for us. The shall begin here, and only so by penitent faith will heaven ever begin for us. The words of the saintly Bishop McIlvaine in bis "Preaching Carlst" are yet true: "If you ask me the way to heaven I answer, Christ; If you ask me, where heaven is, I answer, where Christ is." I answer, what heaven is, I answer, what Christ is." And so the supreme duty for man is to come lato trustful personal nulon with Jesus Christ and thus into the actual loving life of a son in the Father's house

CHIGSTIAN CHARACTER Thus there shall open before him as the result and the test of his new life, the grent sphere of Christian fruitage and character to be unlessitatingly cutered and unceasingly emphasized. Salvation is of free grace, but salvation without vital out working in sincere alm toward right.

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the personal Christ la the very forefront of preaching as Illimself embodying the gospel of life is a perversion and a source To preach "the masemetholic riches" of a personal Christ, and lend to love and loyalty to Ilim, and through Illim to illin fellowship with a welcoming, loying Futher must ever he as grand an ideal as it is grant a privilege. significant word, ilenth, is written on his heart. He who spake as never mm spake declared, "Ye must be born again." The Holy Spirit of life, one with the Father and the Son in eternal mystery of helig must touch the slend, and impart new life and thereafter He must be recognized as the Frent Divine Worker in the hearts and lives of all disciples, and in the decadonine work of the kingdom. It is grent a privilege.

CHRIST CRECITIED. CHRIST CHICHTED.

But amplifying the message we preach not only "Christ desus the Lord" but "we preach Christ crawhled." Christ wrought munifold good in this combing—vision, revelution, service, example, and to these in their infinite falmess the preacher is to hear joyful witness, but for the one great characteristic purpose of the mission of Christ, he must ever turn to that message from heaven. "Thou shult call his name desus, for he shull save his people from their sins," and remember that "without the shedding of blood there is no remission." The monling identh of that "without the shedding of blood there is moremission." The moning denth of Christ as Saylour and Redeemer is the shining mountain peak. That dominates the whole message. If the volce of the messenger rings not out, Behold the Lumb of God, if it fulls to make supreme the blood of sacrilice, his volce may be never so sweet in its intonation, but mone the less, so far as it can see, is he profoundly false to his message.

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nust be central and pervasive.

DR. LOBIMER.

SIN, ATONEMENT HOLINESS.

Ami further the abiding message of the preacher is not to be pured down by the dictates of a plen for visible harmony in the statements of the divine mut human factors in Hiblical truth. How God could plan and work, and man be free has been the embattled problem of the centirles, and men have blantly cut down grent truths as, in turn, they have accritical the rune side for the other. That is not the remedy, though so common. Rather I believe it lies in the far prefounder truth as stated in substance by Irr. M. B. Riddle, the thorough scholar of the New Testament Greek: "Through the Blide these two grent lines run. the Blide these two grent lines rur Itoth are true and God has not unfolded Itoth are true and God has not inifolded to anni their harmony. When, therefore, you get a system worked out concerning these, which, to the eye of anal, is entirely self-consistent, you may be sure that it is not scriptural, that one side or the other is being sacrificed." What shall we slo then with the teachings concerning God's working mail plan that we cannot fully understand? Throw them away? By no means. Bather remember that some things are to be preached in order to be believed and left with God—and He will assuredly do Illa part—and some things are to be preached in order to be believed and then transmitted into the gold of human character, and and freedom and responsibility give argent "The preaching of the cross," I'and long ago declared, "is to them that perish foolishness, but note as which are saved it is the power of God." The so-called "purilleations" of the dogleal systems in these later days have shown no little tendency to eliminate the cross and leave out from their preaching the great declaration, "Christ died for our slus." Some is these days seem to think they can judge better that the apostic Paul about the gospel. Hot their hearers may well hesiste muit, these messengers can say as I'aul said, "I certify you that the gospel which was preached of me is not after man, for include received it of man, neither was I taught it, but by the revelation of Jesus Christ." The specific details of the atosement may not be within freedom and responsibility give arger enil. lation of Jesus Christ." The specific de-tails of the atoacment may not be within' our compass; the methods of the divine working may not be subject to our analy-sis; we may elaborate po formal theory, but the grent revealed fact, not theory, that Christ "bore our slus lu his own body on the tree," and that we are "re-deemed will the precious blood of Christ" must be central and pervasive.

The stewardship of man most be faithfully set forth, but an even more impera-tive prerequisite in these days of lax morals and perversion of right, is to hold up before men the Hiller vision of God. Mostern society and business and home life need more than anything else to ace God, and live their life consciously und Ills eye. The sln of the ages has

rnn nwny from God and call evil good, nad lungine God's loving holiness in luraden. The vision of God—this is one note argently needed in the preaching of today. THE CHURCH. Thus God and man are conjoined in the work of the kingdom. For this work God has established an institution pre-

confinent over all others—the church.

"The only possible subvation of the
world," let us ponder these worls of Hr.
Hisbee, "di nov field of its teeming life, Is primarily through the Christian charel the only door through which the kingdo of heaven can enter this world is t church door—the church as the means of communication of God's eternal truth and communication of God's eterinitrath and influence to his children in the carth as vital to their well being." On the one hand, the preacher, for the culture of Christian character, is to emphasize the church life and its great ordinances of baptism, and the Lord's supper, the study of the word, the hour of social prayer, the fellowship of Christian hearts, the devotion of the closet, the Incurse of the devotion of the closet, the Inceuse of the family altar, and the religious life of the home. And on the other hamile is to repeat lds Master's command, "Go work!" urging the truth that the church is no aggressive church, here and in all the earth, or it is not, in spirit, a Christian church. If, in a measure, "the men and women of the clarch," quoting fir. Bisbee again, "have not taken this allvine institution scriously," and have gicen to it only their "spare change," their "dile time," their "perfunctory service", then so far as open to this charge, there must be remewed reminder that the church is, as he points out, "of far more importance than the government under which you levotion of the closet, the Inceuse of the than the government under which you live, of far more vital moment to you than the schools and colleges. . . .

far more to you in the great eternity in which you must live than your homes, your huslness, your hodies, your very lives." deemer, in a continuing state of self- the life of the Master. "Preaching caused anguish, la acparation from God Christ" is to be the center, but its touch

CHRIST THE KING.

But in all the proclamation of the gos-pet there must be the sidning light of the glorious consummation of the kingdom. Christ the Prophet and Priest shall be thrist the Prophet and Triest small be through us King. "I the Lord will hasten it in His time." Then, lu His time and in His way, shall thrist come again. Then the kingdoms of the world shall become the kingdoms of our Lord and of His thrist." Then shall be resurrection, But the gospel is salvation from sin, not sin itself. The gospel is life, not death, joy and peace and fellowship and home and "all things"—not their loss The true Christian life is not a sad and darksome thing. It is deliverance, it is the shining of the Father's face whose muntrerable love for a lost world found expression, not in letting men go free from the results of their sin, but in gles from the results of their sin, but in gles from the results of their sin, but in gles ling lits Son to die for them. the glad song, "Hiessing and henor and glory and power be unto Him that slitch upon the throne and unto the Lamb for ever and ever."

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—Ellih F. Lord's residence, 263 Front street, is being painted by L. W. Bum-phries of 42 Stetson street. —Last Wrainesday, at the Village ceme-tery, Rev. Frank B. Uressey oillelated at the funeral services of Christina, aged two months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Zander, living near Front and Mill streets.

-Come in and get a glass of soda or a

—Sernon subjects at the Baptist church next Sunday: Morning, "Jambjer Tree Christians" (1 Kings 1934); eveniog, "The Supreme Dauger of Spiritual Be-lay" (Ecclesiastes 12:1). The regular meeting of the Ladies' improvement association will be held at the residence of Miss S. Jane Clapp, Front street, on the afternoon of Wednesday,

-Charles Crocker is about again after bis recent severe illness. bts recent severe liness.

—Charles B. Edwards of Hellevne road has purchased a new touring car.

—A week's mission is being held at the Church of the Sacred Heart.

-Miss Neilie Donovan of Norfolk street is the happy owner of a beautiful Mendelssohn plano, a hirthday gift from

Mendelssohn plane, a birthday gitt from her parents.

—A quiet wedding was solemulzed at the hone of Mr. ami Mrs. Hichmond L. Clapp, 17 Front street, Wednesday evening, when their daughter, Helen Louise was milied in marriage to Mr. Phillips itogers of this place. The ceremony was performed by itev. Charles L. Harnes of Horchester in the presence of the relatives and immediate friends of the coatracting parties.

—John H. Garrity of 12 liticbinond place and Miss Sarah E. Shortle of West Quincy were united in marriage in St. Mary's church, West Quincy, at 7,300 clock Wednesday evening, liev. Fr. Boche offledating. James Murphy of this place acted as best man and the brides mad was Miss Mary Shortle, sister of the bride. The marriage ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents on Common street, West Quincy.

—Itussell B. Worster and William H.

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Also another parcel adjoining the above described land, bounded as follows: Reginning on Connected street at the southeast corner of the above described land and running northeasterly eighty and one-hall teet on the line of said Commercial street to the stone will as it now stands at the head of southeastern end of the Weymouth Iron Company reservor; then following the wall as it now stands accident and for slight injuries and altitudent and one that is northeasterly to the end of the weymouth from Company reservor; then following the wall as it now stands are reliable reneedles for use in cases of southeasterly to the end of the wall, then me a rortheasterly to the cond of the wall, then me a rortheasterly to the cond of the wall, then me a rortheasterly to the cond of the wall, then me a rortheasterly to the cond of the work, then me a rortheasterly to the cond of the wall, then me a rortheasterly to one the southerly point of said land stanted between the reservoir and the canal; then turning at an acute angle and running southwesterly to the conditional process of the lart described parcel; then southwesterly to me the point of beginning; both parcels containing by estimation its possession of the lart of the time usually required, and as in the canal content of the lart of the point of beginning; both parcels containing by estimation its possession of the southwesterly to the condition of the southwesterly to the condition of the southwesterly to the condition of the southwesterly corner of the larts described parcel; then southwesterly to me cut.

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

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—Miss Carrie French has retnaged from a visit to relatives in Taunton.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Shaw have returned from a two weeks' outlog in Maine. —George Clark and family and Manuel Page and family have concluded their summer's residence at Great Rill beach, among the White Mountains.

—Mrs. Charles V. Glynn has returned to her home in Herry Charch, Pena., after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Newton of Bridge street. —The North Weymouth ball team was defeated by the Hatherlys of Bockland last Saturday afternoon by the score of 7 to 4. The game of Saturday, Sept. 17 will be the Rual game of the season on

-Mrs. Clara E. Heals has returned alternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolfe are the happy parents of a boy born Taesday.

The first meeting of the season of the tadies 'circle of the l'alterwalist church will be teid in the church parlors next Wednesday afteraoon. Supper will be served at the awal hour.

-dohn A. Holbrook will a summer resident of Chelsea, died on Monday from which he was the conductor.

-Thartes II. Lovell has purchased a new driving horse.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

mer's solourn at North Schaate beach.

-Mrs. E. N. Maybury and Mrs. Walter Shaw are at Narragansett Pler. Snaw are at Sarragansett Plor.

'Mrs. C. Fredericks of Hoximry is visiting her brother, E. J. Pitcher.

A week's Missioa commencing on Sunday next is to be held at the Church of St. Francis Navier by the Paulist Fathers of New York.

Laman A. Hodges, bookkeeper at Edwin Clapp's factory, is enjoying his annual vacation.

—II. O. Haymond suffered the amputation of St. Francis Navier by the Paulist Fathers of New York.

—Annes Thomas of Handolph street is lit with typhold fever at the Homepathic hospital, Boston.

—Miss Elizabeth Humphrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Humphrey of Hawthorne street, is confined to the hospital, Boston. -Bradford, the young aon of Arthur Tirrell is the prond owner of a handsome Shetland pony weighing 174 pounds.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Alkins of Cedar Street are the happy parents of a little daughter.

-The belt which formerly hung in the

—The best yet,—the Weymouth fair of 1904, Sept. 22, 23 and 24.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newelt, former residents of North Weymouth, have been the recent guests of Miss Lara E. Gidhant.

—Miss Lana Harkender's former of health.

rntrd Universalist church on Wednesday vening.

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list Saturday afternoon by the score of 7 to 4. The game of Saturday, Sept. 17 will be the final game of the season on the loone grounds and the Eagles of Braintree will be the visitors.

—Miss Eloise Sparks of Dorchester has been the recent guest of Mrs. II. II. Whithing.

—The l'orter A. A. will cross hats with the Handwer team at the latter's grounds and National Hank notes outstanding the to Tust Companies and Savings.

rom a visit to friends in Winthrop.

—Archie French has resigned his position at the South terminal station, Boston.

—A well attended supper was given in the 3L E church Wednesday evening noder the anspices of the Epworth League

of Mrs. George Taylor on Wednesday How's This?

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

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—The Weymouth fair, better than ever, sept 22, 23 and 24.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bianchard of Calmavenue, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a doughter. -- Harry Alvord and Jostah Reed left -- E. Frederick Cullen, one of the National Bisenit Company's kending salesmen, stopping over at Niagara Falls en route.

position as stenographer in the Boston office of the Chicago Haw Hide Mfg. Co. -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taber are at Great Hill heach for a few weeks. illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hollts and Miss
Bertha Hollts have returned from a week's outing at Lake Winnepesankee.

—Mr. and Mrs. Dana Hollts of Myrile atreet are being congratulated upon the birth of a little set.

-William A. Hodges, bookkreper at Edwin Clapp's factory, is enjoying his annual vacation.

Shelland pony weighling 174 pounds.

—Pith Collins and family, former residents of this town, but lately of Natick are to occupy the John S. Fogg estate in Columbian separe.

—Alfred S. Tirrell has returned from a several months' stay at Swampscott.

—Ernest Stetson is visiting at his oldhome in Malue.

—Fred Thayer loss moved from Torrey street to E. P. Nash's house on Front street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vining of Providence, R. L., are visiting the former's paramacy.

—Exhibits for the Weymouth fair may

dence, R. I., are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Vining of Enlan street.

—Exhibits for the Weymouth fair may be left with William S. Hollis or George W. Young.

—Clearles H. Nolan is confined to his home by illness.

—The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zander of Front street died on Thesday.
—Capt. and Mrs. Thompson of St. John, N. H., are the guests of Alden Hamon of Front street.

—Mrs. Edward F. Davis is very ill at her home on Union street.
—Mrs. Elbridge Nash and Miss Dorothy Nash have returned from their snumer'a stay in Gloucester.

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—The families of Frank Conway and Edward Keliard, who have been summerable at North street, next Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A full attendance light at Westwood grove, have returned to their homes in Hoston.

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County of Norfolk, 1 I. J. II. STETSON, Cashier of the above statemen is true to the best of toy knowledge and belief.

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In the Land of Sodom

By E. Crayton McCunts

Copyright, 1948, by E. Craylon McCante EOWEE Hes on the rallway. The mall trains, bringing peo-ple-drammers and such like vandering folk and news each day, and once in a great widle some citizen gets a felegram, see Kes wee is of its two right a postedice and n volling precinct and accounts itself enlightened. North of the village the Saluda river tlaws, and to the west is Belleville, but ten inlies to the south east, straight as the crow thes, over the blue outlines of the opalescent bills, are the marsby low grounds of Halfway swamp, and beyond the swamp

Na land of wickedness, however, is this Sodom of the rugged clay shale ridgen, nor are there my slime pits there. Instead its guilled and stony fields are belied by green hill pines. and Hs people spend much of their lime in strenuous high keyed proise, for Sodom is a neighborhood of negroes and might have been named just us aptly Gamorrah or Caesarea Philippi.

The church at Sodom is old the wenthered stones of the larrying ground mulely hear witness to that and long ago its rough walls were stained a neutral gray and green mosses came to improve a the shingles of the roof. Very groud are the people of Sodom of this their church, and very proud they are of Amaziah Wilkins, who preaches here.

A lean, spare man is Annalah Wil-

kins, but alnowe withal mid Idack. Little enough does he seem like a preacher, lenst of all like the negro preachers who, growing fal and grand-diose in manner, cling to the well paying towns and come not to Sodom to turry there. But, although his church is poor and cannot pay him much, Amaziah is n prosperous man. Indeed, such is his industry that the white folk "over the awamp" have learned his value as a harvest hand and the mer-chasts of Keewee know him as one who le good for his delds and as a shipper of clean, unmortgaged cotton. And at the times when he speaks in the church there sits on the choir sexts a handaoine womaic lithe of looly, erect and black. Tallthy her mine is, und

of Keowee. It was winter then a hard

winter on the black folk-nud there were some who were hingry. In one

little cahin there were a woman and a

half grown boy. Imy by day their

annil store grew smodler, and the time

enma when there was nothing. Then the woman wept, but the boy, seeing

that food must be lind, went out to consider. He could not reason very well, but he knew that through the

long hot days of summer they had wrought, he and his mother, until Helr

backs were bent with toll and their hands calloused with labor, and be

knew that he was hungry; also he

knew that, though the widle men had

plenty and to spare, their hands were

soft. It all seemed wrong to the hoy. Nice points of hiw did not appeal to

him. He thought that the producer

should ent. Therefore when eight had come—the cold, dark night when peo-

ple harbored indoors and none was

hroad to ace-the boy went to a white

man's barn and, making a hole in the

planking, took collon therefrom and sold it, and he and his mother were fed.

tangles of river awamp that horder

sun ahone warne on the pine clad hill-

play, a girl child black like himself.

white folks is a gwineter come-come-

for a long time they amused each oth-

er, and as the spring came on the leav

grew careless, so that the father of the child saw him and learned of his hid-

And because of the price on the head

of the boy this ann sold his knowledge, and the whits men came, and

through the whole of a long spring day

these—the negro and the white men-

bank and sought to float away where

hoeing is the cotton fields by day and

at night poring by the light of a pine

knot fire over the puzzling problems

found in spelling books and in readers. Later he went to school for a session

nuvver will see use my mo'."

these, and his mother brought him

dried up, festering streams, rain would be last a mockery, come too lafe to sha is the preacher's wife. To him she has brought her strength, and, like him, she has honor in Sodom as she bends But it was meeting day and the peoto the Mnster's work. more their feeble prayer for rain.
At the church a company was al But woven into all this there is a story, a story which begins many years ago on the river forms that are north



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and thrifty, who long ago had con

from "de forme up on de fibber" to dwell in the land of Sodom. But the

other party triampled, and Amadal knew little of the strange tales tha

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And, reflecting the content of like

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tent with himself and spoke as one

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chosen of God, but when the June blo-

soms were gone and the July drought had come, when the smallght proved a

burden and the rains refused to fall, then the prencher remembered the manner of muc that he was and saw

In the parching earth the hot displeas are of his angry Lord.

Then the people began to fulk. Simple folk are those, who, like Helr postor, see in their joiny fortunes the jur-

poslings of God. Surely they were not crushed without due cruse. Who, then,

had shi? This man they knew and

that - But the postor? Ah, Amos

Cummins bad opposed the justor, and

there and been tales abroad. Why should the preacher be so slient? Why not fell all about himself- where be was

born, where he had been and why ho

enme langry to Sodom? And as the

whispers went they grew, and in the

Then a meeting day came, the last in

had also come. Italic now would still

bring a "top crop" to the collen and make the "hottom" corn. Thit a week

bence, with the uldnist already lost

then, save to the thirsty cattle and the

emil the premelor stood idone.

ere those, however, who appused tids nd chief among them was Amos Cam

coal idack man shrewd of wit

"nelp! HELP!

the older women came, mothers I Israel whose coursel was to be regarded. For a space all were silent, then a woman sjoke, "Hit seem lak de Lord don' keer," she remarked deject-But he was only a boy, after all. The cally, "He sholy don't keer may mo. swnmpa were cold, and he was very Amos the lonely there. And when the inhiday grouned.

"The Lord done sot his face ug'in Sod aldes he crept out there close to n om," he replied, "mi' dat lecknse of she cabin and talked with a child st her an beknse of much ourighteousness! om," he replied, "nn" dut hekuse of sh There was a pause. A field sparro "Don't yau lell on me, little gal," he liew the from the ground and perchet said. "Don't you tell folks dat I'm one a nearby twig, but partly closing down here. Kano of you do den de lits extended wings and with its month open and panting. Amos Chamins glanced at it mid pointed.
"You see dat?" he asked. "You see

wid guna an' wid great hig dogs, an' dey'll coich ma an' kyar mo off, an' yer dat fourd? Eb'n de benstesses un' de Then the child's ayes opened wide flyin' feweis of de nir suffers fer de sins of man" - 110 healinted and lookwith wonder, but she promised, and day after day she came to the idue ed around him. "Itf one mun!" he added almost thereely. woods to see this slrange ldg hey who trapped snow huntings for her while "A-n-h-h-h-h" The crowd knew nov ne was in the awamp and who brought of whom he spoke-the prencher whose hor pearly white measel shells from the wrists were scorred. Yes, they knew sand bars that akirt the river. Thus their Jonah, but they walled. "We got ter juige corse'ves!" The ob-

man went in Impressively. "We got ter cast out dis man! We got ter mek dla yer cho'ch clean an' walk 'um'ly 'fore our God. Den do hebben gwineter open sere ter do drapphe of do rain! "Who gwitter move dat, Amon?" they irrted. "Who gwinter fetch hit icr de allowed do cha'cte?" las answered tirmly. "I ts, di tracked the lay through brake and brier and tangled awamp, and as sun-set came the buy, being hard pressed, found a "dugout" iddden by the river

set came the boy, being hard presset, found a "dugouit iddden by no means follow. But as he hand sold him came close upon him, and when the fugitive would not halt the other run quickly across a bend, siriking the stream for below. There he climbed far out on a dead total leading tree, thinking to hall the hoy or to shoot him as he passed. But has been the next the house the make the him as he passed. But has been the rout and the dead tree snapped under his weight so that he fell, and the awir of the yellow water cangli him and aucked idin down.

The boy looked first at the durk body shooling downward and then ut the bank. The white men were on the bank and the panting, slavering dogs. Then out of the boiling foanc a black bead was thrust.

"Holp, help?" There was berrer in the cry, terror and wild despair.
The boy healinfed. It was an awful thing to leave a man to drown. With a quick stroke he shot his light craft forward, at a size the head rose again he caught it with his hamb. On the lank a witto man lifted a gun.

"In shore!" he commanded shortly. The boy obeyed. Afterward they bound blun and led blun away, and no one cared—for the man he had researed was too nearly dead to care save one old woamn in a leady cathin and a black girl child weeding mader the place. And the world went on thin place. And the world went on thin places. And the world went on thin places are defined as a construction of the days and any of the randed to care save one old woamn in a leady and the and a construction of the days and any of the randed to care save one old woamn in a leady and the land and a black girl child weeding mader the places. And the world went on thin places. And the world went on thin places are defined to any or the days and any of the randed to the man dead to the place and the care of the days and a

too, but dat don' engiter now. I stole de cetten, m' I was solchad. Day tracked me wid dogs, de white folks siid, m' nil day long I ruo, n-dodgin' of the dogs an' a-backtrackin' m' a-wailin', but hong a-backtrackin' m' a-wailin', but hong bout night I tuk ter de rither. De ribber was a-liquid' at de banks, but a binck man clumb out on a tree jes' de sams ter try ter stop me, an' de tree broke, an' be fell right to de swiftes' water." The speaker paused. "I niways thought dat was a nighty fool man," he nick trellectively. black girl child weeping under the pines. And the world went on mingling its joys and its woes, and the ayears passed by, and one day Amazinh Wilkins, a lean and silent man, came footsore into Sodone.
At first he was only a laborer there

Ames Cummins squirmed in his sent "He was," he now ejaculated cris Later he went to school for n session or two in some faroff idace little known to Sodom, and when he returned his compatriots found in him a mon mighty is priar." Later still he was man planth fost?" Its was a planth fost?" Its was a planth fost?" Its couldn't seek as a planth fost?" Its couldn't seek as a planth fost?" Its couldn't seek as a planth fost? Its couldn't seek as a planth fost?" Its was a planth

SOFT CORE

Like the running brook, the red blood that flows through the veins has to come from somewhere.

The springs of red blood are went alout as to low Amos Cumpile had seen some on the new prencher's found in the soft core of the bones called the marrow and could nake, and how a prison guard passing through Sodom had called him some say reil blood also comes from the spleen. Healthy bone not Wilkins, but some other name. So with painstaking effort Amazinii weni about his work, for fringal industry lad marrow and healthy spleen are full of fat. given him a lope and a little farm.

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plengant and consely Amos Canonins' daughter, the woman was who had wrought next him in the cotton and in For pale school girls and invalids and for all whose sjoring was come, with its young grass springing by the lane, gray roadsides, blood is thin and pale, Scott's Entulsion is a pleasant and rich and its fields a throle with life, it was not good that he should be longer blood food. It not only feeds the blood-making organs but done. Yet he hesitated. There was that which the woman must know. He did not dare tell her that, and so that gives them strength to do their proper work. send for tree sample

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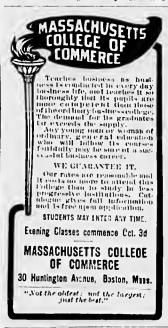
I tried ter do right, how I thought de Lerd was asywheter let a jalibird preach."

The proacher sat down and lowed his head in his lands.
"I resigns de elurch," he sath very hon-bly. The engregation was silent and sat motionless. The story had stirred all to a widden sympathy. Out in the west a dark cloud was rising from behind the little, but they all, you see h. and over all Amost cloud was rising from behind the liftle, but they stil not see it, and over stil Ames' hard black face there lead come a sudden change. Stowly be arose from his seat and crime to where the preacher sat. "Brudder Wilkins," he said, "I nio't knowed who yer wuz 'fure dis, but I's dat black man what you publed out'n de water dat day." The preacher looked up with a sudden interest, but it was 'Tattiby's eyes that he sought, not those of Ames. The weman smilled at blan met noddet gravely.

cravely.
"Hit's du trufe," she sald. "I used ter play wid yer dur in de pines, Druider Wilkins. I's knowed who yer wuz ever gets back.

"Out of my trouble deep, Hear thou my cry; Come to my rescue, Lord, Eave or 1 dle!" And the people rose and joined in the pulsing refrain, and as their clear, strong onless rung out and woke the echoes there ame from beyond the far stretched and arching fields a muttering roll of thurler and a sound as of falling rain.

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Refinctions of a Banhalor. Some men are so mean about their others-in-law that they won't even take

Even a man that has more sense than to

my other secret. blink he can make a garden pay will get Nine-tenths of a man's th an idea that he is cut out for public life practiculty useless An awful nice thing about being fat is A wife is very dear to the ex-bachele ow long you can stay in swimming withwho formerly saved money. out knowing the water is loo cold.

It makes a happaly married woman very nahappy not to be able to feel that some nan never got over her not marrying him. de which lawyer is the biggest Har. There is something about pushing a awn-mower that makes one think That the man who wears a half and chain is lucky but doesn't know It. Women can be very good friends i

they don't like the same people. A man can always get rested up from a vacation by working extra hard when be Either a girl loves a man because sh

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hey lake along a guide book; the experinced a check hook. It's mighty funny how a woman's hair can begin to Inca red about the time you hink it is ready to turn gray. A good way to learn a lot of new swear

hired man how to pile kindling wood so The moon is not all it is spoconed up A holiday is always a nice thing for the

armers' crops that need rain. There is something deadly dull about always doing things about which there can be no scandal. A woman's idea of proving that she loesn't mind her child's hair being red is

cords by impolastication is to show the

to deny that it is. There would be a lot of money in it for the man who could patent a way always one for his wife. to get in the last word in an argument .-

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The man who is near the lettom of the ladder hasn't far to full. A jury is a hody of men selected to de

In after years a man begins to appreciate the woman who handed him the ley Many a man is satisfied that his wife can make trouble equally as well as his

nother used to make it. It is impossible to five without workig; even those who are supposed to do t are engaged in working somebody. Some men achieve matrimony, som have it thrust upon them, and others are ncky enough to escape it altogether. A bride no soouer leaves the marriage

she will alle tirst and her husband will marry again. Wise is the haldhead who can fool ally. No one was ever handed a free pass olms the string. Adversity has it uses; it gives our

elghbors a chance to talk. A woman would rather people thought she was tailor-made than self-made. Every benedlet has a mind of his own but the title is apt to be clouded.

It is easier for a woman to marry a genlus than it is for her to support him Every woman imagines she was created for the purpose of bossing some man. The slugle thought of two sonls always has something to do with love in a cot- lastance, the world is not crying for

In jail.

Many a good man has got freckles or his reputation by carrying molasses home In a demijohn. If an insurance policy on a man's life 1 a good risk for the company, it Is a poor

Liberty is always represented as a fe male, but it is difficult for some married men to understand why It makes the average person almost as mad to have people tell lies alout him as it does to have them tell the truth.

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PREVALENT OPINION.

Electing a President From the Chicago News !

At the beginting of another presiden people to reflect on the meaning of the speciacle presented to the world when cuitore, a study of the humanitles, a they perform the great act of self-govern ment for which they are now proparlise Familiarity with the serious task of boosing a president of the United States eads many to think but lightly of it Yet the voters are to bestow upon on man of their own unimber authority to manage for four years the civil affairs is navy, to deal with foreign powers in the England's great statesman and orato John Stright, in an address delivered at

behisle, Becomber 1, 1861, character ost in a striking manner the meaning o free government as shown in the election f an American president. He said :-"We know what an election is in the nited States for president of the repubde. There is a most evienslye suffrage, and there is the ballot lov. The memers of the House of Representatives are elected by the same suffrage, and generally they are eb eted at the same time. It thus therefore almost lucyllable that the House of Representatives is in accordn joible policy with the president for the line belug. Every four years there onlings from the vote created by the will be generally recognized, no matter iation. I think the world offers no fluer what the census figures may say. pectacle than this: it offers no higher liguity; and there is no greater object of indicate to the superficial thinker that ambition on the political stage on which men are permitted to move. You may industry of our people. The table showadot, if you will, to hereditary rulers, to log proportion engaged in the five prinrowns coming down through successive elad classes of cornjecton in 1880 and cenerations of the same family, to thrones | 1:00 is as follows: based on prescription or on conquest, to scepters wielded over veteran legions and abject realms, but to my mind there is nothing more worthy of reverence and ohedlence, and nothing more secred, than he anthority of the freely-chosen magis trate of a great and free people; and If here he on earth and among men any ight divine to govern, surely its resis

with a ruler so chosen and so appointed." The wise guy and the fool's mone cleares. The duty which they have to perform calls for serious indigment, lead-

> Chaose Your Life's Vocation Wisely. (From the Chicago Journal.)

There comes a time when every grov ing loy must face the question: What shall I do for life work? It is an important question, one that is as important to the parents as to the child It is one that must be faced squarely mu

answered wisely. And yet there are many who shirk one turn away, trying to avoid a illrect answer, leaving the solution to what they ope will be a happy chance. Then there are suns who leave the su ntion entirely to their parents: and there are parents who leave it all to the sons. altar than she heghis to worry for fear Each should coasider the matter with

lillgence and frankaess and come to determination agreeable to both. In considering the problem it will be well to remember several things. In the first place all real success must be founded la the economic principle of becoming a producing member of the great industrial scheme. There is no room in the world

for a drone. Everybody must produce something The man who produces what is most seeded and most wanted receives the largest rewards. As a general rule it is wise to

avoid those occupations in which there is already a surplus of the product. For lawyers, doctors, preachers, or accountants. The so-culled professions are home and some married men spend theirs over-crowded. There is a large surplus stock of legal advice on the market; also nedleal advice and of bookkeeping. Con segmently the rewards are diminishing. The kind of man that is most plentiful the market is the one who knows no

> thing in which he can wear good clothes while at work. The man most in demand and least deutiful is the one who has had actual xperieace with some occupation which solls the hands and the clothes, and who, at the same time, has the enpacity for planning and directing.

onsiness to particular and wants some

A rallroad manager who has tramped the Hes and built a trestle; s book palllsher who has set type: a lumber deale who has served as a lumber jack; a con ractor who has "measured in" one "checked out"-hi a word, the man mos n demand and hardest to find is the one who has learned some time of busine from the basement to the "front office The men who want to learn a busines from the top down are plentiful. This is a great industrial era. Ther

are opportunities for all. Every ten or wenty years the great industrial arm nast he recruited anew. The time ha assed when it was not "respectable" t e anythiag but a "professional man. science and learning have become the amilmalifens of the ludustrial arts Today anything is honoarable that one well. Produce something—give ometidug to the world, and the work will pour its blessing into your lay

> Highar Education. (From the Philadelphia Ledger,)

Many parents must debate every year thether it is wise to give the years an the money required for the higher educalon, writers and business men start disussions from thee to thee whether the higher education is worth while-whether a the language of the mart, "It pays" and the supporters of the higher educa tion are at pains, as in the case of the dispaisitions by President Hadiey, of Vale on the subject, to justify the higher edu cation and to try and convince the people that it actually does pay, if not in immediate dollars, yet in moral and intellectual awakening, health, breadth, fervor and power widch flasily lustire to the growth strength and heauty of the Republic By the higher education is meant no the training of a technical professiona

or ladastrial school or college. The man who is studying to be a physician unst take He course broader to qualify blusself for a diploma; the student at a law has given entire satisfaction. Thave sold to the Har and a liceuse to practice; the will find this remedy a good friend when getting ready to ply his trade when he

Idental broadening of the mental ontlo a be derived from his studies, and so it Is with the electrician not the lawyer who most bearn something of juridence constitutions, gaveragental las estion is essentially something while to

broad, liberal pursuit of ideas, of great ldens, great movements, and, he a word, such instruction as is given in a nulver sity and ediege in addition to the train-Dr. Miles' Nervine D

Ing for a vocation. The United States Still A Nation of Farmers.

From the Springfield Republican.) The recently published coasas repor or "gainful pursults" in the United States los evided is discussion of the possible social and political effects of a continued drift of the people away from agriculture Have we cessed to be a "nathor of farm ers," and are the cities to keep on growing d the expense of the raral districts? We do need the past to tell us that God made the country, and that man made the town. The larger cities furnish us daily with explences that they are manmade hi situations, and that in the maklng of most of them man did a very boughing job. That the wealth of the country comes from the soll, and that our national prosperity rests upon agriculture are propositions so self-evident as to re-quire no demonstration by expert economists. The truth of these propositions

The census report on occupations would

Agricultural pursults Domestic and personal 20 00 Trade and transportation in as Manufacturing 21.47

The table indicates a decline in the relative importance of agriculture among the gainful pursuits. It shows a decrease of 9.50 per cent. In the proportion a American voters can do no hetter than heghi consideration of the Issues in the present canvass with these memorade words in their uninds and on their con-

tion" of ngriculture will need to go de perform calls for serious judgment, leading to action hased on high modives.

The course of the coming campaign should be in keeping with the sentiments expressed by the great Englishman, who was a true and valued friend of the American people and American institutions of the course of the cours but because of the drift toward small farms and more lutensive farming. The scientific agriculturist of the fature will get more out of a lifty-acretment than the old-time "farmer" got out of a quarter-

CHURCH SERVICES

Under Ilds heading the pastors of ALL the cloreches are cordially invited to make such an-monumements of services, etc., as they may wish, We only adjusted that such notices to be in-serted shall reach us at the least on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publica-

Old South Chench (South Weymonth). Rev. H. C. Alvard, pastor, Marning service, 10:30. Sunday School, Itaraeu Young Men's Class, 12.00 Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15. Evening service at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30 Thisity Chunch (Weymonth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with ser-mon at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 12,00 m

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHUDEN (South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W. Kimball, pastor. Morning service at 10-30. Smulay School at 12 m. V. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m. Bartist Chunch (Weymonth) Frank B. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 μ.m. Hible School, 11.45, Young neonle's

lng at 5.45. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.15 p. m. produce something of which the supply is seant. In any case, it is pradent to Sindhy school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at METHORIST EPISCOPALUTORER (East

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month) Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor, Sunday moraling service at 1030. Sunday School at 12 in. SECONIC UNIVERSALIST CHERCH (SORth Weymouth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor Morning service at 10.30. Sumlay School TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymonth) lospel temperance meeting at å p. m.

Pontra M. E. Chencu (Lovell's Corner) Rev. R. L. McArthur, pustor. Sanday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are confliable hydrical. cordially heylted. CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER(SOUTH Weymorth) Rev. J. H. Holland, rector. Sundays—Masses 8 00 and 10 a. m. Sun-day School 11.15 a. m. Cheren of the Sacrete Heart (Weymouth) Rev. J. H. Holland, rector. Sunday—Masses at 7.30 and 10.30 a. m.

Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Vespers a t p m. Week days-Mass 7 a to Unruch of the Immacriate Conceprion (East Weymouth). Rev. Janes W. Allison, rictor. Rev. Maurice Lyach, as-sistant. Masses Sinday at 8 and 10:30 a m. Sunday School at 3 p. m. Vespers at 7 45 p. m. Masses week days at 7 and St. Jerome's Curricu (North Wey-

mouth). Pastor, Rev. James W. Allison, Assistant, Rev. Maurice Lyuch Mass, Sunday at 9. Sanday School at 3. Zion's Him. Charrl (East Weymoath) Social service at 2 and 6 30 p n First Pucken or Chaise, Scientist (Bialotree). Services Sanday at 1645 a nr. at Christian Science hall on Washing-ton street south of Hallis avenue. Sanday self for a diploma; the student at a law school is looking forward to admission to the Har and a liceuse to practice; the electrician or necenanician is aiming to equip himself just as the young arrisan is matter ready and stream of the properties of the propertie

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Calendar of County Courls apreme Judicial Court Inty Sitting, third Tues-day of February.

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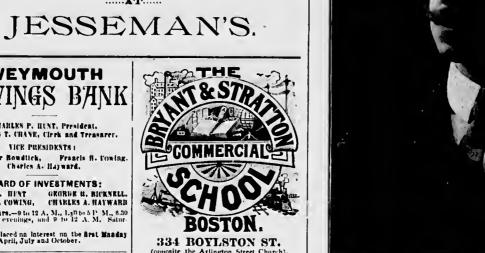
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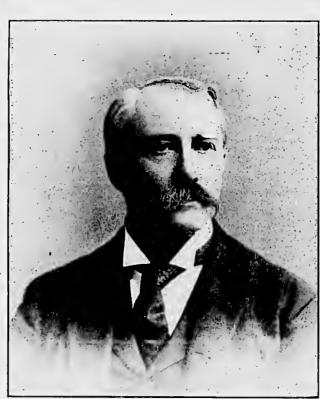
GEORGE L. BARNES, Candidate for Representative in General Court, from Sixth Norfalk District.

he largest vote of any of the candle Frank G. Wheatley of Ablington, a mer corked hard for the luterests of this dis- County Republican club: rict and his record shows him to have coted consistently for the welfare of the omajouwealth.

justly entitled at the hands of the Com-

Mr. Harnes was elected to the House | The following letter has been received Representatives last year, receiving by the Editor of the Gazette, from Dr. ates from the 6th Norfolk district, ber of last year's House of Representaturing the session of last year, he tives and president of the Plymonth

"It gives me great pleasure to indors It has been the custom with this dis-It has been the custom with this district for a great many years, to return its representatives for a second term, as it is realized that their first year in the Legislature fits them to render more valuable service to the district, and places them in a better position to obtain for the any new man. *1 sincerely hope he will listrict every consideration to which it is listrict every consideration to which it is been eventually at the lands of the Consideration to the lands of the Consideration to th



HON. LOUIS A. COOK.

Candidale for Congress from Twelfth Oislriol. Ggr townsman, the Honorable Louis A., brary Association, and for ten years ha 'cook, who is one of the leading camb- been chairman of the Committee on Ap lates for the Republican nomination in peals of the Grand Lodge, L. O. O. F. the Twelfth Congressional district in which Weymouth is situated, is receiving great deal of of public notice because of factorily and efficiently fill the office of ils conrageous stand and corly endorses | congressman for this district. nent, of the recipracity movement in this ampaign. Mr. Cook, although a protectionist, believes that reciprocity with unada is essential to the continued proerity of New England, of Inesthiable benefit to Boston and Massachusetts, and edy for more than twenty years and b f no small interest to the country as a has given entire satisfaction. I have sold whole, and has been strenmous in his ad- a pile of it and can recommend it highly ocacy of this measure. Mr. Cook is a -losern McElinisey, Linton, lowa. You taunch Hepublican and believes that the will find this remedy a good friend when anse of reciprocity can lest be advanced troubled with a cough or cold. It always in the hands of the Republican party, and affords quick relief and is pleasant to take duce he has taken this position many of For sale at William II. Webster's drug

the leading men of that party have taken store, East Weymouth the same stand, notably our congressman, the Hou. Sammel L. Powers, Congressma accering and Congressman Ames. Mr. Cook, who is making a vigoro campaign, needs no introduction to the people of Weymouth as a whole 1b ias been moderator at our town meeting for years, has very agreeably illied the important office of clerk of the Supreme und Soperlor courts for Notfalk county and is also one of the associate justice of the District court of East Norfolk Although not born in Weymouth, comes of good old Weymouth stock as l traces his ancestry to Walter Cook wh settled in Weymonth sometime previous to the year 1613. Mr Cook has occupied many important positions in the town of Weymouth and aiso belongs to several orders, holding positions of trust in the ame. For fitteen years he has acted as oderator at our annual town meeting s president of the South Weymouth Village improvement association, also of the Bay View Village Improvement asso

Night club, chairman of the Park com

alssion of Weymouth, trustee of the

Tufts library, a member of the Weymonth

Historical society, a member of the Men-

don Historical society, is on the presen

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If nominated, Mr. Cook is not only sure of an election, but will most sath

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eve it is any more than blonde. Anyway, they'll bever invent a flylpa nchibe that will go as fast as money. A jobster and encumber supper is ood thing to start one's conscience work

pretending she soluties a man for his

to buggy riding it makes her blash to wonder which side she will sit on. The place varied a man's accomplish dents the less money he can make A woman never regulres a map to love

Every woudn helieves that if the Presidept knew how well she brings up her

children he would write her an antograph When a man reaches the age when the most important thing in the world is the temperature of his morning bath he has

When a woman can't think of anything rend over all her old love letters and cry a think bow different it is now. Who ever heard of a tectotaler going

A girl saves her graduating essay to show her children and a boy his batting

When a girl is jealous it is a sign she will come pretty near to fooling you into bill into small coin she feels a good deal When a woman ts hanging pictures on

when a woman is manging parames on a stepladder and stops to think if anybody should come in and catch her, she comes to the stockings.

It is better to be wrong and any steplat and wife agree with you than to be right and try to convince her. It makes a boy pretty tired to have his

really going fishing Some men are horn troubled, some hunt for a rainy day," remarked the for trouble and some marry into it Some women don't have to bleach to rave red-headed tempers. Even a bathing sult can't look a peek-aoo shirtwaist in the face.

It's just like a woman to wish she had curley hair when she husu't even got enough of the klud she has. night before, the contribution plate is East Weymouth.

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Every seven minutes in the day a new Glenwood is made and sold

a painful reminder of the big jackpot b It's fauny how absolutely convluced the

reformer is that the only virtue on earth Is limitated under his own walstcoat. After a man gets married he seems to When a woman changes a ten-dollar

mother take so much palas with the way he must dress to make a creditable aphenine is the one who does.—N. V. Press.

rooster.

"Ves," savagely checked the old hen.

"They've given me a lot of duck eggs to hatch!"—Exchange.

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 23, 1904.

According to the solar calendar, mer caded last night vol. Leggsky of the Russian army is said to stand 7 feet, 2 inches in his stock-legs. He should be able τα run fast enough to escape the Japs.

It wasn't champagne that made Mil-wankee famous, but nevertheless, that was the fluid used in the christealag of the cruber which hears the name of that state.

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Election of officers "Karama"

Recitation Mr b Snlo, with yieldn obligate The Day is Emiled"

ion look sickly and pale. You have seen the ste

You have seen the stehn ranway rits parallel tracks through our town and all over the land, and when I speak to my buys of the packet line of their

President of Old Folks' Assoc

otten up for their annisement.

reat-grandfather, which salled out

Fore river, it sounds to them like a story

you have seen the electric car encroach upon the territory of the earlier rallroad, and how the easy investment of a "nicket" as you get aboard from your doosteps bids fair to make walking unfashionalde, and the noble and healthful art of physical authors here to be a wareheal in more arti-

ulture has to be exercised in more art

culture has to be exercised in image artificial ways.

Yorhave seen Great pond water brought into every house, and it is no startling prediction to make, that most of you will ere long see a system of sewage burrowing the highways of Weymouth.

You have seen astonishing reforms in postal matters, notably the postal card

You have seen astonishing reforms in postal matters, notably the postal card and the special-delivery letter, together with a mode of sending money by mail which rivals the hank check in utility. Ami, furthermore, you are now seeing the carrier system of the grent cities implicated in our country streets. But if you have not time to write a letter, many of you may sten to the telephone. Now so free

may step to the telephone, now so fr quently installed in private residence and talk with a neighbor short a horrows

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Dwing to lack of space, the first install-ment of Charles Francis Adams' paper on Weymouth, which was to have ap-peared this week, was omitted, but will appear in next week's issue.

During the past fiscal year 31,059 patents and 2,313 lamimarks were granted by the patent bureau. Many of the patents were absolutely without value, but the number of useful ones was large enough to demonstrate the fact that the Vankees have not-just their inventive genius.

owlio layes me, follows me." Thus speaks Kuropatkin to bis army. If that be true, judging from the persistency with which the daps are following the flussion commander they must be deeply infamined with bim.

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ORDER OF THE EASTERN STAR.

Fifth Anniversary Observed by Mayflowar Chapler, Na. 65.

The members of Mayflower Chapter, Na. 55.

The members of Mayflower Chapter, which was enjoyed by about 75 members and friends of the order.

The supper was followed by an enterainment which included a plano duet by Mayflower Chapter, and commenced at 6,30 o'clock with a banapue, which was enjoyed by about 75 members and friends of the order.

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There were also indiresses by Diembers
and visitors, making the evening one of
most pleasant in the history of the chap-ter and one long to be remembered by
both members and guests.

OLD COLONY CLUB.

Program for Season 1904-1905. The tild Colony clab will open the sea-son of 1901—1905 by holding its first needing is the Uidon church vestry out the thirteenth day of October, 1904. The program for the year is as follows: Oct. 13. "Vacation Reminiscences," y members of the chrb. (let. 27. Rabbl Frischer, "Facts and

Fletion of the dews."

Nov. 10. Musicale

Nov. 24. Mrs. Sarah G. Farwell, suh ject to be announced.

Dec. 8. Children's Day, Mrs. Hopkiuton Smith, stereoptican.

Dec. 22. | 11r. Charles Eastman (Indian) "School of Savagry."

Jan. 12. Professor Edward S. Morse,

Japan."
Jan. 26. Reciprocity Day, Mrs. John
taymond, "The People of Oberaniagau."
Feb. 9. Sallie Joy White, "Current Feb. 14. Gentlemen's Night. Feb. 23. Patriotic Entertainment.

March 23. Federation Day, "Officers of Federation."
April 13. Henry T. Hailey, "City of Refuge." April 27. Annual Meeting.

A TIMELY RESCUE.

illon Woman Draggad from Baneath the Feet of a Franiin Horse.

The following article, clipped from a New York paper, shows that the hero of the oceasion, E. Frederick Cullen, natil recently of East Weymouth, has early distinguished himself in his new place of

residence.

"To the presence of mind of Mr. E. F.
Cullen, Mrs. William Haggerty of filon,
owes her life today. Mr. Haggerty had
left his wife for a moment, yesterday afteracon, sitting in a carriage in front of the store of F. J. Byrnes, on Main street, illon, when the horse, frightened by a passing car, backed the enriage uver the high carbing, throwing Mrs. Haggerty headlong beneath the hoofs of the now mathemat and hugging animal, where maddened and pluaging animal, where she must have been trampled to death, but for the heroic action of Mr. Chilen. but for the heroic action of Mr. Collen-by almost superhuman strength he hurled the horse hack upon its haunches with one hand, dragging Mrs. Haggerty out of danger with the other. She was teaderly carried into depson's store by willing hunds. Dr. (CNelli was summoned, and after restoring her to consciousness, found her injuries to be nothing worse than some severe hirnises. Mrs. Hag-gerty was removed to her home at a late hour last night, and is resting easily to-day.

day.

"Mr. Culleu received some slight brulses, but was present in his official capacity at the reception gives this after-noon at the l'almer bonse by the National Biscuit Company. Ho is almost a glast in strength and stature, and already quite an envialde reputation as a envialde reputation as a life

The Man Who Stole The Squashes

My garden is one of my pleasures, growing corn, tima beans, encumbers, summer squashes and winter squashes. As grow much more than used in my family, I share with my neighbors the surplus. Notwithstanding this that I do, I that my vines trampled duwn and I came short on my squashrs and encumbers, some one was atcaling what I would have given him with theasure. New I cared severally years agoly on will note that the ditter for this for I had so much and up doubt it was a pleasure to get by stealth what would have been my ideasure to get by stealth what would have been my ideasure to get morning to view doubt it was a pleasure to get by stealth what would have been my ideasure to get by stealth what would have been my ideasure to get morning to view doubt it was a pleasure to get by stealth what a many squash ides just like those my morning to view doubt it was a hoy. They were gone and then I thought what a many contemptible, disreputable, unprincipalled, good-for-uptible, disreputable, unprincipalled, good-for-uptible, disreputable, unprincipalled, good-for-uptible, disreputable to the time to be find the difficult one of deciding which breakfast food he should eat for the breakfast food he should eat for the morning meal.

As I thought the matter over it come to me huw mean and contemptible this thief would feed when confronted at the gate of heaven by St. Peter and St. Peter siys to him, "by what virture do you exject the joys of heaven?" Will have the find of heaven the possibility of the life tidel his story true, no he will lie, and St. Peter will know that he lies, saying to him, "go back, go back, you are not fit or heaven," so turns him back among ose who are damned and God unly ows what will be the end of bim.

EDMUND S. HUNI. given him with ideasure. Now I cared little for this for I had so much and no

EDMUND S. HUNT.

adol Dyspepsia Cure

ELEVENTH ANNUAL.

Old Fulks' Reuninn a Pleasant Affair. The eleventh annual reunion of the Olook's association of South Weymout The eleventh annual remniarity was the Folk's association of South Weymouth was held in the Union church has Friday The interior of the church was beautifully decompleted to occasion and all the committees worked with great official sources. ney.
About 125 "Old Folks" were guests a

Hinner, Loonse F. Parker being the old set lady present and William G. Nash the blest gentleman — Two hundred and six cen of Hicks' lee — creams—vandshed nor teen of Hicks' ice creams variated with innoted and lifty one-pound loxes of pipperminis, the gift of Mr Waddron, were distributed—n lox for everyone present, and other loxes were said to absent ones made to be present. The program included the following numbers Music O'The Masterstroke Match"

Orchestra Rev. H. W. Klimball Prayer
Address of President
Patriotic airs
Report of Secretary
Contratto solo "Pheaning Miss.
Good Night" Miss Bessie Bates
Remarks
Remarks
Rev H. Sec. Horsey
Boys Torrey
Waiter L. Baies
Contratto solo "Pheaning Miss.
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life, as the time when the most lovely things took shape, and the most bioyaut feelings animated every being. When the blood flowed joeand through the velus," as the poet wrote, was when the thrill of enjoyment and anticipation was strongest, and the forward look brightest; and in the philosophy of it all it is a wise provision for age to have entire satisfactaction in "the haleyon days of yere," and have never-entling dulight in looking back upon them. Rev. L. W. Attwood In his address President Torrey said:

have never-ending dulight in looking back upon them.

At the same time there may be now and then one among you like the old lady in Deer Island, Maine, who at the age of 104 was recently taking part in the Old Home week spinning, and who had the courage to declare that the "good old times" are the present, for which this generation should be thankful.

Very true, and we agree with her in that, but roming back to our own celebration here and mow it seems to me that the lesson I read in every face is that of supreme thankfulness for the privilege of meeting as friend with friend, putting aside for the moment the consideration of material affairs, and recognizing each other by those marks of personality that have been prominent from the hour of carliest acquaintance, by the fervent hand-grass, by the remembrance of some former companionship, and by all the delient attachments of kinship which underlie a village family like this to which we all belong.

Therefore, when you meet together as you have today, and look around upon the friends and neighbors with whom you have summered and whotered lo! these many years, you can afterd, after renewing these lefessed friendships, to take the cheerful view and say with that homely poet:

"Things hev changed a mighty lot sence out granddals went to spark,"

4 Things hev changed a mighty lot sence out grand-dads went to spark, Hadn't no electric lights in them days to spail the Itad to do things all by hand, couldn't talk by Wa'n't not oil trust in the land makin' everything Strikes was never heeard of then, Morgan hadn't Tiz to faure—
Things hev changed a tot, but still human nature's bout the same."

To which I add a verse of my own. Hadn't then nu women's clubs to clieat nien o there meals; Wasn't then these culture facts to fill your heads with wheels; Appendicates wa'n't in our molet so often as 'tis unw; Appendicates wa'n't in our molet so often as 'tis unw; Divestigation wasn't payon' into every why and how Beeakin' banks or pitchin' ball-didn't win the way to fame— Florings liev changed a lot, but still—buman nature's bout the same.

The following poem was contribute by Mrs. E. E. Brown of Whitman: THE OLD PEOPLE'S REUNION, 1904. Twas a beautiful day; the copions rain tlad washed the broad face of the sky, And nature came forth with the brightest of smi As the hours of the morning passed by.

We wended our way to the fair, spacious church That was lendered to us for the true, And were given a welcome as cordial and kind As though we wete just in our peinse. erhaps there were those who thought us at best A public, stoum-heaten crowd, nd looked with compassion on faces all seamed, And forms that were shrunken and bowed.

bere was many a head that was speinkled with frost,

And some with bore places on bop, is though Father Time had been using his shears.

And duln't know just where to stop.

of old Father Time, though his weapons are keen, Can never reach down to the beart; and the Triembhips and faith that were part of more worth. our youth Are as fresh as they were at the start. As we meet, year by year, we miss from our ranks Some faces that met us of yere, But we know they have only just passed out of

sight And soon we shall see them once more. Many thanks to the friends who with genero

May God bless you all, whose reverent care Francel the red-letter days that are outs; May the pleasure and peace you bestow upon us. Fill your own paths with fragrance and thowe

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

To be a member of the board of county commissioners is an honor to be shared among the several towns of Norfok county. Stoughton has been specifily favored in having recently had two men homered with full terms of the years honored with full terms of mine years each. Would It he in accordance with good judgment or public policy for Stoughton to seek to cruwd out or delay the many other towns in the county, especially the smaller oacs, which are entitled to be represented upon the loand? There can be but une honest answer. and talk with a neighbor about a horrowed dress pattern, or to the marketman about quick supplies for the dinner.

You have seen the boot and shoe industry of Weymouth extend into unthought of avenues of development, and your townsman who once sat upon the lowly bench, with lent back and simple applicable of the rather than the properties of the rather. No. Let honesty govern your vote... Why the voters of Norfolk county hink Brookline is entitled to a commis-

bench, with hent back and simple appli-ances fashloning every part of the rather clumsy footwear of the olden time, now stands erect before a misy machine, which executes one part in mr ingenious system of manufacture that brings forth-graceful creations attractive enough and cheap enough to even tempt the foreign markets. The rude boot-jack once hing npon many a hook, and had daily, or rather nightly use, but now the term boot is to elderly becode a misnomer, for the and is anxious to arrange for un early film Brooscos.
Joner this year.
Municipalities from which county
commissioners have been chosen since Miss Katle Connell '04 has entered Bur dett college. m since delt college.

The juniors held their first class meeting for the year Wednesday afternoon and elected Roger Lond (former vice-president) as president; Franklin Whiten, vice-president; Miss Mollie Powers, secretary; Miss Irene Fraser, treasurer. 5,017

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delt college. No of yrs county tax popula-1904 tion '00 19 **8** 2,446.13 5,442 15 2,882.02 5,017 16,783.15 15,333.60 23,859 to decorate the man for grainston, the colors, crianson and white, were chosen at this meeting. No decision was reached in regard to class jons, the matter being left over for the next meeting. This will give the lays time to collect pla Quincy, Commis-sloner at pres-

rather nightly use, but mow the term boot is to elderly people a mismomer, for the long-legged boot went with the passing of the small shop in the back dooryard.

You have also seen the architectural outlines of the village take new shapes. The old type of how-stodded inveiling, and the shoe bux design for that two-storled house, are now seldom reproduced, and only here and there stand as pramples of house inaterial and workmanship. Newer residences are likely to be constructed on less simple lines, and with far more expensive ontlay.

Indeed, greater expense characterizes almost all the detail of present living Sixty or seventy years ago many a man married on a dollar a day and sived money at that. He loought polatoes at twenty-3.714.49 1,200.42 0,329.45 married un a dollar a day and sived money at that. He looght polatices at twelfy-five cents a bushel, butter by the tub at fourteen cents a pound. Looking upon the situation through the spectacles of seventy years ago you will note that the accalled occessaries of life have become exceedingly high in price, and wages nowhere near so high as we would like to have them. 61,628.80 Randolph Issued by Campaign Committee for Summer II. Foster of Brookline.

Yet I veuture to remark that hardly one of you would care to go back, except in retrospection, to what are familiarly known as odd times. It is natural to think of youth as the happiest period of Welster's sirng store, East Weymonth

Welster's sirng store, East Weymonth

Weeks in Getober, between the hours of to 12 and 2 to 5 the fourth day.

C. II. HOHART, Treas

Welster's sirng store, East Weymonth

Braintice, Sept. 9, 1904 21 27

Senator Bemis' Reply to the Accusation of Capt. Weeks' Organ.

In a note to The Record, replying to the statement of Mayor Weeks' friends, that the senator was "lacking Fanning," he wiltes—"I desire to state that I did not connelve, inspite, singlest, arrange, put out or advise the attack on Capt. Weeks, I have troubles enough of my own without helig asked to shoulder his void lack been very much better if the Weeks. I have troubles enough of my own without helig asked to shoulder his resentation and above from his managers but I will not allow a competitor to throw off the oddium of his acts by seeking to create suspide or diny acts.

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"As a public servant I met the lastic that is causing my competitor temble, in the Legislature, and acted as my conscience and judgment dictated was right, and have had to meet the opposition add above of these whose fursiness my action as the county papers by the managers of Capt Weeks' campaign and it eriality looks as though they were in greated at the cause of Mr Fanning's attack in the county papers by the managers of these whose fursiness my action and have had to meet the opposition and above of those whose fursiness my action and have had to meet the opposition and above of these whose fursiness my action and have had to meet the opposition and above of these whose fursiness my action and have had to meet the opposition and above for one fail to find a majority of both the liquor and temperate at this time is to show that they are now of the proposition and a mistake in a mistake in a my and the proposition and the

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A STUDY IN FIGURES.

about I biddy be gentlened acting to getter for the purpose of erecting in Weymouth, base thrainties and the immediate vicinities of these towns, houses that would sell and rent at prices that were not entirely prohibitive to, the average man. And right after mentloning this fact some of my realers abound that I was you have the market on them for last week at a meeting held in a prominent lawyer's offices the Communiciality. It is an old saying that figures do not the and whither or not the statement is absolutely true, or he fact remains that figures do at times give information which it is difficult to refute. The present campaign in the 12th Congressional district has given an opportunity for an inquiring mind to study figures relating to elections; with the result that some thoughtful voters are now asking themselves the question elsi these for the voters of the district to allow themselves, by any so-culted slogan of Norfolk for Norfolk, to be influenced to support a candidate who in his own town has polled much less than the normal Republican vote in previous elections? than the normal Republican vote in pre-vious elections?"

The following figures are interesting from this point of view :-

Town of Foxherough. Election of 1902 Pawers, 235 Stimson . Bemis : 188 Howes . Election of 1903. ltates 261 Gaston Hemis 224 Folsom

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From the above figures, it appears that Foxborningh Republicions in 1902 saw no objection to a Newton man as representative in Congress, but gave him a plurality of 111 over the Democratic moninee, while in the same election Mr. Howes the Hemocratic monince for state sa nator, a Brookline candidate, received only 28 votes less than the gendeman from Foxborough, who in his tura received 17 less than the Congressional camildate from Newton and 51 less than Universor Bates, who had the Democratic nominee by 110. construction at the present time, one on the company's new plots of lamin at the corner of Oak and Elm streets, East Braintree, and the other at Orient Heights. I see that the corner stune of the new All Sonis conrch. Braintree, is to be laid this afternoon. Well, here's hoping that the afternoon will be line. Anyway, the borough, who in his toro received 17 less than the Congressional camilidate from Newton and 51 less than Covernor Bates, who his the Democratic nominee by 110. In 1903, an off year in which nearly everything is taken for groated, the "locality argument" did not appeal to the called and the state Science of the control for it received to the state Science at the state Science at the state science at the church for it will do away with a vacuum to that has long been a most distressing why should that argument does not appeal to a camidate's fellow townsmen, why should that argument be expected to appeal to the county at large?

Figures do not lie, but how can they be explained?

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

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Miss Lattle R. Tirrell '02 has entered

Miss Gertrude McGownns

entered Comer's college.

A good many people think that the summer is the only time to go to New Hampshire but to such people I say "may, may." The time when the leaves are turning from green to a golden brown and deep crimsoning yellow is my season for going up into that part of God's country. Before my readers hear from me again I shull have taken a trip through Carroll County. New Hampshire, taking Miss Mildred Thomas '01 has entered Miss Ethel Murray '01 has accepted a reher's position at Henniker, N. 11. Miss Helen Prutt '01 has entered Bridge-Carroll County, New Hampshire, taking in The Welrs, Center Harbor, Moulton-horo, Sandwich, the Ossippees, Intervale, Glen and Jackson. vuter Normal school.

water Normal school.

The class of 1901, Weymouth High school, held its first reunion at the home of Watter L. Raymond, 32 Hillerest road, Enst Weymouth, last Friday evening. A business meeting was held and it was voted to hold a dance during the Christmas vacation. Francis/White was elected chalrman of the committee. The mem-Metropolitan dallies just now are mak-Motropolitan dallies just now are making search and the Christmas vacation. Francis While was elected chalrman of the committee. The members of the class exchanged photographs and games were indulged in. Refreshments were served.

The teachers spent Thursday in visiting schools. Mr. Sampson and Mr. Nickless visited the Woburn High school; Miss Fraser visited Chelsea High; Miss Winchester the Brookline High; Miss Cartis the Dorchester High; Mr. Twieg the Maiden High; Miss Invaside the Providence over? I should like someone to udvise me.

Chassical school and Miss Livermore the Supt. Sherman visited several of the dass rooms on Monday.

After the Brockton fair comes closed ars. Did you ever notice this? It is Miss Olive Noian '01 has entered the Bridgewater Normal school. true; the upen cars are kept on un after the Brockton fair for at that the Herbert Rockwood '04 is a student 'n Comer's Commercial college. the street rallway company needs every car that it can beg, borrow or stent. Lawrence Kenneday '01 has entered , rouries. Maybe politics aren't humining ju-Joseph White '02, has left Dartmont

Maybe politics aren't humming just now. Whirra, whirt a position to be in. After all, do your really think it pays to put up with all the bad talk of his feringle forder to gain political prestige and office? I'know that everyhody will not agree with me, but it does seem to he a bad state of affairs to me to think that when a man agrees to run for office, he lays bare his past life and his past deeds. If there should lepipen to be any "misdeeds" his political enemies seem to delight in raking them up. All this reminds man of the man who lead been a model citizen and who desired to gain membership in a certain organization and just about this time some of his neighbors asked him to run for alderman, selectiman, tax collector or something and he, in a weak moment, agreed to 40 80. Miss Louise Hunt '04 visited the school The lroys held a meeting in Room 3 on The hoys held a meeting in 1600m 3 on Monday aftermoon to elect officers for the Athlette association for the ensuing year. The meeting was called to order by Kenneth Nash, and after a great deal of argument by flutter of the freshman class, and the refusal of Proctor, Henry Cleary and the refusal of Proctor, Henry Cleary was elected president by a unanhuous vote. Etward Sheeby was elected vice-president. For the football team Mr. Twelg was elected manager and Kenucth Nash assistant manager. Vincent Sheeby was elected captuin. Mr. Sampson, treasurer, reported a balance of \$42.30. It is known that more of the known will show interest, and be prompt in adding their names to the football list, seas to be ready for practice as soon as possible. Mr. Twelg has siready communicated with other teams and is auxious to arrange for nn early

Talk of things, not people. If you are as had as the worst, for pity's sake he as good as the best. Endure, persist, hope and keep clean. Sam Junea,

He caruful how you use your voice, is often the index of a man's sonl. Frankaess often keeps men fro Wickedhasas bannout he exterminated until so-called responsibility ceases supporting it by surreptiously paying money to keep it golag.

Colleges will make smart men smart and foolish men more foolish Don't ldame other people because



. W. R. C. Noles.

Corps 102 held an onting at the cottage of Mrs. Loring at North Weymouth, Wednesday, 850 members being present. S.V. Pres. Mrs. Raymond presided ow-ing to the unavidable absence of Pres Mrs. Mnrylli. Mrs. liteknell and Mrs. oring and stead. Mrs. Raymond in making he outing a success, both socially and

Republican Canous.

The Republican solers of Weymouth will meet be caucus in Old Fellows opera house, East Weymouth, best Wednesday avening, Sept 28, at 8 o'clock, to elect

death of our little one and contributed flowers; fo the key, which il. Butler for his conforting wurds, we wish to express our sincere thanks was held roll Thutsday evening and find arrangements were made for the visit to arrangements were made for the visit to the Sobilara, Hapir at Cheisea on Wednes day, Sept 28th, Pres Mrs. Morrill hopes that members and friends will juda it making it a pleasant occasion for the veterans. The members will meet it Norfeck county slip at the South station MR AND MRS EUGENE M. HUTCHINSON Braintree Savings Bank.

in compliance with Section 53, Chapte 113 of the Revised Statutes, de-are respected to bring in their Pass for verification, during the this weeks in October, between the h

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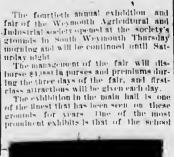
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rement. The exhibits of vegetable lepartment. The exhibits of vegetables and fruits are also especially interesting. The slock and poultry departments are well filled and the entries are up to the usual standard of quality.

Thursday, the opening day was freenen's day and the principal feature of the day's program was a fremen's moster in which twelve engines contested for \$400 in prize money. The muster and the From the information that I have been able to obtain Charles (1. Miller is to be able to bildin. Charles C. Miller is to be the managing trustee and the other two trustees will be Walter L. Hendricks, manager of the fleath & Milligan Mfg. Company, thoston, and H. E. Elms, manufacturer of bilms, frames, sastes, vier, Boston. There are optic, a mimber of other stockholders and success should perch on the sew Real Estate Trust's banner from the first, as from the names already mentioned, it will be seen that the managing heads are men of practical knowledge, respectably as regards real estate and building. The new company has already some wight or ten houses contemplated, two if which in fact are maler construction at the present time, one on which twelve engines contested for \$300 in prize money. The muster and the other events of the opening day attracted about 3000 people. No large scores were made at the playout because of the strong wind which liber differely neross the muster field.

The linneock of Brockton won the first prize of \$150; the Enterprise of Compellic captured the second prize of \$75; the Star of Janualea won the third prize of \$30 and the fourth prize of \$25 was

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horses, funny increse, etc., and the for-lowing sports:—
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9 p. m.
Precinct 2, Thursday, Sept. 22 and Tuesday, Oct.
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frum 12 m. to 10 p. m., at the ottice of the Select
men, Savings Bank Building.

Precinct 3 (Engine House), Thursday, Oct. 6 and Thursday, Oct. 27, from 7,30 to 9 p. ns.

Precinct 4 (Engine House, Nash), Wednesday oct. 12, from 7.30 to 8.45 p.m. and (Engine Hous-ovell's Corner) Friday (1)ct. 28, from 7.30 to 8.3

Precinct 5 (Engine House), Friday, Oct. 64 an Munday, Oct. 24, from 7.30 to 9 p. 10. Precinct 6 (Engine Hall), Tuesday, Oct. 4 an Ploursday, Oct. 20, from 7.30 Iu 9 p. 10.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Registrars will be in session at the office be Selectmen, Savings Hank theilding, Precinct n Saturday, October 29, from 12 m, to 10 μ, m.

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Weymouth, Sept. 19, 1904.



of \$50 and the fourth prize of \$25 was won by the Defember of East Weymanth The summary of the playout was us follows:



During the afternoon there was a major loop ascension with triple parachite drop, a continuous stage show and music by the Did It Ever

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-The 18th of Seplember was the minety-fourth analycrsary of the lade-pendence of Chile and was pleasantly observed by a few of Senorila Iludobru's friends at MissColleys country place where she has passed summer. Hezikiah Butterworth, Miss Henrietta Sowle of the Hoston Transcript, Miss Mahel Vmghaa, also of the Transcript, and Mr. Richard beWolf recently from Hong Kong, were the guests at uncheon and thoroughly eajoyed the Chilean dishes, which the Senorita served a true South American fashion. Mr. Butterworth, who had met Seaorita Huidokro in her Valpariso home in 1825, has a deep interest in South American literature, and charmingly entertained the company by reinting an old Anaerican literature, and charmingly enter-tained the company by reinting an old inca drama. In the afternoon, from four to six o'clock, friends and neighbors paid friendly calls. Among the latter were Charles II. Willoby, Miss Emilie M. Hough, Mrs. Ella C. Richards, Miss Annie Damna and Mrs. R. M. Nash, O'Viva Chile!" "Vivaa los Chilenos!" becoming familiar phrases.

-Rev. A. A. Elisworth will address the meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. at the Union church next Sunday evening at 6 a clock. The subject of Rev. Mr. Elisworth's address will be "Success." All re cordially laylted to attend. --Mrs. i. D. Backery underwent as operation for uppendicitis at the Massa-chusetts General hospital on Tuesday

evening.

—Mrs. C. E. Britton has been visiting friends in Plymouth this week.

—Charles A. Hobart of Lyan is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sanharn. -Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jardan, Stewart Jordan and Miss Georgiana White are enjaying an outing in Maine. —Mrs. Eraest Hair and daughter Dorothy of St. John, N. B., are the guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Haughton of Hroad

the Weymouth pharmacy.

—Mrs. A. E. Weaver, sister of Mrs. (Rev.) Frank B. Cressey, of Weymouth, died early this morning (Sept. 23, 1994) at the home of her son, William B. Weaver, in Wollastoa, 310 Salford street. This evening Mrs. Cressey and Mr. Weaver will go with the body to Tyrone, New York, for burial in the early home cemetery beside those of Mrs. Weaver's husband and Mrs. Cressey's young daughter. Mrs. Weaver's age was seventy-three years and six moaths.

—Rev. A. A. Elisworth will preach at he Weymouth pharmacy.

-Rev. A. A. Elisworth will preach a le Union Congregational church nex -At the 5th blennial convention of the Ladies' Auxillary, A. G. II., of Norfolk county, held in Boston, Sept. 17th, Miss Elizabeth M. Hennessey of Hroad street was ananimously elected county accre-

—Salted peanuts 20e, and 40e. lb. the Weymouth pharmacy. —Lestle Vernoa, the eight month's old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Moody of Commercial street, died Taesday afternoon. The funeral services were held Thursday afternoon, Rev. Frank II. Cressey of the Haptist church oliciating.

No. 3. One acre place at Nash; -Marlon, the little duughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Ballock who has been uilte ill, is rupidly improving.

—Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey has been quite life their home on Prospect street.

-Charles Dickerman of Philadelphia Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Lano of Baker aveaue. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. William Theyer of Commercial street awallowed an iron door key last Sunday afternoon, and has been quite lil during the nast week

—Tho third degree staf of Delphi Lodge, No. 15, K. of P. went to Hingham Monday evening and worked the rank of Kulght on two caadidutes for Hingham Lodge, No. 138.

Ranges, Parlor Stoves, etc.

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| Comparison of the leading coalestunts in the Boston Globe's \$25,000 educational fund coatest and his many friends about towa expect to land him a wisaer. Mr. Cleary is a student at the High-school and is popular with his associates. He is a cripple, liaving lost u foot is a railroad accident some time ago, and any favors extended to him daring this contest will be appreciated.

Garvin-Tildas.

The resideace of Mr. and Mrs. Athertoa W. Tilden at 30 Sammer street was the scene of a delightful home wedding on Wednesday eveniag, the principals being their daughter, larriet Losise, a former teacher at the linnt school, and Mr. Paul Herhert Garvin of Hullston. Mr. Yan der Pyle of Marblehead, the bride being given away by her father. The bride wore a gown of white point d'esprit, a white vell and orange blossoma and carried a hoogdet of bride roaes. Site was attended by her sister, Miss Grace Tiden, who were high lansdowne. Grace Tilden, who wore plank landowne and carried plank sweet peas. Mr. John Talbol, Harvard Law school '06, performed the datles of best man and the ushers were Mr. Edwin R. Bond of Weyntouth, Mr. George Robbins and Dr.

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Theodora Reed and lintes Torrey, dr have returned to Philips Andaver.

-M. J. Doherty of Chicago was the guest of Mrs. James Moore over Sunday.

and Ear lailrmary, Hoston, is improving.

-A handsome cash register has been justailed at the atoru of 11. C. Jesseman

—Grahow Mait for ladigestion; 19a per bottle at the Weymouth pharmacy.

—Mrs. B. J. Keating and daughters Cocilia and Helea of New Haven have been visiting the families of Fred Thayer and Daniel Bressahaa this week.

NOTHING SERIOUS.

said the housekceper. "Well, you'll find

"l'ardon the prunasciation, madam,

a few cords in the woodshed. Support on favor me with an obligato."

good offices?"

WEYMOUTH PHARMACY,

Frank Travis of South Framingham. The double riag service was used, and Miss Marguerite Garvin, sister of the Miss Marguette Garvin, Steer of the groom, was ring benere. Her dress was of yellow crepede chene. The house was prettily decorated with insters. A reception followed the ceremony. A large mray of pretty gifts hore witness to the popularity of the couple

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when the Raptist church: Morning: "Earthly Conquest and Heaventy Registration," (Luke 10:20); evening, "Immediate Discipleship" (Matthew 4:22).

—Heorge W. Hayden of E. W. Huat's grocery and market is eajoying his annual vacation
—Howard Poole of Tremoat street has returned from San Francisco, Califaraia, where he went ta ntend the Knights Templars conclave.
—The members of Arbutas Assembly No. 18, Pythian Sisterhood, are to hold their lirst whist party of the season at Pythian hall Wednesday evening, Sept. 28,—Hev. Robert it. Cochrame of the Union church has returned fram a visit to Europe.

to Europe.

A special meeting of the shareholdera of the Soath Shore Co-operative bank for the purpose of electing a secretary and treasurer for the messpired term ending April 30, 1903, will be held Tharsday evening, Sept. 29th at 7.30 o'clock.

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-Sale of sents for convert course of the Union clorich, South Weymouth, ia the church vestry on Saturday evening, Oct. 1, at 7 45 o'clock sharp; rain or shine.

heen enterining Charles I. Hutchinson of Northampton this week.

—Miss Mabel S. Robbins is visiting relatives in Bradford, H. N.

—Myron L. Bulkey has been visiting.

Concord relatives over Sunday.

—Miss Martha J. Shaw has entered pann a course of training at a Boston hospital.

—Mrs. Samuel Drew has returned from a vacation spent in Rethichem, N. H.

Harry E. Liteldield, for several years a member of the office force at M. C. Dizer's factary, has resigned his position to accept the position of paymaster at the Regal shoe factory at Whitmon. Mr. Liteldield will assume the duties of his

-Abbott Hawe has retaraed from a live of weeks' trip to Niagara Falls, St. Lonis, Chicago and Illinois.

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--A lively gamn of ball was played at Reed's field last Saturday moraling between the makers and finishers of the Stetson Shoe Company's factory. The batterless were French and Farrar for the finishers, and Culliance and Pratt for the makers. The game resulted in a victory for the flashers by the score of 8 to 3.
--Carlton Lawis has resigned his position as clerk at 11. C. Jeaseman's store.
--A son was bora to Mr. and Mrs. Allendy Rockwood of Pond street, who is undergolag treatment at the Eye and Ear lailmary, floston, is improving.

sagussett beach, on the 20th inst. WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

—Mrs. Samuel P. Nash and Mrs. Wallace Hicknell have been visiting relatives la Providence this week.

—William C. Earle of the weighers department of the Boston Custom House is enjoying his annual vacation. -Mrs. Lillian and Miss Dorothy Dow have returned to their home in California.

nmed his dottes at Amherst college.

replied the bright tramp, "but Chopin b not popular with me."-Philadelphia

Campaiga Manager—'fluir! it's my good officea they're fighting over."—Exchange.

The Ladles' Henevolent society meets this (Friday) afternoon with Mrs. danies illumphrey to make arrangements for the annual fair to be held tictoler 12.

—The opening meeting of the auxiliary with the president, Miss. Mary F. Loud, and was an occasion of massal interest. Donovan was manimously dand was an occasion of massal interest. This was the thank-offering meeting and a large namber of the indices responded which resulted in an increase by the court platform for the missionary work. Rev. Rany—Ny munt imhibes huarders.—Woman'a Home Companion.

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—Loshna Cook of Michigan, where he will enter the medical school.

—Miss fleen 1. Loopel left last alght for longtheepsie, N. V., to resume ker studies at Vassar.

—Louhrie's toilet powder, 25c at the weymouth pharmacy.

—Miss J. E. Hanley, Elm street, iling-

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

the church vestry on Saturday evening, Oct. 1, at 7 45 o'clock sharp; rain or shine.

—Mrs. Andrew Tulley has returned from a visit to her daughter in Newark, N. J.

—Sale of seats for concert course of the Union church, South Weymouth, in the church vestry on Saturday evening, N. J. —A party from 11ds place, including Mrs. J. H. Pratt, Miss. S. Lizzle Fisher, Mrk. F. H. Torrey and Miss Clars E. Bestieft on Wednesday for an oarling at Bethicken, N. H.

— Horace W. Walker has resumed his duttes at J. W. Bartlett a Co's store, inter n week's vincition.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Widting hava

—Clyde Cox of Webster's drag store. -Clyde Cox of Webster's drug store

—Miss Mabel S. Robbins is visiting reintives in Bradford, H. N.
—Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Phillips and Miss Estella Phillips have been the recent guests of friends in Roxbury.
—Mr. and Mrs. Aosepic L. Newton have returned from a month's wedding tour through the west.
—Next Wednesday afternoon the Lades' circle connected with riligin church will hold its first inceting of the vising of the vening. The most important husbness of the evening was the filling of the vacancy emised by the resignation of President Harry E. Latchileid and the election of a secretary and trensurer to succeed Carleton M. Soule. Charles A. Handall was elected breather than the Pulversallst church next Sunday.
—Miss Martha J. Shaw has entered with the Coear De Liou Commandery, K. T., of Charlestown.
—Hiss Martha J. Shaw has entered and the clother of the obles force at M. C.

-Oilicer Michael Allen has purchased the Alfred Helcher astate on Pond street.

-Mrs. E. N. Mayhury, Mrs. Alidon Derby and Mrs. Altoa Shaw are at Point Allertoa for a week's adjourn.

-Mis Jenale Allea of Cambridge spent Sanday with Mrs. E. J. Smith of Pand street.

-Mrs. Mary Derby Hawes of Durham, N. H., and Mrs. Georgo Stowers of Raxinry have been the recent guests of local relatives.

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-Mis Hay Derby Hawes of Durham, S. H. L'almer, a former pastor of the Old North church, is spending the mount af September at the Altonucre fail to attend the Sundny morning services of the Weymouth Baptist church, of which he has been a member nearly lifty by gerrs.

Mrs. Fallon has purchased and will occupy the Marden estate on Station avenue.

-Miss Emma W. Haymond is spending a week's vacation at Jefferson, N. H. —Mrs. James L. Wildes is able to be bout again after a severe uttack of rhematism.

—The Misses Lemna and Pearl Smith are visiting their sister, Miss Dura E. Smith at Danielson, Coun. -The annual piceting of the Norfoll --Mrs. Lillian and Miss Darothy flow have returned to their home in California.

--Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Reynolds have concluded their summer's residence in Vermoat.

--Prof. Joseph O. Thompson has resulted by the state president, Mrs. K. L. Sevenson. A. Lic. dinner will be served at noon by the local W. C. T. C. Sevenson. A. Lic. dinner will be served at noon by the local W. C. T. C. will be held in Temple of Honor hall next. Thursday, from 10.30 a. m. to 4 α'clock p. m. At 2.45 there will be an address by the state president, will be served at noon by the local W. C. T. C. Sevenson.

-"A Methodist view of the liminaci ection of an addition to a schoolhouse Southboro.

—Master Stanley Bianchard is confined the People's service in the Methodis Episcopal charch Sunday eventag next The sermion-lecture will be entitled "The Deliver Stanley will be entitled "The Deliver Stanley will be entitled "The Deliver Stanley will be entitled to the People's service in the Methodis Episcopal charch Sunday eventage next The sermion-lecture will be entitled "The Deliver Stanley will be entitled to the People's service in the Methodis Episcopal charch Sunday eventage next the People's service in the Methodis Episcopal charch Sunday eventage next the People's service in the Methodis Episcopal charch Sunday eventage next the People's service in the Methodis Episcopal charch Sunday eventage next the People's service in the Methodis Episcopal charch Sunday eventage next the People's service in the Methodis Episcopal charch Sunday eventage next the People's service in the Methodis Episcopal charch Sunday eventage next the People's service in the Methodis Episcopal charch Sunday eventage next the People's service in the Methodis Episcopal charch Sunday eventage next the People's service in the Methodis Episcopal charch Sunday eventage next the People's service in the Methodis Episcopal charch Sunday eventage next the People's service in the Methodis Episcopal charch Sunday eventage next the People's service in the Methodis Episcopal charch Sunday eventage next the People's service in the Methodis Episcopal charch Sunday eventage next the People's service in the Methodis Episcopal charch Sunday eventage next the People's service in the Methodis Episcopal charch Sunday eventage next the People's service in the People's ser Inflaential Chizen—"Cau't you settle that political squabble by tendering your good offices?"

—Miss Ruth Nash entertained a number of friends at her home on Commercial street last Thesday afternoon in honor of her third birthday.

The sermon-lecture will be entitied "The Religious Significance of Radium."

—The Methodist Episcopal Sanday street last Thesday afternoon in honor of her third birthday.

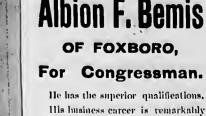
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—Mrs. Robert "II. Kendail, who has been spendiag the sommer in Cambridge, is with Miss Grace Collier at King Oak hill for two weeks, before sailing for Winter Park, Florida.

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ctaple food of spusages or pate de foie rns; but the danger and the fraud of the blug are no less diminished. Nor does nll the danger threaten from abroad - It facturers are not blameless, and that even In little Hangs like pepper, salt, roffee, signr and spices adulterations are carried on to an aninzing extent. Even the field of the Industrious hee is invaded, and tons of spurious honey are turned out

Fire Losses by Lightning.

(From the Chicago Record II et ald) With the passing of the "lightning rod man" there comes naturally no lucronsing demand on the part of those most directly interested in fire protection, for informaosses in this country may be traced to

Some time ago the National Fire Pro ective Association appointed a committee lavestigate the question of the losses rom this source and the value of pro tective apparatus now in use. The comulttee has made a prellminary report, which shows that out of an average of 1.469 lires from all causes in a year, [15] were caused by lightning. These 84,353,437, out of a total loss from three rom all causes of \$150,000,000. It is interesting to note the fact that of the ullillings destroyed or damaged by thre narns were in the majority. The committee found that buildings with steeples and gabled roofs are much more spacepible to lightning strokes than those with flat roofs. Commenting upon the lightning rod as a preventive of lightning

stroke, the Electrical Review says: It would have been interesting if the ommittee had secured and published lwellings and barns struck were equipped with such apparatus, and also what proportion of the churches struck were Waiting Room imilarly equipped. It would also have oeen lateresting to have determined what was the ratio between the proportions of dwellings struck to the total number of dwellings nader luvestigation, and the oumber of churches strack to the total

> number of charches under juvestigation. The report of the committee is likely o revive discussion of the oft dehated uestlos as to the utility of the lightning od as a protective apparatus. It is well known that this device is not so extenlvely used as in former years, although the "lightning rod man" is still doing business in the country. The conclusions of the committee, indeed, warrant the belelf that a considerable loss could have een avoided by the proper installation of protective apparatus. One of the sugrestlons made by the committee is that ay point from the building to be proected, but should be fastened firmly

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American Use of the Telephone. (From the Philadelphia Press

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three letters were mailed. which these rapid menus of communication and enlightenment bring to the Amer-

Majestia Theatre

The appearance of Wright Lorimer in "The Shepherd King' at the Majestle theatre, Hoston, beginning Monday, Detober 3d, for six weeks, promises to he a theatrical event of "The Shepherd King" is a romantle drama in four acts and five scenes founded upon the Hiblical story of David. The play is regarded by Drientalists, scientists and Hiblien students as a mos remarkable exposition of the monarchy of Israel under Saul, and has been the subject of wide and favorable discussion. A dainty love story involving itnehl

and Michal runs through it. "The Shepherd King" is beyond ques tion the largest and most expensive on dertaking ever made on the stage. Tiver two hundred people ore required in its performance, while the scenery, costumes and properties are so massive and money ous as to require eight cars for the

Prominent in the cast, uside from Mr Lorimer, who will be seen as David, are Mr. Charles Kent, as Saul, the mad King Rhade Island Federation Woman's Cini of Israel; Mr. Edward Mackay, as Jona- day, Army Nurses' day, Woman's Relief thun; Mlss May Buckley, as Michal; Miss Nellete Reed, as Merab: Miss Mar-Sents for Mr. Lorlmer's engagement at

and they not nufrequently maintain elab orate racing estoblishments at a floancia the general welfare of the sport by the praise of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera liberol manner in which they subscribe to purses for important flatures and by helping out smaller shows by sending thel staldes on the circuit. This amateur in erest has been recognized at horse show and race meetings by providing specia events, but no association has ever at emptial such an amateur carnival o sport as will be held at Readville o Sept. 27, 28 and 29. Races for pide

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A wise man never attempts to gues the use of a fancy article made by n If there is a happy veln about you ust be in the vicinity of the fanny houe. As neither Roosevelt nor Parker was

orn in Ohio, what is the voter going to la almut It? We are told that "accidents will happe the best-regulated familles," therefore t is up to the wise guy to avoid familles of that particular brand.

Many a woman owes her invisible gray ialrs to chemistry. A tohaceo heart is never

with a elgarette head Yes, Cordella, divorce prolongs lifeor many a poor lawyer. There are men who coasider an ace the

ost charming spot on earth.

The man who is forced to swallow ords usually chews them well. There is always room at the top of an's hend for an sche the next moraling Stocks have a peculinr way of slump-

ing the slump immediately after you in

After a man has reached the age of ills It takes a homely girl fully ten seconds

Faith healers and young doctors should compelled to practice on rats, because There are said to be a number of exoldlers who draw peuslons because their

cellings were hally wounded during the Every man is a promoter-of his ow

The mnn who talks to himself hears i Telephone talk is silver and political degrams are golden. Marriage is said to be

emeily for heort illsease.

A woman's idea of n woman-hater my man who doesn't admire her. All a man needs is a little comm ense and a lot of the nacommoo kind. No girl should marry until she is able converta round steak into a square

poor relations are the two roots of all If girls enitivated their dispositions as assidnously as they do their complexions there would be fewer old bachelors.

The love of money and the dislike for

An excuse is usually a lie in disguise. Mnny a political boom explodes before The tire of genius Isn't niways keep the pot boiling.

But few temperance men are slaves he cold-water limblt. After smiling at o compliment the wi oman proceeds to forget It. It takes a lot of runs to enable a base

all team to win in a walk. A man's second love usually has les easty and more money than his first. Don't aim too high or you will miss the good things of life n little lower down. This would be o dreary old world i here were no fools in it to make thing

One man who never dld anything by salves has been arrested for making onuterfelt dollars. The young idea isn't taught how t hoot in cooking schools, yet the result is flen just us fotol.

You may be able to see your foults o hers see them, but you will derive much ess sotisfaction from tolking about them. Chleago Dally News.

" Paralfal." Mine. Kirkby Lunn, the English con

olto, who has been engaged by Heory . Savage to sing the role of Kamiry lo is production of "Parsifal," hos orrived New York. Horo ot Maochesler, she tadled there with J. W. Greenwood, and ater at the Royal College of Music In ondon under Signor Visetti and under lacques Boulty at l'arls. Io o Royo college performance of Schamann's Genoveva" in 1893 Mme. Luan first earned extraordinary notice as a student the made her professional debut at the pera Comique in London in Stanford's rish opera, "Shamus D'Hrlen, and ther sang the principal contraito and mezzosoprano roles for three years with the Carl Rosa Opera company. Since 1899 she has appeared constantly before the London and English provincial public as o concert slager and the first contrain of the New James of the Royel Opera, Covent Garden. Muse, Lunn began to study the role of Kundry two years ago when she was a member of Mr.

1008 (Eost Weymouth). Rev. James 1008 (Eost Weymou Maurice Grau's company, Metropolitan Opera house, in New York, and saig it that year in concert form in Hoston under the direction of H. J. Lang. Since then Mme. Lunp has reheatsed Kundry with Ilaas Richter, who enoducted several Ilians Richter, who conducted several performances of "Porsifal" at the last festival given at Hayrenth. Inriag the past summer she appeared in all the performances of the Riag of the Nibeling at Covent Garden, and also in "Alda," "Larhengrio" and "Tristan and Isodie," and to the first performance in Eagland of Massenet's "Herodiade."

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Messrs. Klaw nod Erlanger will pre er hair suspects her friends of dyelag scat next Monday, Oct. 3, for a two weeks' vngagement at the Colonial theatre, Boston, their musical success "A Little of Everything," whileh was seen at the New Amsterdam Aerial thentre, New York, during the past summer an was then moved to the Broadway thentre In order to finish Its New York engagement The musical skit, by John J. Mc-Nally, was constructed for hughling purposes only, and it fulfils its mis Miss Fay Templeton and Peter F. Dalley are at the head of the organization and are ably assisted by other well-known players including Lee Harrison, Joseph Sparks, Nell MeNell, Cnrl Kaan, Victor llozarit, Adelahle Sharpe, Susic Fisher, Charlotte Leslay, Elphye Snoden, and many others. The first part of the enter tninment is devoted to a harlesque o "Camille," the earleature of the origina "Florodora" sextet and a pot-ponrrl c nusical comedy ncts. Miss Templetoa's "Fishing" song, Miss Adelahle Sharpe's "The Pretty Little Squaw from Ptah and "Campaign Cries" by Nell MvNiel ar only a few of the real musical hits. The evolution of Ragtime is aanther special fenture of this act. The Diffeobach Review, however, which was presented all of last season in the Monlie Honge, l'aris

popular operas, is by far the most pre tentlous part of the evening's entertain ment. The selections of the differen operas are presented in a spirit of hu lesque and Include "Les Brigamis "Harbe Blen," "La Helle Helene," "L. Perichole," "In Grand Huchesse,". "L bant" aml the Graod Flash embrach three numbers from "La Grand Huchess aud "Orphee aux Efers." Fay Temple sation of the present season. Messrs Klaw and Erlanger have made an elaho ate production for "A Little of Every-When a girl gets too old for you to kiss thing" the costumes are marvels of color effects, all miner details are cleverly

hazilled and the production us n whole is equal to all demands. The regular Colon How's This? We offer the Hundred Dallars Heward for any case of Catarric that examot be cured by Hall's Values of Catarric that examot be cured by Hall's Values. F. L. CHENEV & CO., Tolecol, V. Lee of the Last by the control of the Last by the control of the Last by ears, and believe him perfectly honorable in all hundress transactions and financially side to earry not any oddingations cand by his Biro. Wholesai Briggiols, Toleche, IC Hall's Colored Fure is taken intercally, as ting directly upon the blood and concess surfaces of the system. Teolimonials sent free, Frice 15c. per Lotte, Sold by all Druggiets.

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Pointed Paragraphs

Matricoony is an optical Institute for The fundest thing about a new a stage omedica is bis fare

It takes a misy preacher to keep a sical boy awake in church. There's nothing in a paper-nuless ve

In union there is strength -so a meel An Indulgent husband is all right if hi imbulgence is limited to one small glass One way to luprove the memory is to assume for a moment that you have every

It is permissable for a forter to scrape in acquatotance, but he should dorw the Die at bleeding him Perfection in false teeth, and hultsthe ype writing is due more or less ticila

inperfevt appearance thereof.

thing you want.

agaln.

It's a woman's longination that keep er young. She longines her friends an't see through a cost of paint. Courtship is a gas halloon that lifts isn beavenward and marriage is a parathate that enables bim to visit the earth

The woman who marries for mos thresn't worry when her husband's love rows cold, so long as he confinues t and out the cold ensh. if girls were capable of distinguishing riwern a nibble und n bite there would e fewer breach of promise sults

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The kind of figures that won't lie are

A map can't be in two places at once-

The easy going cab horse lands more

Is is easier to reluin some univella-

Even n itrst-class newspaper is sure to ccupy seemal place when it comes t

An Irish philosopher says the trouble ith a man's best thoughts is that the

There are more than fifty makes :

spewriters, all of which are the worst

rept the one you are accustomed to

Tremoni Theatra.

it will be with genuine regret that

daygoers learn that pext week will bring about the close of the Hoston engagement of the pupular Ade-Luders opera, "The Sho-Gun." Judging from the size of

andlences that have been flocking to the

Premoat during the past five weeks, this

leury W. Savage attraction could run of

here imlefinitely were it possible t

change bookings made early in the sen

son. This cannot be done, however, and it has been definitely decided that the rule

must end on Saturday evening, Octobe

8th. A more emphatic hit than "The

Sho-Gun" has not been known in Boston

theatricals in many seasons, and thuc

only seems to emphasize the great popu-

inclin of this artistic production. It has

been drawing capacity audiences since

performances the theatre is sure to be

packed to the limb. Beglaning next

Mumiay there will be but eight more

plere goes illrectly from here to Nev

Vork, where it will follow George Ade's

omedy drama, "The County Chairman,

in Praisa of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholers

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Allow me to give you pafew words it

praise of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera

nd Dinrrhoea Remedy," says Mr. John

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the opening night, and for the closing

eliton lucased in tallir-made gowns.

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WEYMOUTH, - MASS. CHARLES H. WILLOBY, Manager and Editor.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, 1904.

The Baitly fleet started again this wee started.

Ten-year marriages and twenty-minnt divorces are strictly twentieth century incidents. Dost than lave life? Then do no

squander time, for that is the stuff life ! prade of -Franklin. The football season is now on and the war correspondents may as well be trans

ferred to seems of action pearer home. The "free much" has been secused of spreading contagions diseases. This can hardly be true of free innches in general for most of them are not large enough to

Experience is said to be the heal teacher. If that be true, that gentleman i who is sald to have paid \$750,000 for his divorce, will probably be a triffe slow in taking another chance on the game of

According to reports from the Dowe commission there are 15,000,000 acres of available farm land in Indian Territory. hast year lifteen per cent of this was l cultivation, and it is estimated that this year the percentage will be increased to twenty per cent.

Investigations made in Germany have convinced some entirent authorities that the strength of steel is so much affected by heat that tests of steel for bollers and as hot as it is likely ever to become when

A student of the populatian of the anthracite region of Pennsylvania reliving la that district, of which 430,000 are of foreign birth. Of this latter unmber, more than, 50,000 are naahle to read or write.

An expert in the statistical line states that more money is speat in this country for candy than for hats, shoes and gloves combined. He might have gone a little farther and stated that more money is spent for alcoholic beverages than for all of the other articles combined.

It is a feel under personal obligation. It is a short story, soon told; it relates also wholly to myself: but here I feel at liberty to tell it.

Anst thirty years ago last spring, on a day in April, if my memory serves me right, your old-time selectinan, James I maphrey remembered by you as "linege" litumphrey, called at my oilice, then in Pemlerton square, Boston. Taking a chair by say dock he aget occasioned wide-eyed of the other articles combined.

Information gathered by the German tree, 700 years as a maximum leagth of life; 425 years to the sliver lir; 275 to the uspen; 200 to the birch; 170 to the

The Englacering and Mining Journal is authority for the statement that there is as much energy in one too of coal as 40,000 laborers exert ln a day of ten hours. At present, however, according to the same authority, only one-tenth o this force is utilized in the steam engines which consume the coal. Yet the cost o is about one thoasand times as much li human muscle is used, as it is if the work

Due of the most recent suggestions of the chronometers of ships passing withla 200 or 300 miles of certain points, asnally brought within that distance on long voy ages, might be regulated by wireless timo signals sent out at hours fixed in ad vance and generally known to navigators so that unv vessel coming within the equipped, be made certain as to the necuracy of the chroadmeters ased in the

The report of United States Treasurer Eilis II. Roberts shows that the nation's treasury contains \$700,000,000 of American gold and that this country holds more than twenty per cent. of the world's stock of \$5,500,000,000, or in exact figures \$1,342,000,000. In 1836, when the world's stock of gold amounted to \$4,280,000,000, but \$599,000,000, or less than oue-seventh of the total amount was held by the United States. The Chicago Tribune points out that in 1890, the treasury of the Yalied States held ouly \$150,000,000. points ont that in 1890, the treasury of the United States held only \$150,000,000 in gold, or a little more than one-difft of the supply on hand at present. The gold production of this country is placed at \$850,000,000 per year out of a world total of \$300,000,000, and it is estimated that the country has \$16 in gold per capita.

Which has since lasted continuously.

My accepiance of Weymonth's invitation, then extended through Judge Humphirey, was not only a pivot-point in my life, but, let me xold, it has been matter of deep and continuous regret with me that, six years later, when, through my own volition, I ceased to be a member of

IN REMEMBRANCE.

Jana Holbrook Clark Who has shown us what Christian faiti Who has shown as what Christiaa faith and hope and love can make of human life on earth. And it has all been done so quietly, sweetly and shaply. Although in feelde health for a long time, her going from us has come sathleuly, and we find ourselves for a while almost without an anchor. But when the thought of absence presses apon us we think of her as

"Still with us in a thousand tender fancies, In memorico dear of old time words and glances These have the power yet, our hearts to diri!!, For thou art with us, still."

It has been good to know her. To neet her in social intercourse, the cource, he house. She had no time or strength and we may soy no desire—for that the home. She had uo thue or strength—and we cany say no desire—for that which could not minister to her best self. We always felt that we were gainers for being in her presence. How great the dessing of sacb a life, and how rich the legacy begarathed to us. This life was dear to her, and her implicit faith in her Father made her to rejoice slso in the life jast beyond oar vision. "The Easter thle," she once said, "brings to us more of gladness than any of our festivals. The assurance of life, life everlasting and lovely; the faililling of oar hopes, our aspirations; the joy of the re-andou of friends and the victory over all earth's seeming defeats." Let as think of her as renlizing her hopes and aspirations—as having gained the victory. She was retiring and shrank from praise but her friends, realizing her rich qualities of mind and part, design this shaple und loving tribute to ther memory and will that added peace in believing

and will flud added peace la believing

"Still with us in the land where we shall rest When we a little further on have pressed— There, just as tender, and as true as ever, Thou shalt be with us still, forever."

AN OLD OFFENDER.

George Walsh Gets Six Months for Picking Pockets at the Weymouth Fair. George Walsh, a pickpocket arrested at the fair grounds. South Weymouth, last Saturday, proved to be an old offender, his picture belug in the Hogaes' gallery. In the District coart Tuesday, Walsh was acuteuced to serve alx atouths in the House of Correction

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE. WEYMOUTH THIRTY YEARS LATER.

It is already five mouthes since your brive combined myself to a chose analysis society celebrated its twenty-lifth anniversary. It may be said to have the a attained its majority. The misunderstanding on my part which prevented my participating in that event has been explained, and ls, I hope, understood. The anniversary clamed in what was with the a very busy time; and, though I had made all necessary preparation, I in some wholly macconatable way got a wrong tlate on my engagement book. The eventual real is a comprehensive or the rather a comprehensive of coeful soultwists of the early history of participating in that ce can has a plained, and is, I hope, understood anniversary cleaned in what was we a very long time time, and, though made all necessary preparation, I in wholly inaccomatable way got a late on my engagement book. To lag fixed was that of Tuesday, the lag fixed was that of Tuesday, the

all a had and and It Westernia dake My feeling of anmour ressed at the time, and new repeat.
Yet, perhaps, this middle period of
September is more appropriate than a day
in April for the anniversary celebration of
the Weymouth Historical society. It is
so for the day loss reason that, as hearly
as can be ascertained, the permanent
settlement of the place,—the second
permanent settlement in Massachusetts,—
lates from this season. Towards the

permanent settlement in Massachusetts,—dates from this season. Towards the mbille of September, 1921, that is, two hundred and eighly-one years ago at this time, Captain tohert Gorges, at the head of slittle company of adventurers, sat down at Wessagusset. The occupation of the soil by Europeans has been consecutive from that day to this The Weymouth Historical society commemorates the event tonight. It should comiemorale it annually.
Itut, in the first place, I crove indul-

memorale it annually.

Int, in the first place, I crove induisence while I say a single word personal to myself. I want to explain why I meant to be here last April, and why I am here now. It is almost needless to say that, as president of the Massachusetts Historical society, I om not infrequently invited to take part, sometimes the lending part, ia these analysersary necessions. It would be strange if it were otherwise, in view of the fact that the society which I thus represent is, so far as I can ascertain, the oldest society strictly historical in character in the world, and it is certainly the mother historical society in both Americas. This side of the Atlantic, it indisputably antedates all others. So frequent, therefore, are the rails upon its president that I have found it almost necessary to lay ihown a rule declining anch invitations, save in most exceptional cases. When, therefore, six months ago, the president of your society, my friend. auch invitations, say, or cases. When, therefore, six months ago, the president of your society, my friend. Mr. Loud, called on me with an invitation to prepare a paper for your 25th anniversary, my atereotyped answer rose at once to my lips. Out of personal regard for him, however, L. perhaps unfortunately, deferred my reply, telling him 1 would take the matter into careful cansideration, and be bim henr from me later. Then,

take the matter into careful consideration, and let him bear from me later. Then, as I thought the thiag over, the suggestion of Mr. Lond assumed a new aspect. Towards Weymouth, I confess to a peculiarly kladily feeling. Not only was Weymouth the birthidace and maiden home of one who, among my ancestors, I specially reverence, but to Weymouth feel uniter personal childration. It is a eel under personal obligation

herton square, Boston. Taking a chair by my desk, he aext occasioned wide-eyed sorprise on my part by inviting me, on behalf of a committee of the town of Weynouth, to heliver an historical address at the coming 250th anniversary of the permanent settlement of the place. Nominally a lawyer, recently returned to civil life from four years of active military service, I was at that time chairman of the State Board of Italicoad Commissioners, and, as sach, devoting my at-

doners, and, as sack, devoting my at growth and development of transporta-tion. To Indepealent historical investi-gation I had acver given a thought. As to Weymouth, I very honestly confess I hardly knew where it was, much less anything of its story; having a vague idea only that my great-grandmother, Parson William Smith's daughter, Abigall, had there been born, and lived he girlhood there. Such was my surprise, girthood there. Such was my surprise, I remember, that I suggested to Mr. Ilmppirey he must be acting under a misapprehension, intending to invite some other member of my family, possibly my father. He, however, at once assured me such was not the case, satisfying me finally that, a man sober and in his right posted by the member he was about, and

who he was talking to. Sinsequently, I learned that he did indeed uct as the representative of a committee appointed at the last annual Weymouth town meeting. Au explanation of the choice afterwards appeared,—as "a great-grandson of Abi-sappeared,—as " learned that he did Indeed uct as the representative of a committee appointed at the last annual Weymouth town meeting. Au explanation of the choice afterwards appeared,—as "a great-grandson of Ahlgail (Smith) Adams, a native of Weymouth," I had been selected for the task. Overcoming my surprise, I teld Mr. Humphrey I would take the matter under consideration. Doing so, I think concluded to accept. Though I had not the faintest idea of it at the time, that acceptance marked for me an epoch; I had, in fact, come to a tarning-podnt in life. That, instructively, if somewhat unadvisedly and bilindly, I followed the path thus unexpectedly opened has been to me

own volition, I ceased to be a member of the Hoard of Italiroad Commissioners of

the Hoard of Italiroad Commissioners of the Commouwealth, I did not throw all oilicial and other hashness connections ashle, and exclusively devote myself there-after to historical research and writing For it is in that I may without reserva-tion say I have sluce derived more satis-faction, and had a hour sansand comfaction, and had a deeper sease of occupation at once useful and enjoyable, than
I have ever otherwise known. But I
tried to serve two masters; and with the
scriptaral resait. It is now no late.
Weymouth is, therefore, in my orbid
closely and inseparably associated, not
only with the commanementer of what I
dare not call a career, but with a fortnitous incident which led for me to more
pleasarable pursuits than elsewhere it
has been given one to follow.
Of that address of mine, the innocediate
outcome of the invitation extended through faction, and had a deeper sease of orcu

has been given one to follow.

Of that address of mine, the innocediate outcome of the invitation extended through Mr. Hamphrey in 1874, it is not for me to speak. It has since then been more than once kindly referred to by investigators here in Weymouth; and, I lufer from my being here tonight, it is even yet not wholly forgotten.

Nevertheless, six months ago, as I thought over your luvitation, it seemed to offer what is at least a rare opportunity, an opportunity to go back, after years of study directed largely to historical topics, more especially to topics connected with New Eagland, Massachusetts and the region hareabout, and to review what I in the kegluulug said, on the spot where I said it. Accordingly, I this evening propose to flad my text in what I intered here thirty years ago last July; and, in so dolag, to pass judgment apon it. Let me further add, antil I took it up for the purposes of this occasion, I have not for twenly-eight years re-read that malden' effort.

For a first performance, 1 will bonestly For a first performance, I win bonestly coufess It does not seem to me, as I now look over It, whoily devoid of merit. Carlously enough also, the best portions of it are distinctly the closing portions, in which I wrote with a warmth and feeling absent from the earlier pact. Nevertheless, that Weymouth address of 1874, as I now see It, was, as a whole, Nevertheless, that Weymouth address of 1874, as I now see it, was, as a whole, wrong in conception and fashty in execution. It was wrong in conception, because in it I endeavored to cover too much ground. That it was defective in execution, is most apparent. Accepting an invitation to deliver a commemorative address on the 250th and versary of the permanent settlement of Weymouth, I attempted an historical sketch covering the town's whole existence. 3 ought 10

Nine years after my prent effort, your associate and recording serve-tary, Gilbert Nash, approached the sub-ject both with a better comprehension and a knowledge much closer and far-wider than I could boast. Itat my effort, supplemented though it was by him, left much to be desired, a desideration which it should be the mission of this society to

make good.

Turning them to Wessagusset, and the early listory of Weymouth, and confining myself to them, I find its record composed of two parts: the Wessagusset settlements, pre-historic almost in character, and the subsequent struggling into life of Weymouth, in the early years of the colony. The story of Wessagusset is in itself curiously interesting, as well as of momentous happrramer, and it was in connection with that I missed the opportunity of a life-line, to which I just retunity of a life-time, to which I just re-ferred. It vexes me now to think of it. It even brings to mini Whittler's familiar lines in his poem of Mani Muiler. "But of all sad words of tongne or pen.
The saddest are these: "It might have been!"

The sablest are these: 'It night have been It came about in this what: We youngth is very classic soil; to what an extent it is classic I certainly illd not at the thus now in question appreciate; nor I am conducted, did your people appreciate it. Not only did some of the must ilramatic, as well as momentous, opisides in the early II for of Massachusetts here occur, but it is observed that one at least of those opi-Iffe of Massachusetts here occur, but it so chanced that one at least of those cpils sodes was woren into a poem familiar as a honachold word—I refer, of course, to Longfellow's "Couriship of Mibes Standish." It was with that I should forever have connected my effort of 1874, I should have vindleated history, while showing tow, as material for poetical treatment. Longfellow had failed to use it as it might have been used. He also had proved unequal to the occasion. You remember the episash in Langfellow's poem to which I refer; it is the seventh part, entitled "The March of Miles Standish." I would like to read the whole of this part to you; and then, is sbury condish." I would like to read the shorp con-trast, set before you the historic facts. I must, however, couldne myself to some two source lines of the poem, enough to recall its spirit, and follow them with a nere outline of the actual facts. But that will sunite: that will suffice:

gantic in stature, luge as Goliath of Gath, or the terrible Og, king

"I have another at home, with the face of a man Then stood Peckshot forth, self-vaunting, instil

ing Miles Standish: While with his lingers be patied the knife that long at his boson; trawing it half from its sheath, and planging a back, as he muttered, By and by it shall see; it shall eat; ali, hal but Shall speak not!

This the highly Captain the white nierchave sent to destroy us!

The is a little man; let him go and work with the

hit when he heard their defiance, the boost, the that when he head their detaute, me same hand, and the insult,
All the hot blood of his race, of Sir Hugh and of
Thurston de Standosh,
Builed and least in his heart, and swelled in the
veins of his lemples.
Heallong he leaped on the boaster, and, snatching
his knile from its scabbard, seeling backward,

herceness upon it.

ight there aruse from the forest the awful sound

of the wir-whoop. and, like a flurry of snow un the whistling wind of December, witt and sudden and keen came a flight of feath

ben came a cloud of smoke, and out of the cloud rightened the savages fled for shelter in swamp ed not; he was dead. Unswerving and swift had a bullet

had a bullet asset through his brain, and he fell with both hamls cluthing the greensward, reming in death to held back from his foe the land of his fathers."

"There on he fluwers of the meadow the warriors lay, and above them, but holded arms, stood Holsemok, friend of the white man."

Flus the first battle was lought and won by the Wattawamat

Wattawamat

Stowled from the roof of the fort, which at once
was a church and a fortress,

All who beliefd it rejoiced, and praised the 3.ord,
and took correge."

To be continued

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The singing period on Wednesday was divided between the three apper classes and the freshmen, the latter receiving great phase from Mr. Sidelinger on the

Foot ball jerseys and stockings have een distributed to some members of the teant. They were given out on receipts, which prohibit their being woro except during practice and regular games. The manuals for chemistry arrived on Monday and were distributed among the suphomores, who had their first extent chec in laboratory work on Tharsday. Robert E. Metcalf, a representative of the American Book company, which sap-plies the school with text books, was at the school on Theaday.

the school on Tucaday

It looks as if we would have a foot
uall team after all, as otore boys are presenting themselves for practice than wasthe case last year. Captain Sheehy had
be hoys out Monday and Tucaday. Miss Neille L. DaBy '04, visited the school on Wednesday. Misa 3 unity is to enter itacicliffe college.

A new football has been parchased for the exclusive use of the eleven.

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PEOPLE'S COLUMN

A BIT OF POLITICAL HISTORY.

ervor Routwell is id many effices, he was

ecretary of the Treasury model Grand

and was chosen Sonator to fill out the an

expired term of Senator Herny Wilson then Wilson was chosen. Vice Presiden under Grant When Senator floutwell's term had ex fred and a new choice was to be mad ien. F. Hoar was the rival competitor teaj F. Butler at this time had the par of Preshient Grant and the patronage of New England. He removed Judge Ruswill from the Custam House and pat in William A Simprons. This act of Gen. Batier caused much hard feeling. In Bus

ton where Butler was never a favorite. set is in | The writer will say that Mr. Simmons was liked much by my friends of the Mass. Humane Society, this being the ime of my Life-line, and the revenue cuter Gallatier was always at their service. Now when the election came for I'. S. Senator, Collector Simmons unuaged lovernor Bautwell's campaign—from this fact no doubt, he was defeated and his rival, Geo. F. Hear was chosen-1877. From this time Gov. Boutwell was retired a illsappointed man, a ungwnup, upo the fence scolding both sides, but nothing too vitrlidle could be say of his old party, the republican. Lately he has fallen off the fence into the arms of the democratic

> is a sad ending considering the legianing. EDMENICS. HEST Editor Gazette :-

party, advising the aegro to vote the

democratic ticket for the presidency. It

Sir:-Going to the Gazette office lasweek I fell into quite a whirlpuol of pulltles--as you may say a great handsbake--in fact before I could think I was introduced ami shaking hamis with the candidate Now the smile of a candidate is laviting, but how enticing, how yearning, how sonl-embracing is his handshake! How all enjoyed this. There is something very strange about this faschation, this craving for office. Politics like an octopus Meanwhile the stalwart Miles Standish wa marching steadily northward, fastens its tentacles about the victim and scape is impossible. We know the caudidate on sight; he is on the street corner, he sailles, he grasps your baml, he is o kind, so solicitous about your health-Weil, at this time the woods are full of

Editor of Gazette: I was delighted to see my photo in you aper last week, only it wasn't so handme and fresh looking as those of the aspirants for political honors in the adertising columns. Von sildu't know, 1 resume, that I am up for office. I haster to announce my candidacy for the presidency of the Weymouth Agricultural and industrial society for another year. My qualifications are pretty much the same is those set forth by those fellows on the title page. About all the offices which they claimed to have filled have been mine also: (the presidency of the Wednesday Night chib is by rotation, and the las president of the improvement association was the only man present at the meeting inst say that of all the positions I have held down, from superintendent of Sanday School to president of the bank, the presidency of the Agricultural society suffered, and to wear that blue ribbon with gold letters for three days in 1905 is now the limit of my ambition.

tif course I realize that I have come short the past year and grossly offended in many points, for I've been told so, but confess my sins of omission and commission and promise perfection next year It has been binted that the president should head the parade and move about the grounds in a more suitable turnout than I have shown up hitherto. I pale for Old Biack more than a dozen year: ago, but I'll have a spanking pair or \$5,000 anto if I have to go in for them of

the installment plan, next year. Maybe it was poor judgment to pr iew bunting into an old hall, but as every of summer travel by several members of the clob. A social and reception to the oilleers of the clob will follow. Tickets hody says the Agricultural societies are going under, I thought we had better go down with colors flying. Then fault has been found because the

children who showed up at the gate each The members of the Weymouth Historical society were very pleasantly putertained at Wednesday evenings meeting by one of the members, John H. Gutterson who has recently returned from abroad. Mr. Gutterson, by request, gave a reclial of some of his experiences in England and France. morning with clean hands and shining faces were not placed at once on the fre-1st, but were asked to help clean up ti grounds and so earn their admission fee. will promise that not a mother's son shall get in this way, next year.

The complimentary ticket printing pres was hadly over worked this year, and i beyond repair. We must make sor hange here; perhaps the date of the fair might be changed, as deadleads appear to swarm on the 22d, 23d and 24th of Septembear each year.

During the past few days I'vo bee told just a thousand ways how to make the Weymouth fair a perfect success by those not connected with the manage ment. These will all be adopted pext

and comments.

At the confusion of his "talk" Mr. Gutterson exhibited many pictures illustrating his stories and the meeting resolved itself into an augusted social year. Then I have registered about my person more than a thousand kicks, and I gathering.
A unaber of new members were voted into the society.

Hisronicus. don't think it is fuir play to be turned down without a chance to retailate. I will relate the wind, and the balloo shall go up twice a day. tild Sol shall shine on the show and on the pike, with blue rildious for all, next year.

But there was another face in the agri cultural column and perhaps, too, I ough a give my opinion on some of the other Took the \$1.25; and got skinned if le'd have got three—quarters skinned if le'd taken the other.

The \$1.30 was fail-gallon; the \$1.25 Was 18per cent skort: The full-measure paint was adulterated 40 per reot; the short-measure paint was adulterated 45 per cent, beshies benziue, in the oil, don't know how minch.

Devoe lead-nad-zine wasn't sold in the town them. officials of the fair who will come up for e-cliention. Now Theron is obler than e looks in the picture. He is probably the only man who knows the whole of ic Weymouth fair, and could pin it sucessfully if all others failed of election Still 650 for lifty-two weeks' work is rather above the standard of wages to Weymouth, and I recommend a gradual reduction, if Theron is retained as secretary The complimentary tickets from shows in the western part of the alate

should be taken into consideration by There is another official on the salary ist, our freasurer I never flad fault, ou principle, but he sticks too closely to acts to sait me. We want a mas to jolly us along and tell us the day after the show that we have done better than ever Ellis is too discouraging. The decits must be made good somehow. We need a Lawson to lack as in this office,

and I suggest the name of Edward Davis By the hall, Henry should be retained He is the only man who can make a ten-foot ladder reach all over the building and scat all the ladles, committees and the band comfortably on less than a dozen and Liver Taldets and the sour stomach One Minute Cough Cure chairs. He does some work, 100, thrs and last, and presides over the affairs of Webster's drug store, East Weymouth



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Wint Loral is a fairish sort of

He is certainly the link of the Fair.

op nights "entering" for the fair.

working alghts and Samiays is bad for a

union man, but he'll probably be given

The committees on flowers and object

of art should come earlier and stay later.

We can't get too much of the Fair ladies.

The exhibition of sines would stand a

The exhibition of the work of the Wey-

outh schools was an eye-opener to me

was surprised to see the superIntendent

get it up. I thought he only rode about

town for his health, and the committee

nite familiar, too, with the sninject.

exhibition. And why don't they ever

come to the Fair? They would help our

drow womlerfully, and it would do them

good to get down to Mother Earth and

The show of cattle was large but poor

in quality. The fleeds survey every pas-

ture in eastern Massachusetts and ought

to bring in blue blood if it is to be had.

anything about the subject. The stage

Now what's the matter with Edgar?

He's all Wright. To see his prancing

steeds go round the track with the water

art reminded ma of the churlot scene in

Ben Ilur at the theatre, only his drivers

Well, we are jold that the country fair

is an the decline. The people uppear to

be rated with entertoinments and grow

more fastidious every year." Brockton

has spoiled the business hereahouts

We have beautiful grounds but the people

woh't pay for our scenery. What new

scheme can we spring that will pay out?

We should use all one hall for exhibition

purposes. Turn all the money changers

out of Cere'e temple. But there, the ex-

pense. I go over the list of those who

bave helped us out to times past, but who

have passed ou Tirrell, Torrey, Dizer,

Rogers, Nash, Shaw, Fogg, Heed, Hay-

I think we undervalue the social side of

the fair. We meet at town meeting one

Next yeur may we all be there to see.

Monday Club.

officers of the cb h will follow. Tickets for the gentlemen's night will be for sale

Historical Society.

rips.
Several of those present were remiade

of their personal impressions of the places and scenes described and some were able to make very interesting notes

John E. Mann,

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ust as genetions as any southerner you wer ran across. Ask for a drink of water or rural sports. He is in a class by himself for covering ground. I don't know why he calls himself the "Boston Branch why there is enough sand on New Hamp-shire country roads to make another Nutusket beach hundreds of miles long. But for all that, New Hampshire for my money for a vacation. Later on, in about a month's time I am going to take nu-nther trip up there and will get a shot at some game. You notice that I sho not say that I shall get any, merely have a shot at it. Mr Hawes had in greatyvegetable ex-hibit. It would have been a bredit to Hartlenlural hall Wichahitla' quarter bren a rredit to part ruom to display it. I am told he sit I drove down to Sea View the other Sunday to preach, and run across Charlle in an acto, working up the show. This

I have been talking with some of the boy who went down to Manassas with the Massachusetts militia. Maybe they di not complain. They stated that if it has We can't get too much of the Fair ladies. The display in these departments was creditable. One oil painting was unlaly appreciated and its owner is tracing it. The exhibition of sines would stand a stronger light—Weymouth shoes cun't be there was actual lighting, did they have to work as hird as they did at Mainssas. Well, my readers will remember that I told them what was coming and I got ay information illrect; direct from the throne. I was invited to go shown with one of the regiments and renew my acquaintance with military tactics and dongs, but could not get away from business long enough. But I would like to have gone for all of that hard work or play. stranger light—Weymonth shoes can't be dld all the work. Mr. Sherman appeared vish the school committee could see this

be that my coal bin at home was still lov and that the coal man would have to be ratied upon to fill it very soon.

The Augora goats were augelle, and smelled to henven. I won't say a word about the horse truts for 1 don't know about the horse truts for 1 don't know other things did. That was the harrying of the hatchet, for the time being at least, show was just lovely and reflects great MORE POLITICS.

recently, right near the centre of Boston's political spider's web. I asked who he thought would succeed his sun. He naswered me with that smile or his that has now grown so famous. But not a word that I could tell you about. Just a smile. STEALING FRUIT

I have a few choice grapes. Just a few.
My family went awny and I was keepling
bachelor's hall. One evening I returned
and found not only the grapes missing
bit most of the grape vibe too. Of
course I was angry. In fact, rip snorting nad. But I got over it and remembere the days when I used to jump over fences and horrow apples. Somehow of tences ann norrow appies. Somenow in other I never entirely got over the borrowing habit for I have uever paid back the fruit so borrowed. Hat then would all rather owe a man than chealing. Still that does not do away will the self. mond, Clapp, White, Dyer, in fact, all the liest unioes of Weymouth-and wonsuits me better than naything I have ever der if the trouble is in our stars or in the evil. I do not blame boys for liking fruit etc., but would suggest that the ourselves that we can't make a better showing these days at the Weymouth

> THE FAIL a year, it is trae, but we hardly look did not. I went to the services to con-nection with the laying of the corne natural or act so there. The fair is the stone of Braintree's new church. Hut only place where all hands can greet each other cordially and renew acquaintance when completed will be a great additio a South Shore charelies. The first inceting of the season of the Monday club will be held in Mosonic half next Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The program will consist of reminiscences of support third by support modulars of

Enthuslasm, 'properly generated, is If you are after business don't waste

Modesty is a virtue, especially so far as our girls are concerned, but modesty u our own selves is not a moneymaker. After you have succeeded or ac plished your alm, then raise the ante

in England and France.

Mr. Uniterson's remarks were in no sense studied or conventional. He did not follow the guidebooks, but contented himself and therefore pleased his hearers with the story of his own experiences and of the little happenings of his daily couch or an engine is a smally something that is broken down about those things and which holds them bask. Therefore it belannyes as mut to be the difth wheel out to be the driver. Тик Сиптевев.

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While up in New Hampshire last week I was exceedingly surprised ta get up one morphing and find it snowing. Ves it snowed for several hours and was about as caustle a reminder as anything could

The Chitterer ran into Col. Drinkwater

Referring to Neighbor Hunt's remarks ment the scaling of his fruit and vege-tables resoluds me of my own experience. I have a few choice grapes. Just u few. can get jast as much of the good things of life without wilfally pulling those things that hear fruit to pieces.

speaking with a Hraintree boy's mother I was told in a very sail tone of voice that the fair had more attractions for her son than the laying of the corner stone. How hay-like. The service though was an excellent one and I think that the church when completed will be a great addition

your time on dean men or on slow loch. Save your gray matter for someone that is alive. They will appreciate it more and it will pay you better.

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—F. W. Stearns and family, who have heen occupying P. C. Uhandler's estate for the summer, returned to their home in Newton on Wednesday.

—Robidus' headache powder will cure; toe at the Weymouth pharmary. —Hilanche lagell of Tanuton has been the recent guest of her consin, Miss Alice Pierce of Webb street. -Mrs. Charles 11. Kaler of Front street has returned from a visit to New York. -Miss Mildred Smith of Washington treet resumed her studies at Welleste

—d. Oils Hollis, engineer at the Do-nestic wrapper factory, is enjoying his annual vacation, a part of which is being spent in Brattleboro, Vt. —Miss Florence Smith of Washington street has entered upon her second year of training at the Wheelock Kladergarten Fraining school, Boston.

Training school, Boston.

—A special inceting of the Ladles' Cemetery Improvement association of Weymouth will be held at the residence of Mrs. Bradford Tenton, Elimwood park, Taesday afternoon, October 4, at 2.30 colock.

—Mrs. Louisa P. Frary of Loag Beach, California, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward H. Frary nt their home on Summer

—The next meeting of the Association of Weymouth pastors will he held at the residence of Rev. William Hyde, Wey-mouth Heights, on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at The drst meeting of the season of the Social club of the Union church will be held in the church parlors next Wednesday. There will be a supper and social and the membership fees for the ing year are due and payable at this

-Mr. and Mrs. Percy II. Cook bave returned from their summer's outing at Bridgewater, N. II., and have taken occu-nancy of Mrs. Muhel Totngan's house on Franklin street. Franklin street.

—Lowney's, Apollo and Quality chocolates in 1 ib. and 1-2 lh. boxes at the Weymouth pharmacy.

—News has been been received of the death at Maywood, tilinols, Sept. 17 of Joseph W. White, for many years a resident of Weymouth and a brother of the late Amos White. Although it is some years since Mr. White moved to New Hampshire and inter to a home in the west, he will be pleasantly remembered by many Weymouth people who will recall his genial manner and ideasant face.

—The members of the ladles' anxillary

— ne memmers of the ladles' anxillary to Div.2, A. O. II. are making prepara-llons for a harrest party and supper to be given early lu October. —Mrs. Jennie B. Worster and Mrs. ussell B. Worster sang with the Ladica' challert quartet at Waitham last evening.

—The exterior of Triaity church has heen decorated by Joseph P. Howe. Mr. Howe also did the decorative work in the

—Mr. and Mra. M. P. Bryant of Broad street are visiting relatives and friends in North Joy, Maine. -Mrs. J. E. Trask of Wainnt avenue is visiting relatives in Augusta, Maine. -A. F. Burrell is to conduct a private

—A. F. Burrell is to conduct a private dancing academy in Commensurable hall, Washington square. The heginners' class will open Tuesday evening, (totober 4 at eight o'clock. A class for children will open on Saturday afternooo, October 8 at 2.30 o'clock. Receptions will be given nu 2.30 o'clock. Receptions will be given nu Veduesday evenings during October from to 12 o'clock and next Wednesday, Oct.

-Miss Lillian Hartow's hundsom pony outfit won a blue ribbon at the Weymouth Fair last Friday. -The stable of W. II. Hollis & Son fur show at the Weymontic Fall

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Drown.
Mrs. Elizabeth J. Drown, wife of Supt.
Francis M. Drown of the Weymouth post
office, died at her home, 156 Washington
street, Thursday morning after an illuess
of several mouths, during which she has
heen au invalid and obliged to go about
in a wheel chair. Mrs. Drown was bora
in Weymouth lifty years ago, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Baker.
Mrs. Drown was a member of Arbutis ter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Baker.
Mrs. Drown was a member of Arbutus
Assembly, No. 18, Pythiau Sisterhood;
was prominent in church affairs and has
been secretury of the Village Cemetery
Improvement association. In the latter
capacity she was instrumental in erecting
the stone chapel at the Village cemetery.
Besides her husband, Mrs. Drown baves
four soas, Frederick L., Harold T., Carlton and Edward H. There are also a
widowed mother, and 3wo sisters, Mrs.
George C. Cushing of North Weymouth
and Mrs. Charles H. Garey of Quincy.
Funeral services will be held at her late
home to-merrow afternoon at 2 30 o'clock.

Marking Historic Spols in Rhode Island The location and marking of places of istoric interest in Rhode Island meets The location and unarking of the locarly approval of the people, and serves to awaken a deeper interest in the incal history of our old lowns. The Bristol County Historical society, of which Mr. Thomas W. Bicknell is president, and Jindge O. L. Bosworth of Bristol is vice president has taken in hand the matter of marking with proper designs places of note lathat County. In Barrington, a boulder with a dronze tablet was erroted at Prince's Hill in memory of the negro slaves of the town. It is proposed to vice ta monament to the memory of fitery John Myles, one of the most distinguished formaters of Barriogton, and an address has deen prepared by Rev. Henry M. King D. D., of Providence to be delivered on the occasion of this celebration, the date of which has not been fixed. The society will place markers at historic the date of which has not been fixed. The society will place markers at historic spots connected with the tragic erents of Philip's war, and on Saturday, Oct. 15th, exercises will de held at Central Fails to commemorate Capt. Michael Pierce's fight with Canonchef, where all but three of the whites were slain. Edwin C. Pierce Esq. a lineal descendant of Capt. Pierce will deliver as historical address acar the spot where the massacre occurred. Herekith linterworth has been invited to

will deliver as historical address acar me-spot where the massacre occurred. He-zekiah lintterworth has been invited to read a poeu, and addresses will be given by others who are descendants of the men who were singlitered in that fight. The acclety has many other places of interest which will be recognized in due time.

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CAUCUSES. All Pariles Elect Delegations to

Various Conventions. Republicana Re-Nominated George L Barnes for Representive and Nominated Edward B. Nevia for Senator.

Weymouth will be held at the residence of Mrs. Bradford Iteaton, Elmwood park, Taesday aftermoon, October 4, at 2.30 o'clock.

—Ahout tweaty Weymouth Baptists attended the anami meetlag of the Boston South Baptist association at Braintree of Wednesday.
—Sermon subjects at the Baptist church Malefactur and the Remembered Pealtent, "evening, "The Pealtent Malefactur and the Remembered Pealtent," evening, "The Peace of God."
—At the annual meeting of the Weymouth Baptist church this evening, the printed report of Mrs. Viola A. (F. L.) King, treasurer, will, as for the previous six years, show all hills paid, and money in the treasury.

BETTIMICAN.

A cancus of the Republican voters of Weymouth was beld in Odd Fellows' Operations, East Weymouth West east of Weymouth was beld in Odd Fellows' Operations, East Weymouth West dispersions, East Weymouth West east of Weymouth was beld in Odd Fellows' Operations, East Weymouth West east of Weymouth was beld in Odd Fellows' Operations, East Weymouth West east of Weymouth was beld in Odd Fellows' Operations, East Weymouth West east of Weymouth was beld in Odd Fellows' Operations, East Weymouth West east of Weymouth was beld in Odd Fellows' Operations, East Weymouth West east of Weymouth was beld in Odd Fellows' Operations, East Weymouth West east of Weymouth was beld in Odd Fellows' Operations, East Weymouth West east of Weymouth was beld in Odd Fellows' Operations, East Weymouth West east of Weymouth was beld in Odd Fellows' Operations, East Weymouth West east of Weymouth was beld in Odd Fellows' Operations, East Weymouth West east of the Section of the Weymouth was beld in Odd Fellows' Operations, East Weymouth West east of Weymouth was beld in Odd Fellows' Operations, East Weymouth West east of Weymouth was beld in Odd Fellows' Operations, East Weymouth West east of Colock by Clairman Gordon Willis of the town at a treeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by Clairman Gordon Willis of the town at a treeting was called to order at 8 o'clock by Clairman Gordon Willis of the

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Congressional—Samuel P. Nash, Wilton Tohia, Edward W. Huni, Theron L. Tirrell, Gordon Willis, Marth E. Hawes, Clarles H. Ramsay.

Concellior—Deforest A. Jones, Edmand G. Bates, Harold T. Drown, Walter W. Frait, Henry B. Reed, Francis A. Blecknell, George F. Mayaard.

Ender J. Pratt, W. Edward Gutterson, George L. Bring, William C. Earle.

Cougty—George L. Newtoq, Nelson W. Gardner, Thomas Flizgerald, George B. Bulley, George C. Torrey, Arthur H. Pratt, Thomas V. Nash.

District Attorney—Arthur W. Bartlett, Nathan D. Canterbury, John J. Lond, Noah F. Stowell, A. Elliott Vinlug, William D. Calterbury, John J. Lond, Noah F. Stowell, A. Elliott Vinlug, William D. Collyer, Putrick E. Corridau.

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ordingly. Both Mr. Burnes and Mr. Nevius were

called upon for remarks and responded briefly.

The town committee for 1905 was elected as follows:

Ward 1—Samoel P. Nash, James B. Jones, Charles H. Chubbnek, Jr., HeForest A. Jones, George L. Newton.

Ward 2—Nelson W. Gardner, William C. Earle, William Tohiu, Arthor L. Blauchard, Martin E. Huwes

Ward 3—Russell B. Worster, Edward

W. Hunl, J. R. Walsh, Wendall B. Claup. alled upon for remarks and responded Ward 3-tinssell B. Worster, Laward W. Huni, J. R. Walsh, Wendall B. Clapp, Charles H. Willohy.
Ward 4. Bradford Hawes, Theron L. Tirrell, Wulter L. Prätt, Thomas V. Nash, George L. Barnes.
Ward 5-Edward H. Nevlu, Gordon Willer Laward R. Blirklage. lls, Lawrence A. Blauchard, Elbridge Nash, George C. Torrey.

SCCIALIST. The Socialists of Weymouth held their cancris in Euglue hall, East Weymouth, Monday evening George Draper was elected chairman and Sumner Shaw secreelected chairman and Summer Shaw secre-lary. Convention delegates were elected as follows: State—Rufus S. Turpile, Fred W. Corco-ran, Alfred S. Tirreli, William Litchileld. Congressional and Codnellor—Howard Litchileld, Rufus S. Turpile, A. L. Filmi, Alfred S. Tirreli, F. W. Coillu, Irving Namoorah, Thomas Coffee. County and District Attorney-William

County and District Attorney—William Litchfield, H. P. Turple, H. H. Vogel, G. M. Keene, A. L. Fllut, F. W. Corcorau, I. M. Newcomb. Senatorial—David Kilder, Alfred S. Tirrell, Albert G. Turple, A. W. Davis, William Sherbarne, John Doran, Sumner

William Sherburne, John Dorau, Shaw.

Representative—William Litchtleid Irving M. Newcomb, G. M. Keeae, R. S. Turple.

Town committee for 1905—G. M. Keeae, G. H. Draper, A. L. Flint, A. S. Tirrell, John Dorao, David Kidder, Howard Litchtleid, H. P. Turple, Irviag Newcomb, H. H. Vogel, F. W. Corcorao, Samner Shaw, Thomas Coffey, James H. Reid. The delegates are nupledged.

The Democratic caucus was held in Engide hall, Ward two ou Thesday evening and the following convention delegates were elected: State—John F. Reardon, Thomas H. Lyach, John B. Welsh; Senatorial—Isaac N. McIsaac, Edword Lukeman, John F. Welsh; Senatorial—Isaac N. McIsaac, Frank McCarthy John V. Powers, John F. Dwyer, Frank Dowd, John F. Sollivon, John F. Reardon; Representative—John Kearus, James C. Healey, Frank K. Haytoon, George F. Bowker, William F. Connor, Matthew O'Dowd, John F. Reardon; Connuy and Connellor—John F. Huenry, Matthew O'Dowd, John F. Reardon; Connuy and Connellor—John F. Huenry, Frank McCarthy, John F. Ribert G. J. O'Cornor, Thomas F. Leary, Frank J. O'Cornor, Thomas F. Leary, Flack J. O'Cornor, Thomas F. Leary, Clarence H. Sammer, John F. Reardon; Clarence H. Sammer, John Kearus, John F. Binney, N. L. Cushing, Isaac N. Melsac, Thomas F. McCho, Frank K. Raylmond, John V. Powers, Peter F. Highes, was elected as follows—John Kearus, John F. Binney, N. L. Cushing, Isaac N. Melsac, Thomas F. McCho, Frank K. Raylmond, John V. Powers, Peter F. Highes, was leded the summer school of Harward Indiversity for seven scassons. He also studied at the Berlitz School of Languages, Vermon academy and has attended the summer school of Harward Indiversity for seven scassons. He also studied at the Berlitz School of Languages, Vermon academy and has attended the summer school of Harward Indiversity for seven scassons. He sammer, Junes F. Frawley.

A committee was chosen to wait opon florace R Brinkwater and havite him to again be the Democratic vandidate for Representative to the General cont. The Democratic caucus was held it

The famous little pills. Beau's Micumetic Pillo obsciutely cure Rheume'inn & Neuralgia, Entirely togotable, bafe

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-Sale of seats for concert course of the Pulon church of South Weymouth in the church vestry on Saturday evening, Oct. 1, at 7 45 o'clock sharp; sale rain or

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

—Mrs. David Wolfe is being enter-tained by friends in South Falmouth. —Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Walker are the happy parents of a little daughter, horn last Saurday.

-Mrs. Ellen M. Oldham is recovering

-Mrs. Walter F. Pratt has been the ecent guest of Lyna relatives.

from her recent severe illaess.

—Frank Daly has purchased a new iriving hurse. -Mrs. George A. Morray and Miss

-Mrs. James Fahey of Woreester is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. F. Frait of

-Mrs. George Shaw of Mala street has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Simeon Barrows of Plymonth. -Miss Agaes Flute of Dorehester is the guest of Miss Ellen Shaw of Tower

—Prof. F. A. Gardner is to open a school for instruction in dancing and de-portment in Musle hull on Wednesday evening, October 5.

-Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Shaw of Brookline are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Ars. A. J. Shaw of Sca street. -4. Freeman Saville of Somerrille has cen the recent guest of local friends. -Mrs. Wallace Williams and children

One of the largest and most enthusiastic crowds that ever witnessed a ball game in Weymouth saw the Deweys defeat the Norfolks at the Fair grounds last Saturday afternoon. The game was the rubher game la the series between these two tenns and great excitement prevailed throughout the game. The score:

Powerer, My God, to Thee" and "Gather-lag Home." The hearers were Alden Whiting, Alonzo Blanchard, B. Frank Thomas and Frink H. Torrey. This interment was in the fimily lot in the Old North cemetery. The love and respect of relatives and friends was expressed in numerous floral offerings.

—A special meetian of the Missel. —A special meeting of the Mizpali circle will be held in the vestry of l'il-grim church next Tuesday evening. —Mrs. M. M. Shaw, Mrs. W. M. Tyler and Miss Mildred Battles have been the gnests of Brockton friends this week.

have filt—Burns. Three have litts—Friend,
Borus, Unlae. Double plays—Orr, Burns,
Unlae, Ames. Base on balls—by Cate 5,
by Lealty 5. Strock out—by Cate 5, by
Lealty 4. Passed ball—Eaton. Wild
pltch—Leahy. Illt by pltched ball—
Longlilin. Empire—Rodderhaut. Scorer
—Lowell. Thue—I br, 55 min. Attendance—5080

has purchased some 10,000 square feet of land of J. Roachman. The pupers were pussed Sept. 2d at the office of 11. Walker Pratt. —Mr. and Mrs. George T. Richardson of Wessagnssett beach retorued to their Boston home on Thursday. Mr. Richard-son, who has been counceted with the Boston Traveller for several years, is the owner of a cozy cottage and several lots of land ut North Weymonth's farorite heach. ance-5000. North Weymouth It; Olympias O. -Mrs. II. Walker Prutt returns toda from her September outlug in New Hamp

SUPT. SHERMAN RESIGNS. Weymouth's Superintendent of School to go to Boston.

-Mathew J. Coleman of Lovell street



-4,0000 sheets tollet paper for 25c at the Weymouth pharmacy. -Mr. and Mrs. William Thayer and son —Mr. and Mrs. William Thayer and son hawley of Anburaidae lave been the re-cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Wright of Columbian square. —Miss Mand Richardson of Dorchester is helag entertained by logal relatives. —Wallace Hersey of the Columbian square grocery is confined to his home by Illacas.

—Hooker T. Washington and family have returned to their home la Tuskegee. David Washington has entered Oberlin

--Clark Reed and Stacy Westworth liave entered the preparatory department of Thayer Academy.

evening, October 5.

—Mrs. Jane T., wife of C. F. Ciark passed away at her home on Union street at 2 o'clock Saturday morning, after a four months' illness, aged 37 yrs., 3 mas., 25 dns. Services were held at her home on Thesday afteranou at 2 o'clock, conducted by flev. L. W. Attwood of the Second Universalist church. The hearers were Messrs. Ralph Cashing, Unrold Bayley, Louis Bates, Carleton Lewis, Merton Holbrook and Hoy Sherman, members of her class in the Sunday school. The laterment was at Mt. Vernon cemetery, North Ahington.

Called at end of eighth, on account of -Mrs. Thomas Martin and children have returned from a trip to Newfound

North Weymouths. Brenshan, p. J. F. Condrick, c.f. Murphy, D. J. J. Condrick, 2b. Fisher, l.f.

Stetson, c. Delurey, s.s. Lluscott, r.f. Totals Langford, c. Moshuicka, s.s. Downton, 3h Delorey, p. aud'l f. Suith, c.f. Whelan, 2b. R. Nash, 1-f. Nadell, r.f. Itlchards, p.

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Supl. of Schools.

Elmer E. Sherman, superintendent of Weymouth'a schools for the past two years, has handed lid resignation to the secretary of the school board, and long accepted the first sub-mastership of the build schools for the post two years, has handed the resignation to the secretary of the school board, and long accepted the first sub-mastership of the build school, Boston

Mr. Sherman is a native of Boston and was educated in the public schools of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Rhode Island and Massachuspits. He is a graduate of the Bridgewater (Mass. Normal school, and languages, Vermon) scalebny and lass attended Saturday and evening classes in gauges, Vermon) scalebny and has attended Saturday and evening classes in the first said of Saturday and evening classes in the first said been presented in the case of the past two winters, as ection has been presented in said with results of Saturday and evening classes in the first said of the presented in the said with the public schools of Saturday and evening classes in the first said of the presented in the said with the public schools of Saturday and evening classes in the public school of Languages, Vermon) scalebny and has attended Saturday and evening classes in the public school of Saturday and evening classes in the public school of Saturday and evening classes in the public school of Saturday and evening classes in the public school of Saturday and evening classes in the said with the school school of Saturday and evening classes in the said with the school of Saturday and evening classes in the said with the school of Saturday and evening classes in the said with the said wit

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EAST WEYMOUTH AND

-Sale of seats for concert course of he Palon church of South Weymouth is -Mrs. Ids P. Noyes has been enjoying a two weeks' sojourn to the White Moun-

-The ladies' social circle of the Methodist Episcopal church held its first needing of the season on Wednesday afternoom. Much laterest was shown in the work as planned for the coming year. Supper was served at 0.30 o'clock and was followed by music, games and sociability

—I'se Plac Elus for conghs and colds; sold at the Weymouth pharmacy. —Miss Grace Mansifeld of Riverside, Pal., has been the recent guest of Miss Mary W. Burrell. -The annual election of oilicers of the ladies' social union of the Congregations

elinich will occur at the Colargatona elinich will occur at the Unitarian church next Wednesday afternooa at 3 o'chock A full atteadance is requested as impor-tant cleages are contemplated. -Leon E. Merchaat will attend the Stone school in Bostoa this year. -Roy Brure has taken employment with William II. Printt.

-Rev. T. H. Vinceat of North Wey-mouth preached at the Congregational church last Sanday in exchange with Mr. Braeford. —There will be a widst party in Odd Fellows' hall Monday afternoon, Oct. 3rd at 2.30 o'clock.

-At the people's service of the Methodist-Episcopal church on Sunday evenlag next at 7 P. M., the pastor will give a sermon-address on "The white peril vs. the yellow peril; or the sixteenth decisive battle of the world." Always something lateresting, always something lateresting, always something latery and always n welcome.

—The Junior Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal church will need in the vestry at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. -Mrs. George Miles of Conncetlent i —The ladies of the Methodist Episco-pai church will hold a runmage sale in the Wushburn block on next Thursday and Friday afternoous and evenings, Oct. 6 and 7. Contributions for this sale will be gladly accepted.

-The members of the Jolly Eight club together with a few friends, went on a straw ride to South Hingham on Moaday evening and tendered a genuine surpriso parly to Mr. and Mrs Walter C. Belcher —The next regular meeting of Steadfast Rehekah lodgo will be held next Mnudny evening at 7.30 o'clock. Supper will be served at 6.30 and members are requested to bring pastry.

—The annual "castle show" ball complimentary to William Fagarty, dr., was held at Odd Fellows opera house last Friaday evening. DesLaurles orchestra furnished the music and dancing was enjoyed by a large party. The Roor was in charge of M. d. Moran essisted by Robert Mitchell, P. Murphy and u large corps of alds.

-Next Sunday will be observed as rally Sunday at the Sunday school of the Congregational church. Members of the Sunday school having a perfect attendance record for the past year, and who have not already received diplomas, will be presented with them and seals will be added to the diplomas of those who have a perfect record for the second year.

At a special meeting of the shareholders of the South Shore Co-Operative hank, and the South Shore Co-Operative hank, and the Shore Co-Operative h -A whist party was held at the home of Mrs. Alfred Cook on Chard street last Friday evening under the auspices of Court Mariboro, K. and L. of Honor. Favors wern taken by Mrs. Lizzle Bur-roughs, James Vinlag and Affred Black-well. A similar party will be held with Mrs. Cook this eventag.

Mrs. Cook this evening.

The 12th semi-annual convention of the Norfolk County Association of King's Daughters and Sons will be held in the Methodist church, West Medway. Thorseday, Oelober 6th. Trains leave Boston (South Station) for Delliam at 9.15 and H.18, connecting with electrics for West Medway. A large delegation from every circle is carnestly requested. Circles unablin to send representatives are requested to send their reports to Miss Frances M. Smith, West Medway. Dinner will be served by the entertaining circle at 15c. each. A cordial invisuito to attend is served by the entertaining circle at 15c. each. A cordial invisuito to attend is served by the entertaining circle at 15c. each. A cordial invisuito to attend is served by the entertaining circle at 15c. each. A cordial invisuito to attend is served by the entertaining circle at 15c. each. A cordial invisuito to attend is served by the entertaining circle at 15c. each. A cordial invisuito to attend is successed very seen in Boston. This was served by the entertaining circle at 15c. each. A cordial invisuito to attend is successed very seen in Boston. This was a strended to all friends of the societies.

—Timothy Hanifin died Monday after an illness of several weeks, aged 36 years, 2 thouths and 8 days. The funeral services were held from the Church of the immaculate Conseption Wednesday morning. The remains were escorted from the clurre of the liminaculate Conseption Wednesday morning. The remains were escorted from the clurre of the liminaculate Conseption Wednesday morning. The remains were escorted from the clurre of the liminaculate Conseption Wednesday morning the clurre of the liminaculate Conseption Wednesday morning. The remains were escorted from the clurre of the liminaculate Conseption Wednesday morning the clurre of the liminaculate Conseption of the clurre tions were near from the Chines of the humaculate Conception Wednesday morn-lig. The remains were escorted from the clurch to St. Francis Xavier ceme-tery by a delegation from Div. 9, A. O. II., of which Mr. Haaliln was a member.

have returned from a visit to Mr. Bruce's parents at North Ware, N. II. -Mrs. C. Will Balley and Myron L. Balley left yesterday for Antrim, N. H., where they will spend the month of

—The exterior of the new Congrega-tional church is practically fluished and work is now being rushed on the interior in order that it may be plastered before the already of cold wenther. Contractor Hale has awarded the contract for painting the building, 18th inside and out, to George L. Newton of North Wey-

George H. McCarthy. After an illness of several month's duration, although confined to life led but two days, George II. McCarthy died at his home on Broad street, Monday, aged 20 years. Frueral services were held at the Church of the humaculate Conception this metaling. Literamy, was at 50 this mothing. Intermed was at St. Francis Xarier cemetery. Balea.-Margaita.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated at the Church of St. John the Evongellst (Episcopat) in Hingham Tuesday eventug. The contracting parties being Miss Edith Windridge Margetts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Margetts of Hingham, and Mr. Frank Waterman Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Bates of East Weymonth. The scremony was performed at 8 o'clock by Rev. George Francis Weld, rector of St. John's In the presence of a large number of rela-George Francis Weld, rector of St. John's in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends, the double ring ceremony being used. The bride was given away by her father. The bride wore white point d'espirit with dochess lace trimmings over white silk, and a talle vell held in dace with illies of the railey. She carted a highly point of bride roses. The best man was Mr Alfred Illackwell of East Weymouth and the nsders were Messrs. John H. Goy, Arthur H. Bryant, Harry L. Bates and Henry C. Pratt. After the reremony a teception was held at the parish house, Mr. and Mrs. Daies being assisted to receively by their parents. The church was heantfully decorated with paints, the main aisle belog lined with hydrangeas and plaks. Roses and plaks were used to decorate

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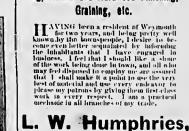
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PENNYROYAL PILLS

-Mrs. Kutherine Waller of Oak Park. — The Porter A. A. will hold its first whist justy and dance of the season next Tuesday evening. Whist will be in order from 8 until 10 o'clock and will be followed by dancing until 12 o'clock. Poole's orehestra will faruish the music.

Boston.

Merry from end to end, keeping the audience in a continual tangither from start to finial, this latest girl on the stage promises to eadear herself to New Eagland theatregoers as has no other, and unqueatloushly the Park Bheatre will be crowded during the run of this piece as it deserves to be.

gripping or other ampleasant effect. Fo alo at Wm. II. Webster's drug store

Mortgagee's Sale.

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ome ids wife?
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crowded, congested cities, out to newer parts of the world where he might quickly work himself into being a pow-

er, she at his side. Ite was educated and

enthusinstic, and education and enting sinsta might do anything in this world.

But here was Bacney again. He was

"You're in for it! in estal.

She looked at him for explanation.

"The old man has come after his son," he went on. "They told me at the liotel. Pape and somey had it hel

und heavy last night; almost came to

blows. And all on your account. Your name was fained from one to the oth-

er of them. It's the ldggest card the show's ever had. We'll be crowded

"Maggle and Sally book black," he

went on. "But toulght with a crowd-

Again came Harney, in the

"Clem," he grouned, "Muggle and

Sally are drawers, and they've come down flat for their salaries. Couldn't you manage to borrow something from

"Stop that!" she blazed out. "Don't

ever let me hear you say anything like

"Ob, you needn't mount the high horse with me!" bo retoried. "I don't

"You're in for It!" he suhl.

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By ROBERT C. V. HEYERS

typpright, 1904, by Robert C. V. Meyers. LLC. CLEMENTINE was ren ovating the garments at Ted dy and Claissy, her dead sister's children, sons of Harbey, the projector of the circus. She had promised her sister to look after the bays and handre work was the circus. the boys, and laundry work was a part of the surveillance. In the evening, p vision of silver and uzure, she would nour nioft and take that leap from the trapeze which cansed the thuid souls in the andlence below to hold their breath till she had builded on terra firma. As she rubbed away it too lit tie garments she reflected on many things. Lately the circus had become unbearable to her. Barney sale It was her liver and that exercise would enre her. She asked him what he caned her performance on the trapeze. He answered that her liver was used to that; what was needed was variety of

See did not press the question, though she may have thought her exercise was sufficiently varied—cooking for Harney and the kids, heliding round in the lent. aciling an dresser to the performers, looking after the horses when Harney was in the dumps.
"Hy the way," ber brother-in-luw-and, looking in on her, "the boy has

turned up nguln."
The boy had followed her round for

'tIns be written to you as usual?" nsked Barney. She answered that a note had come that merning. "He ought to see you now," he grin-

ned, "this very minute." She leaned further over the ich. "Keep It up, Cleni," be went on.
"It'e as much of a stunt as your hepfrom the trapeze. Such a thing is alweys a sendoff for a show. Oh, I fergot. Sally wants you to mend her red velvet body. She's getting so fut I really believe she'd rip un fron thre-proof safe if she was dressed up in

ed house I'll manage to pay them something on account. Remember your sinni with the boy. Plen, keep Sally was Siguera Surepo, who nightly wound a bon constrictor t np." And he went away whistling. Mademolselle had many thirgs to de around her neck as though for warmth before she was free to keep her en gagement. First of all, Maggle marched in. She had been closeted with the "She must walt her turn," Mile. Clementine told him, "I must fix Mug-gie's wig. Bill caught his nails in it last night when he missed his jump." charmer." "Plem," she said, "Sally and I have made up our minds that we won't go Bill was the lion into whose cage Marguerite do Melville, his owner, "in on touight without some of our buck pay. Barney's promises are all which ond we can't five off air pudding if fenr and trembling" obtruded herself at each performance and invited to

akip over her head by shooting off a pisiol near his ears in order to accent the invitation. Then here cama Teddy and Chrissy clamoring for bread with jum on it.

Mademolaelle wrung the auds from her hands and nitended to the beheels Still Mile. Clementing kept at her

washing. All the time she was thinking of the boy. Sho knew bis other

name, of course, but she liked to think

so to speak.

relyet "body."

f him as the boy. It kept her under

The boy was so young! She remem-bered the first thue she had noticed him. It was not notwe forty miles

away, and she enught his eye as she kissed her flager tips to the nudlence.

In camo Magglo with her tern wig

closely followed by Sally with the red

"It's like this, Cloud" said Muggle.
"I'm never hard on a friend that's

on by the printer he was for stopping the show and acknowledging defeat,

though his wife's sister had pulled him

on like this? Hy according to the boy's

wishes she night end it ali. Triddy and

Chrissy would grow up just as well without her, while their father would

scramble along like so many other men who seem never to establish a footing

lu the world. Yes, she could leave I all and interfere with the boy's pros

peets, for she knew all about the bay

-how he bnd but recently left college and what a cureer his father had

Yet what was to lander her from

growing up with him? She never had had half a chance; she had only known

She controlled the boy. She might

form him into a sensible man and force his futher to recognize her as a

good woman and a helpful wife. She was tired of her sordid environment, of

the poverty stricken shain.

She had but to say the word and the boy would take her away from it all.

She felt in the front of her gown

Yes, it was there, the ring he had in alsted upon her taking and which she

wore on a string round her neek s that Hurney should not see it, for

Burney knew she laid it he would in

The boy bud told her the ring once

belonged to libs mother. Why had she accepted H? Not for its money value

been his mother's, she felt that he re

morning bidding her meet him this afternoon and answer the question he

the circus.

And, ah, the look he gave her!

care what becomes of the show. Only your sister's children will suffer, that's all." Mademotsello watched him leave the tent and knew that he went for somehing to invigorate him, as he usually dld when anything went wrong. Surely she must get away from all this; she could stand it up longer. She hurriedly tossed on her street ni-

that young fellow?"

How hright the day was! How clear and clean the whole world looked away from the lend; it was a good and beautiful world, and sorely she had a right to some of the good.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m; preaching at 2.30 p. m. she had a right to come of the good.

she had a right to come of the good.

She pansed for a Harmonist Eriscoral Church (East Braintee.)

METHODIST ERISCORAL CHURCH (East Braintee.) ent to drink in the glory of sunshine and blue sky, feeling young, almost girlish. Then she went on. She had whited some len minutes or so when she ginneed round. Yes, there was. She knew he would be on the writch for her. But the boy was white of fuce, and there was a frown between his eyes as he enuo up to her. "Let us get into some quiel spot," he said. "I have a good deal to say to you."

There was a new quality about lilm tint spoke of manicrehip. She went along beside him, slient as he, though alse glauced at him sidewise now and then like some timid schoolgirl. And then they came to a little square with benelies arranged about a glittering forminia where sparrows hopped and bathed in the bright spray. She seated herself. She knew that the iline had come when she must muke her decision, when the boy had all ut once be one a man, n masterful man.

down on his luck, but I must live, and "My father is here," were his first Mademoisello couceded the fact. ords. "Yes?" She boked at the linthing spar-"And," went on Meggle, "a continu-ous house wants Itill and me, and I ous house wans thin ind no, hear a ratter like the 'snap' of vaudeville. If Barney can't pay up let him say so like a man. But it's shabby to prom-ise and do nething and hold me back when I cen do better."

rows.
"The followed me," he went on, "as though t were a child and did not know what I was doing. A child?"
In a theat the difference in their ages appealed to the woman who listened. He what I was doing. A child?"

In a flash the difference in their ages appealed to the woman who listened the was-any age also chose to look.

"It is like this," he continued. "My firther has fedilab plans for my future, I have my own ideas. I shall go in for polities; their a the field for a fellow like me. As for the social side of lifs, t om tired of all that nonsenss. Ton are paying attention?"

In a flash the services.

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"So I say," the "charmer" cbimed in.
Mademelaello frowned. Of course things were going wrong, it had diways been so, und the worry land been 100 much for Sister Eliza. Harney was the greatest drag of nil, either up in the skies or down in the depths. Lant night when the hox office was levied

irred of an trat nonsense. For six paying attention?"

"Oh, yre," she mewered hastlly,
"My father," he stild, "heard of you, and he came after me. He says t know solding about you. He speake of a young girl he had selected for me, the daughter of a friend of hils. He twits me with having liked her till t met you"—

"You liked her?" she interrupted.
"Oh," he said, "when you came could t think of any one clee?"

The ferver of his tone busched her.
"Int I told my father all fint was over. Then he reminded me of your social position. I hope I do not pain you in apeaking so plainly. I want in he honest, you know."

"It is niways best to be innest," she

Itton. I hope I do not pain you in apeak-ing no plainly. I want to be honest, you thow."

"It is niways best to be honest," sho cylied.

"Thruch of St. Francis Xavieu(South Weymouth) Rev. J. H. Holland, rector. Sundays—Masses 8 bd and 10 a.m. Sun-day School II 15 a. m. replied.

It is never to her.
"Clementine," ha said, "It must be as I say now I will not be held off may longer. I leave means of my own. Get rid of that inlearnable circus, be my wife and go with me to some new furnit plane where we shall be together and bepry."

and go with mo to some new furroff place where we shall be together and hoppy."

Just auch a peture us she had pallifed to herself earlier in the doy!

"My love!" He sank to his knees and caught he hard in his. "My love!"

At his touch something seemed to give wey within her. She saw him giving up for her sake the life his further had plannet for him and cutering the world of politica, where a man's wife may larve sprung from onything; saw the girl was herself beside him, far older than he aw herself beside him, far older than he had worn an with a glammur about her which he toust some time catimite at its trace and who might hold him down. Hold him down! Never! She could relevate him far mora than a frivolous young society girl might ever do, for she knew the world, could nrge him on, maks him see in tha successes he hould yet nehieva that tha motive power of those auccesses had been and the power of hose auccesses had been could make him a successer did not her while she could nake him a successery and him resenful and extravagant, while she could make him a successive he can be could make him a successive he can be could make him as auccesser. her love for him. And yet he was yound the asserted authority of his father meda, him recentful and extravagant, while sha —ah, she could make him a successful man; she knew she could; ahs knew her power Did not all the peoule of the circus look up to her? Did not tharney depend upon her? The circus! Site wrenched her hand from his. The circus!

"Your father was right," she said. "You know little or nothing about ne?"
Ite sprang to his feet. "What do you mean?" he demanded.

Site regarded him. He was a man, every inch a man, a loving man. And in her heart was a crying our for love, for refinement such us his, for all that he knew and she knew not, for freedom from the life that was hera.

The caught her by the arm. "Tell me!" he said. agine she possessed untold riches and might suggest branching out. aurely, though that was considerable But it had seemed very pleasant for her to have it. Knowing that it had spected her us the greatest lady in the land when he could offer her his dead

yet I "You shall matry me" he thandered "By heaven you shall! "yet "He stepped back from her "You do not love me" he cried "ta at it?'
Bhe Bugered the buttons of her cont III
ne of them came off and rolled to be

cannot love me? You dare not? Is there may obstacle? What do I care for all the obstacles in the world?"
"That may be it." sho said. "An obstacle, and yet I love"—"An obstacle short of a legal one"—"A tegal one?" sho interrupted. "Tell the," he said. "you are free; you are not bound to any one, you are not the wife of some one che?"

The wife of some one clast:
It was as though he gave her a coe. Yet could she red that lie? He was so young; she was not of his world. Dared she withhold any lie when all his future trembled in the balance?
"Tell me," he was saying. "I will never give you up nadess unless you are bound to neroe one else." give you up todoes indies you are bound to acope one else. I had not thought of that, Tell me it is not true."

She was while to the lips. Elso made an ineffectual effect to speak.

"Titak of lain." Then she wild beldly, "Unricey, the owner of the circus"—and paused.

"thrriey, the owner of the circus"—and paused.
"What of hin?" he deminded.
"He is my bushand?" she said.
Ble could larve cried out at the look that came to lide face.
"And you never told me," he said. "You led no on all this time. You are the falsest women ever created!"
"He is my hushind," she said in his before the gave her a long look.
"My father," he said, "was right." It was leaving her when she called his name. She might tell blio the truth even yet each larve lim sacriftee everything for her. And deret she forsake her own dutled? She sampped the string about her seek he delted the right he had given neck ned teld out the righ pe had given.

neck and held out the ring be mad given her.

"No!" he cried, repoising her. "I would not touch it after it has late over your cruel heat".

"It was your mother's," she failered.

"It was my mother's, but she never wore it. The jewels my metter wore shell be worn by the women who shell be my wife, not by the one who has been false as a woman can be!"

She heard his lootfulle become fainter and fainter. She did not see him leave her, everything was so thereach before her eyes. ser, everytime a deep sigh. Something for Bho gave a deep sigh. Something for her land. She looked down and saw 18a she land pressed the ring so tightly that I cut her paim. She regarded the loweles sirelet.

circlet.
"It will pay the salaries," site said "and hay choes for Teddy and Chrissy. I promised Elisa. And naw I must make hasts to the test and tel supere or I shall be laid for my shant." And "No, not" and again "No, not" and she laid her llys on the ring in her land, then threw it as far agata "No, not" and she tail her also for the ring in her land, then threw it as far as she could into the dust of the road. She hurried nwny, helding her coat tightly across her breast as though the Berce pressure helped her. Mile. Chementine looked old for the Brat time in her life.

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By virtue of the power of sale contained in a cer-tain mortgage sleed given by William J. Custance to Lerny F. Hodge, dated November 18th, 1889, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, Idoro 629, foli-gos, for breach of the conditions contained in sain mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at Public Auction, upon the premises described in said mortgage, or

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PREVALENT OPINION.

Shifting of the World's Centre.

(From the Philadelphia Ledger) Thiags are taking place today in central anchurla with which the world hence orth will have to reckon. An Aslatic nalon, lighting with a European power of iree times its population, ranking among he two or three great military countries of the earth, has won a series of starfing triumphs on famil and sea, in a region which the European power was battling a what technically was its own ground and in positions of its own choosing. In the land operations the European power, while smaller numerically in some of them, had advantages in position which much more than equalized the conditions between it and its enemy. From the start, on sen as well as on land, the Aslatic nation has shawn a superiority a dash, courage, physical endurance, inelligence and skill which have overviielized the European country, and have produced a profound sensation all over Not since Mubouret 11 captured Con-

stanthople, in 1153, and established that Tariar military encampment in Europe which figures in the geographies Turkey, has Christendom been so surorised by any Asiatic military demoatration as it has been by the dapanes victories of the past three or four mouths, specially by those of the past two or Nevertheless, the alarmists in Russia,

Germany, France and America have no No Lepanto Is in sight. Europe will not be forced to tight for existence against incursions from Asla. No Don John of Austria will be called apon to save Chrisendem from subjugation. Australia, which is several thousands of inlies neared Japan than Is the United States o han any of the great powers of Europe already taking steps to prevent the latalgration from Japan which it looks for at the close of the war. Russia is aiempting to tell the world that Japan's victory will mean a regenerated Asia, which will expet Europe from all that ontinent, and eventually, by its superiority la mubers, overrua Europe aad America. No measce to either Europe r America at home need be feared. Hat anan will bereafter have to be consulted in the affairs of Asia and of the world. Her population of 45,000,000, which is inrensing at the rate of a little over 1,000,-000 a year, and her homogeneity, her political intelligence and progressiveness and her military capacity give her a pohenceforth. A regenerated China, under the tutelage of Jepun, is one of the eventualities of the acar future, aml this will incite a Monroe doctrine for Asia under the guardianship of Japan, which uldst of this fighting between Asiatic and Euro-Aslatic on the Taltse, some events of portentous consequence for the world re beginning to cast their shadows be

Electrialty on the Farm. Prom the Pittsburg Press.) Farmers throughout the Country, espe fally those living near rivers and stream all be deligited with the information that, in their nearness to such streams here is now found the opportunity of naklng farm life more pleasant and com fortable. In fact, all of the comfort and ouvenleaces that are at the hand of the weller in the city are now at the hand of the farmer. Recept reports from the epariment of agriculture call atteation to the fact that every small stream is a natural dynamo for the generation of the subtle fluid. Hy biens of small mill dams thrown across the stream and the erection of little electrical plants, tha ire very low in cost, it is now possible for the farmer to have his harns, stables and houses lighted as brilliantly at night is the "white light district" in any city More than this, the current can easily b applied to certain classes of vegetable hat seed to be rushed for marketing has lacreasing the income of the farmer The great wave of invention with while our country is blessed blesses with its benealcent ildes all classes of people, nonof whom are more deserving of blessing han the one from whom all our suppor comes. A new era is duwning for the ventuation of which will be a stronger and a better manhood la America. With urms made attractive, by the advent of ood literature, good light with which to read, and good methods, for cultivation of the land, the people of America will evert more and more to the country thus keeping the fontiain head of our ational life strong and unpolluted When Man Will Live A Canlury.

(From the Chicago Record-Herald.)

Medical science continues to furuls ibundant proof that man ought to live umilred years, that the coolery-mark night be easily attained through rational lying in conformity with the laws of To sustain this contention that a ceu

the sort.

tury should be the normal length of life he scientists polar to the pairlarchs of illowance for the more exacting demands made apoo energy and vitality by our more strenuous employments and interests, they figure that our length of If the past is not entirely blank, we have life should at least approximate that of the anre sign here of an immense ad Hut we are in an age of bacteria. We

are met on every hash by a formidable army of disease germs. It is not or record that the patriarchs were bothered by interobes of any description. They dbl not boll the bables' playthings, nor did they go after baccilil with lemon The filmsy gown and the bathlag suit Menaced by interobes on every give way to the more substantial coshand, we therefore despair of even atproximating the years enjoyed by the pa- yields to the mellowing luftuence of triarchs But now comes by Oliver September haze and the popularity of palgueommittees will spend half a million Ferguson, the well-known British sel- the shady grove wanes fast before the dollars of the scores of millions of doc-

within a hamilred years the interobe will 'mastedon". There will be no more disesse getins, and hence no dread of lufec tion Lecturing the other day at Oxford Dr Ferguson sald :

For those happy people who shall he tiving a hundred years hence there proli-shly no longer will be any dread of infecthin, for perhaps before thee-thanks to radium and its congeners-we shall have exterminated all moxlons hacteria, and our grandeliblica, therefore, all will live a undred years or more.

Within the last sixty years the average length of life has been extended by about decade, according to Dr. Ferguson, anhis he stillbutes to the advance of nedical science. With the further adsare of medical science he believes that the time will come when no organ will be wesker than any other organ la the hu-nan body, when death, instead of being a long struggle of healthy organs to main tain life against the infinence of a diseased organ, will come suddenly am paintessly. All the organs will be equally worn out-not diseased-and death will be a sudden collapse.

Banks as a Tonio. (From the Brooklyn Times.)

There is the germ of wise discernme the comment of a writer in the London tilobe, who remarks that he good reading Is to be found a forgeifulness of cares. as well as an education of all those quall thes which make life sweet and greatly t be desired, and adds: "Our could wish that the elactor of medlelae occasionally called in the doctor of letters in cases of mental distress." In the application curative agencies we are not apt to take as unreli account of the world's progress

as we should. This is shown in the wel known conservatism of materia medica advocates, who are prone to hold to the limitity of theory, irrespective of the in novating forces at work for man's wel-In calarging upon the hint given above the Giobe writer allmies with stimulatin the Globe writer allines with stimulating pertinence to the foule quality in property Refrigerators chosen books, which is as beardernt the mind as change of sceat or doses of tlat water. People do not realize, we are told, that the shortest way from the quagaire of the modern unrest is a total

orgetfutness of self, and few know that the healthlest nepenthe is to be fromt in reading. The word discuse, says the writer referred to, signities the negation of ease, and most forms of neurotic sice ess are a deliberate effort on the part of the invalid to make himself uneasy. If doctors were to prescribe a course Sterne, or Dickens, or even Shakespeare, runce of the canddron and the smoke and as strickly enjoin thoroughness in this course as they would if the treatment were a matter of dlet or predicine, many of their patients would begin to mend from the first moment that these angle on the floor; the ram books wickedly class had given them a forgetfulness of apon the judge who gave it no blue

We relterate that there is wisdom in by upon the multitude that reads of her with the sum paid for campaigu spe these remarks, more, perhaps, than may butter yield, for how should she know, sitted to conventional ideas and procedure. Itow proue we are to regard such for quantity and quality? suggestions as merely vague, scutimental neorles, of no practical value. But if forth after their kind; the hum of inthe triumph of mind over matter is a dustry is heard from the elder mill unit demonstrable fact within reasonable, same the wine press. The happy farmer takes limits, why should not more account he in the proceeds of a twelve months' work taken of such means to effect changes for and plans his wluter visit to the city. the better in our physical and mental His bills are pald, his barns and blus are status? Much of our physical discomfort may be due to a disordered imaginaloa. High thinking is certainly better for us than high living.

They get the most of life who know now to use good books-to use them in a the world is blessed by it, all the world way to make the most of life, and not partakes of it. The snn goes round, the merely to become a book worm. Yes, earth goes round, the moon, goes round books are the greatest things in the Man falls in line with the universe, he world, and one of the inestiprable privi- too goes round. It is in him, part of his leges of the day is to live where the best mature. It is following the easy path of of them are readlly accessible.

leoording Against Rane Octerioration (From the Chicago Recurd Herald.)

After all the worry in England over the physical deterioration of the people the interdepartmental committee appoint by the Duke of Devonshire reports that It is unable to discover any trustworthy vidence of the general or extensive physical degeneration which by some has been supposed to exist, out that un sullcient material, statistical or other, is at present available to warrant any definite conclusions on the question of the physique of the people by comparison with data obtained in the past. It proposes, however, that there should e ao lack of data in the future, and its ecommendations are evidence of those novements whose purpose it is to im-

to see that the laws for the protectlo of songbirds are enforced. A boy with a gun will fire away at anything tha has feathers, from a turkey buzzard to tumming bird. Their desire and tastinct is to kill just for the pleasure of killing. end this work of wanton destruction dould be prevented, if it is possible Most of the soughirds are protected by law and it is the duty of the game was len to enforce the law. It is, imbed prove the coadlibut of the great masses of more practical importance to protec of the people. We note among them the soughleds than the game birds. The feathered songsters not only delight the suggestions for the prevention of overcrowding in cities, for the more thorough eve, the car and help to make countr suppression of the smoke nulsance, for life delightful, but they are the mos the extension of the powers of medical valuable assistants to the farmer, the inspectors at factories, for a scientific lufruit grower and the gardener. The b quiry late the physiological causation and sects upon which the soughirds feed are effects of over-fatigue, with a view to extremely destructive, and it is due to the its bearing on the subject of hours of slaughter of the birds that these pest employment; for an increased supervihave been so much more injurious in sloa of workshops, for lasuring a pure recent years. In some parts of the coun milk supply and for the adoption of an try the laws to protect the sougster entarged school programme that shall conhave been enforced and the result is a luce to the physical welfare of the race. once perceptible in the lucrease in the Thus under the head last named we number of hirds and their tuneness. I may place the recommendations for mes said that as soon as the shooting of thodical physical training, for a systethem coused the robbis and other sma'l matic medical inspection of school chilbirds began to appear in the yards au gardens of the larger towns. It is usedren, for a definite provision for dealing with the question of underfed children less to enact laws unless public sentiment and for instruction in cookery, hygieue, approves and enforces them. There certainly is a strong sentimental interest it saying the small birds from slaughter, and domestic economy. "Instruction these matters," it is said, "should as for as possible, he made compulsory on the although it is doubtful whether the tillers elder girls at school, and care should b of the soil fully appreciate their value taken that it is placed in the hands of or the injury that would be caused to properly qualified teachers, to which end their interests by the extermination of It is expedient that some state ald should these allies. If they did they would take more active measures to keep sholgons of their property unless they are in the hunds to schools of cookery at which teachers are trained, and that hygicae in its vari of responsible persons who can be trusted ous branches should be made an essential not to shoot merely for the pleasure of lement in the training of all teachers." lestroying life. The pieusare and cheer-It is urged also that a permanent anfulness of a country home, and ludeer thropometric survey should be organized, of one in the town which has grounds its object being the periodic taking of around it, can be enhanced by placing measurements of children and young perboxes in the porches or trees for the seas in schools and factories, to be folwrens and other small blids It is a

pity that this practice is not more genlowed by more comprehensive work of It is hardly neccessary to observe that Under this grand general scheme, of which we have given a glimpse only, the public spirit, in their love of birds desired data would be forthcoming and and of all beautiful sights and sounds society and the state would appear as women take the lead of men. It would be greatly to the public benefit, therefore, great agencies for securing the best possible returns by the uplifting of the people If the women would cullst in the caus of the birds, and then, indeed, the air would blossom with their beautiful plumvance along the flacs indicated. age and would be prade vocal with their sweet music. And, above all things they should hegla by discountenancing Going Round the slaughter of soughlrds for milliner

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